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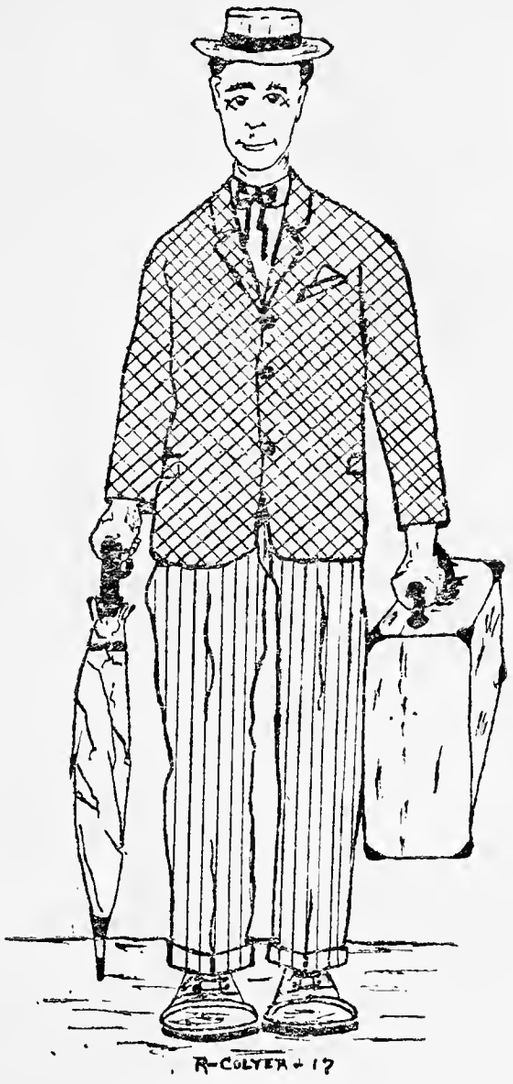
THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1917 No. 1



"WHERE'S THE NORMAL AT?"

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 1

MILITARY SERVICE

In these days when the student body of the SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY is scattered literally all over the world, it is hard to keep track of the alumni and former student who have enlisted in the military service. The EGYPTIAN is trying to complete a list of those but have failed as yet.

We wish to publish monthly the changes that our men make, but we find it hard without everyone's heartiest co-operation.

The following is the first statement as to the where abouts of the alumni and the former students who are in the military service:

Probably the man who has served the longest is Duce Peters. When the war started, he was in New York and enlisted in a Hospital Unit as an ambulance driver. He served in the Balkan campaign for more than a year with the British Red Cross. Recently he has been serving in France.

First Lieut. Curtis Stover of Co. E. of the Fourth Illinois Infantry, is stationed at Camp Logan at Houston, Texas.

Second Lieut. John Lee is bayonet instructor at a cantonment of the National Army in the state of Washington.

Second Lieut. Fred Lusk is in the marines and is located somewhere in the South.

Captain Earl Minton is in the Ordinance Department.

Second Lieut. Fred Bosweli is located at Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.

Cecil Moore is at the Ground School for training officers in the Aviation Corps at Champaign, Illinois

Lee Russell is also with Mr. Moore.

Glenn Sunderland is with some infantry band.

Robert Rude is with a marine band in the West Indies.

Eric Thompson is with the marines and is located in Virginia.

Glenn Brasel's address is AMERICAN HOSPITAL NO. 21, LONDON, ENGLAND, but is now somewhere in France.

Sidney Parker and Montelle Stoudt have enlisted in the marines.

Ray Weiler is in the Aviation Service.

Ed Harvey is in the Navy.

Everett Howell has enlisted in the Infantry.

Rodney Johnson is in Co. C. 36th U. S. Infantry, and is located at San Benito, Texas.

Walter Gowers is in the marines.

Second Lieut. Joe Craine is in the quartermaster's department of the National Army and is located at Rockford, Illinois.

Second Lieut. Ralph Kenshalo is also in the National Army with his law partner, Second Lieut. Ray Henson.

Second Lieut. Reed Hodge has been detailed to regular army service.

Arthur Carter is at a Ground School for the Aviation Corps at Dayton, Ohio.

Second Lieut. Ray Brummet is in the artillery section of the National Army.

Bill Putcamp is in the marines and is located at Quantico, Virginia.

Paul Bailey is serving in the marines somewhere in the West Indies.

Cecil Lappin is in the Aviation Department and is stationed at Fort Houston, Texas.

Ed Sherer and Henry Schrey are in the National Army at Louisville.

Ivan Hawkins is in the Aviation Department of the Officer's Reserve Corps.

Clark Bowers is in the Marines.

Arthur Cox and Wilson Underwood are to leave soon for the Cantonment at Louisville.

Russell Smith and T. B. F. Smith are in the Officer's Reserve Corps at Fort Sheridan.

Clarence Nobles is in the National Army stationed at Louisville.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription price .....One Dollar per year

ARTHUR BROWNE .....Editor
D. A. WHITLOCK .....Business Manager

Entered as second-class Mail Matter November 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Educators are agreed that the end and aim of all the student's education is that he should wisely govern himself. Dean Bagley has written at some length on conduct controls and the various ways educational materials may influence these controls.

The opinion is growing that whatever will cause the student to take a responsible attitude toward his conduct is valuable. As a result it is logical that the body of students should come to feel directly and thoroly responsible for the conduct of of the school.

The best way to realize student self-government is by means of a joint board or committee of faculty advisors and student members elected by the student body as whole or by parts of it. Such a plan is feasible for the Southern Normal. More of this later.

THE PRESENT STAFF

Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs at the close of the spring term of school, the student body failed to elect a staff for the EGYPTIAN for the coming school year. Two or three of last year's staff worked most of the time during the summer school to get a staff properly elected but failed. On the last day of the summer school, in desperation, they went to President Shryock and asked to be appointed as a temporary staff.

This staff was to get out the first number of the EGYPTIAN, so as to keep the ball rolling. They have worked hard this summer and are doing it willingly for the school.

Now the problem again presents itself. Will the student body elect a staff or go ahead blaming a few loyal members of the school for pushing themselves to the front? We want no honor. We want the student body to understand that the EGYPTIAN is not got up in a night but after a long siege of work.

What we, the temporary staff, want is that the student elect whom they want as the staff officers. Think it over and talk it up. There will be an election one of these days and you can have your choice for the staff. Only remember this, the most popular fellow is not always the best editor or business manager.

THE YOUNG MAN'S DUTY.

Until recently, about two weeks ago, a young man's duty was to enlist. Now the time for volunteering is drawing to a close. Several branches of the service are no longer accepting recruits. The young man now has nothing to do except to idle around visiting the home folks until his number is called and he joins the national army. But wait one moment. Is that right? How about this? Before the war this country was in great need of educated men to help control her great industries. In the last six months tens of thousands of her men have gone to war as officers and many times that number are in the ranks. Here we need educated men. Are you young men going to supply this need?

Every young man who can raise the necessary funds should go to school. But what if he is drafted? The war department will make approximately fifteen percent of her drafted men non-commissioned officers. It will pick the educated men, those who can master the drill movements most quickly. You may be picked if you are educated or partially so.

"But I am too young to be drafted and am not physically fit to go to war." Then it is your duty all the more to go to school and fit yourself to take the place of one who can go.

Every college, university, normal school, high school and public school should be crowded to capacity this year. We sincerely hope that the enrollment here at the S. I. N. U. will surpass all previous records. Not because it will aid the school but because it will aid the young men themselves, and most of all it will be of great value to our country, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

The S. I. N. U. athletic situation is unusually chaotic as this article is written. Colleges all over the country have suffered a large decrease in the attendance of men and this school is not exception to that general rule. In addition this school is at present without a coach. Coach McAndrew is now a captain in the National Army and a suitable successor has not yet been found. President Shryock is making strenuous efforts to fill Mac's place and has hopes of succeeding within a few days.

The new coach will have a hard row to hoe because of following such a popular and successful mentor as Mac and also because of the lack of athletic material.

The Normal schools have been harder hit in this respect than nearly any ther sort of school. An unprecedented demand for teachers is draining the normal schools of athletic material. This is an indirect effect of the big war and in addition many of the former Maroon athletes have answered the call to National Service in direct fashion and are now under arms.

It is probable that under the circumstances no football schedule will be played with other schools. If a coach is secured soon it is likely that class football will be played in order to keep the football spirit alive in the school.

Basket ball is easier maintained than football and it is probable that a regular intercollegiate schedule will be played in this sport.

It may be several years before the school gets back to the high athletic plane it had reached under Coach Mac, but right now is the time for all loyal students to do their bit in keeping alive the fine athletic traditions of the school.

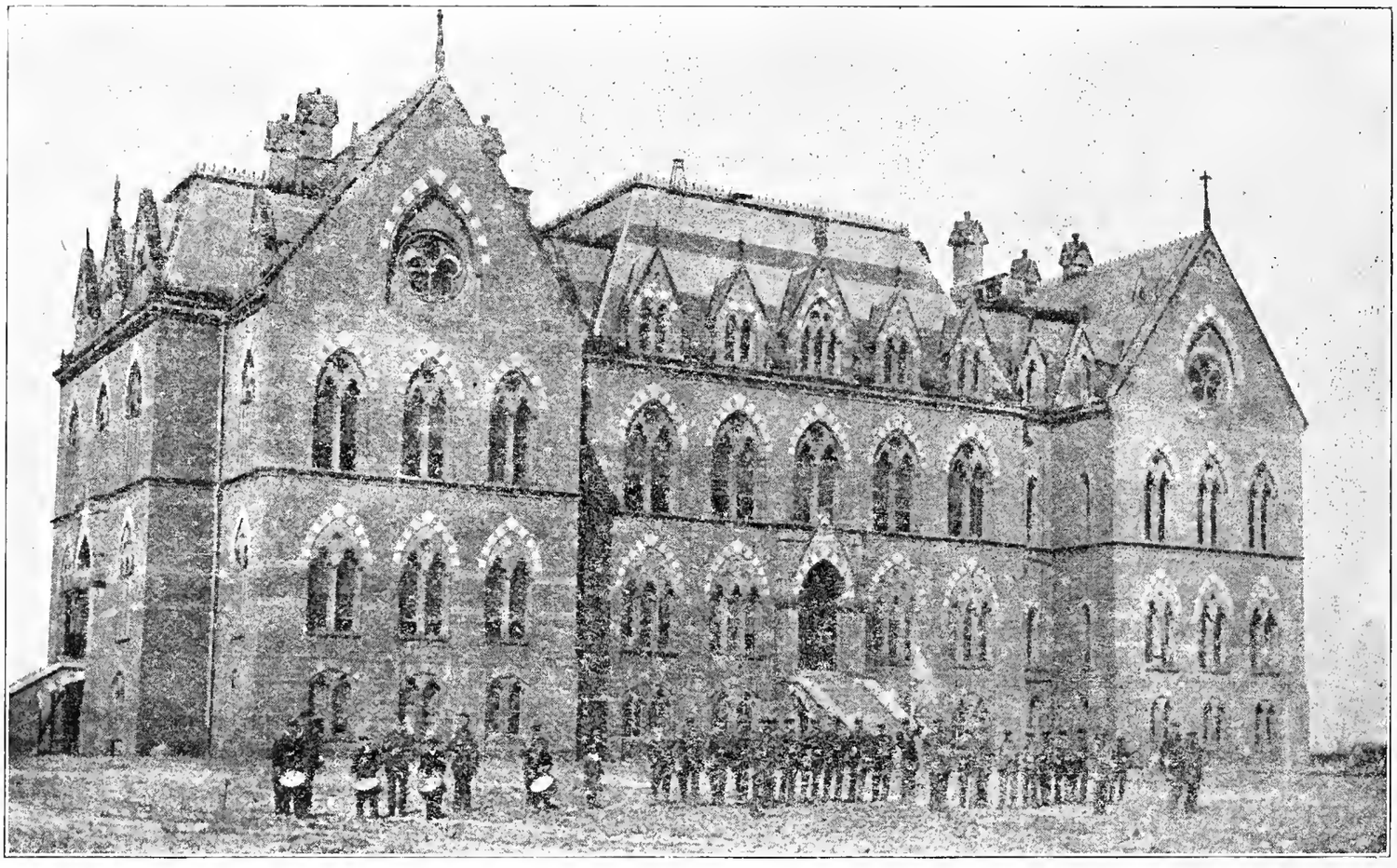
A suspension of football this year will have a bad effect on future teams, but under the circumstances it seems to be the only creditable thing to do.

It is proverbially easy to pull for a winner, but it certainly is a fine indication of school spirit to support the teams in the disorganization that now exists. Every student must do his part in getting out every bit of material for every team and in supporting every team in victory or defeat.

It is a foregone conclusion that this spirit will be exhibited here and that any athletic set backs will be only temporary. Do your bit.

AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

On account of the almost total lack of knowledge concerning the history of old S. I. N. U., the Egyptian will print a number of pictures illustrating the school as it was and as it is. Most of these pictures you have seen before and most of the history you have read before, but we wish to publish, in a form that you will glad to keep, a few of the old as well as the new pictures about the school.



THE FIRST BUILDING

The second Normal in the state was created by an act of the General Assembly in 1869 and the Charter Trustees, after much deliberation decided upon a site in Carbondale, much to the disappointment of Du Quoin, Carlyle, Centralia, Murphysboro and many other rival towns.

The corner stone of the first building was laid by the Masonic Fraternity on May 17, 1870.

As the work neared completion a sad accident occurred which delayed the construction. The contractor, J. M. Campbell, while superintending the work, was struck by a falling beam and killed.

The work went on, and was completed June 30, 1874, and the new building was dedicated the following day.

That summer, school was held for six weeks. The next fall, school began regularly with an enrollment of 396.

The Zetetic Literary Society was organized in 1874. A year later the sister organization, the Socratic Literary Society, was organized.

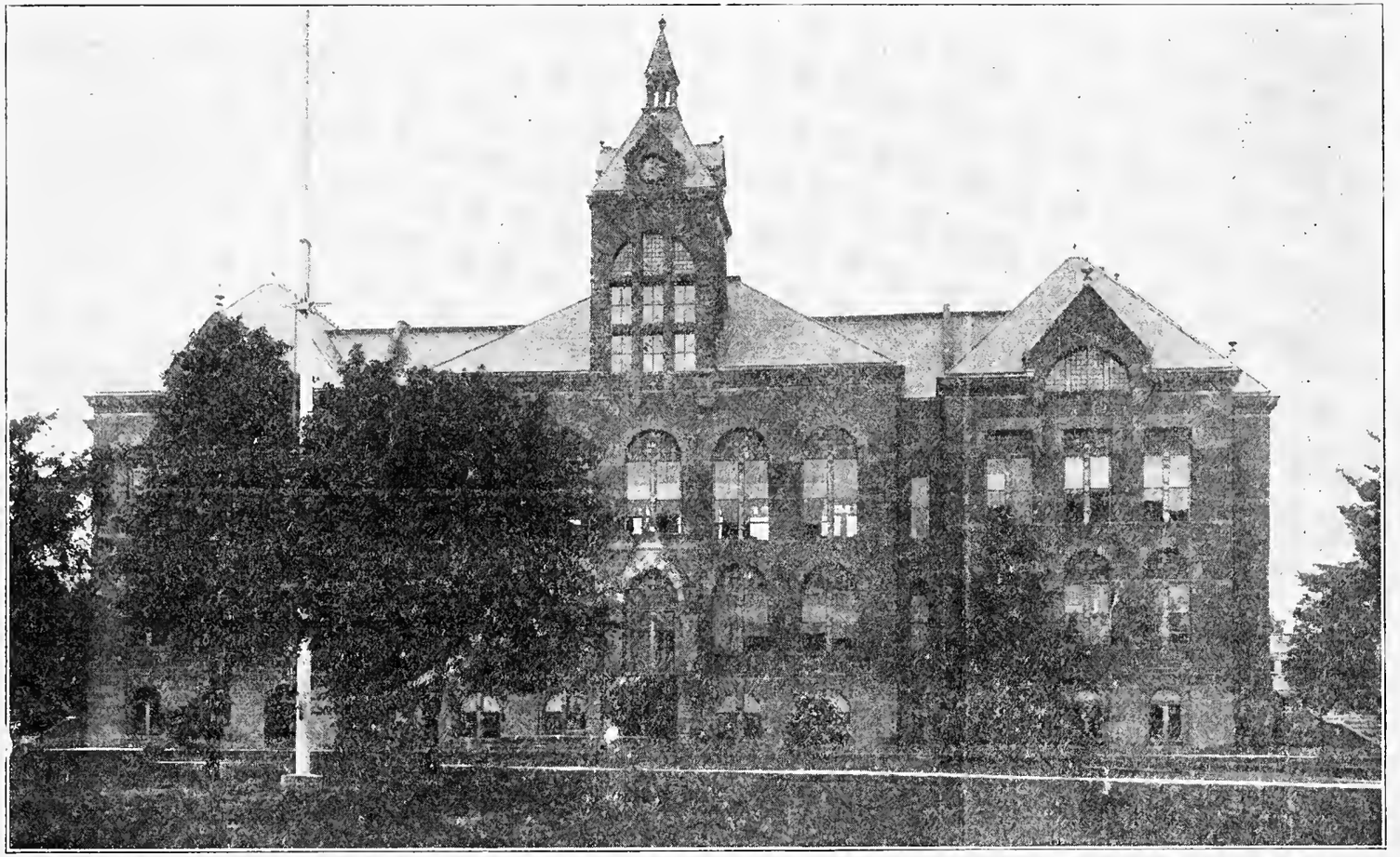
Military training was organized in 1877 with Capt. T. J. Spencer in command. Equipment, such as rifles, bayonets, cannons, caissons, and all other implements of warfare, were furnished by the government.

This first building was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of November 26, 1883.

THE TEMPORARY BUILDING

After the first building was completely destroyed, the faculty had a hard time. The lawyers and physicians offered their officers for the meetings of the classes. The first Baptist Church was used as the assembly building where the chapel exercises were held.

Through December 1883 and January 1884 work kept on steadily on the temporary building which was built by the business men of Carbondale. In the middle of January, this crude structure was ready for occupancy.



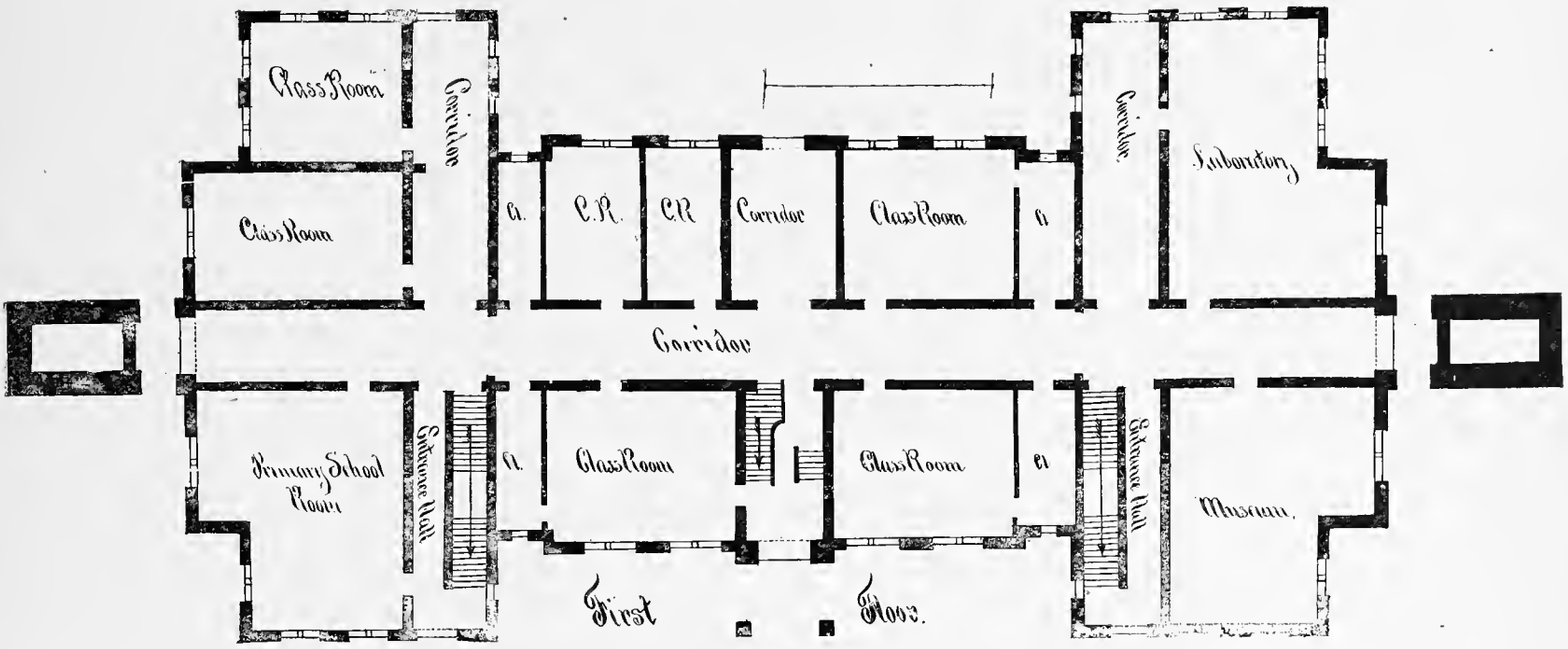
THE MAIN BUILDING

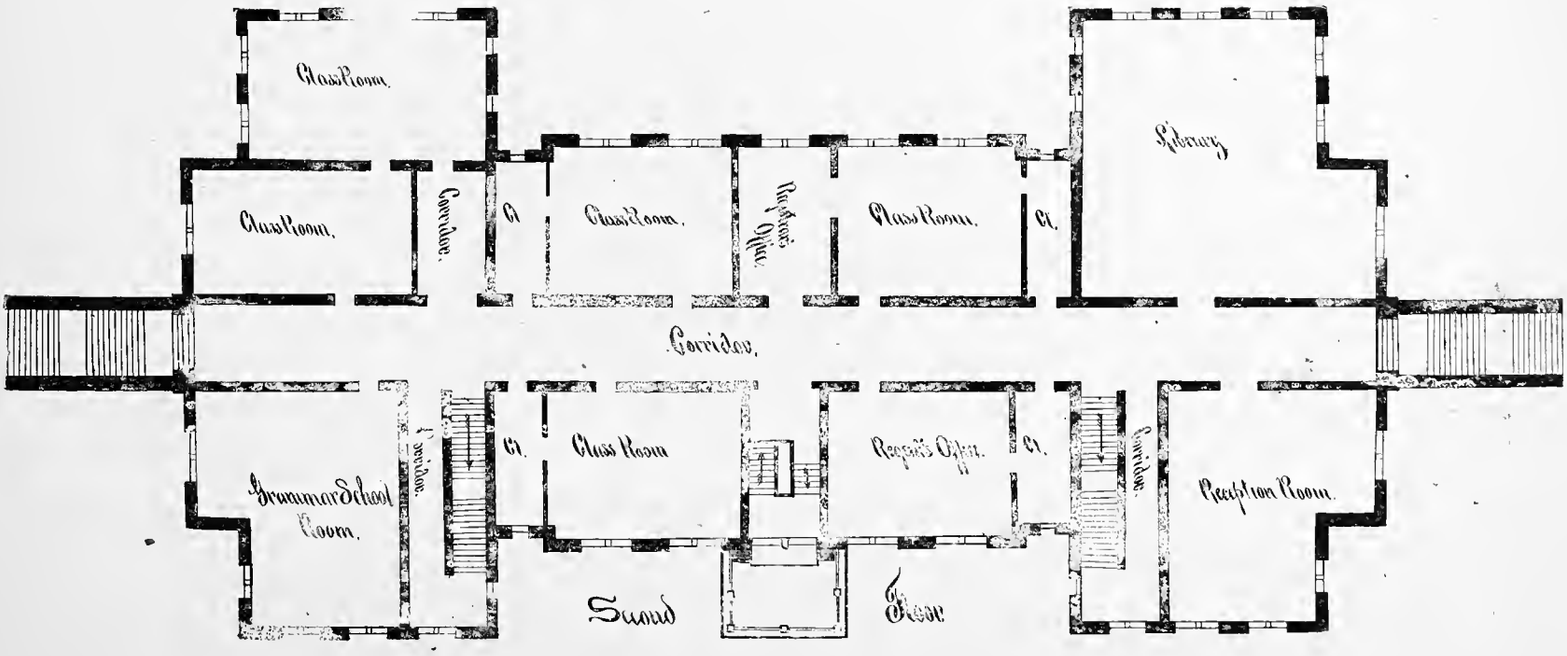
By an appropriation of General Assembly of 1885, money was furnished for rebuilding the Normal. The building was completed in February 1887.

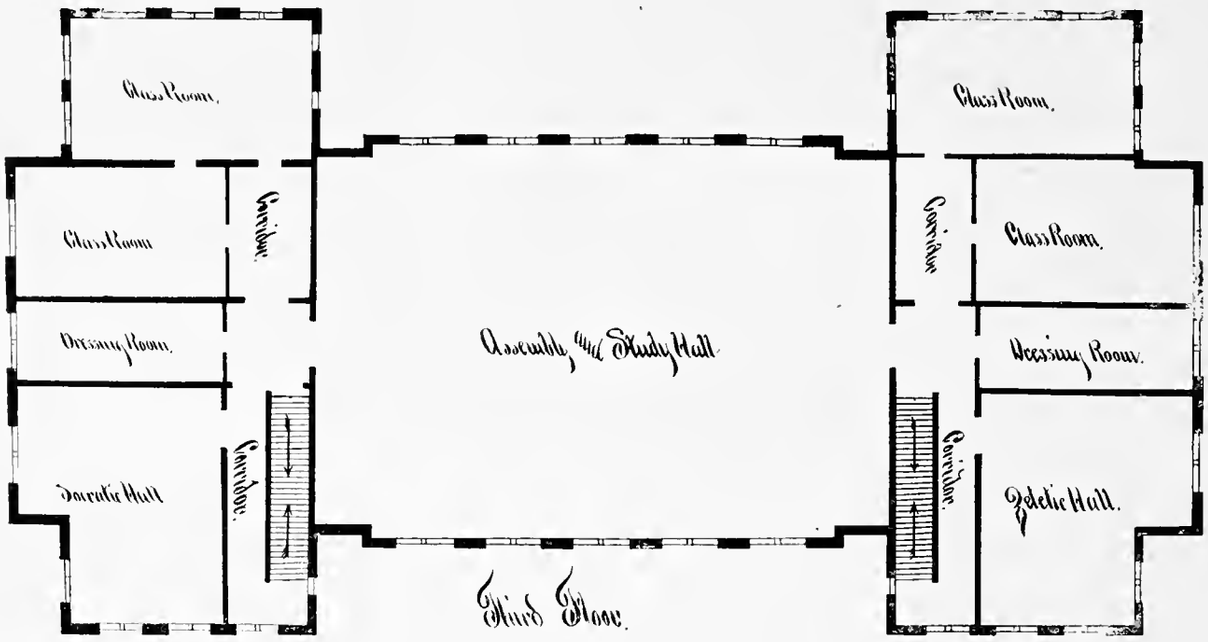
You will notice by comparing the two pictures of the buildings, that the Main Building was placed on the same foundation left by the old building.

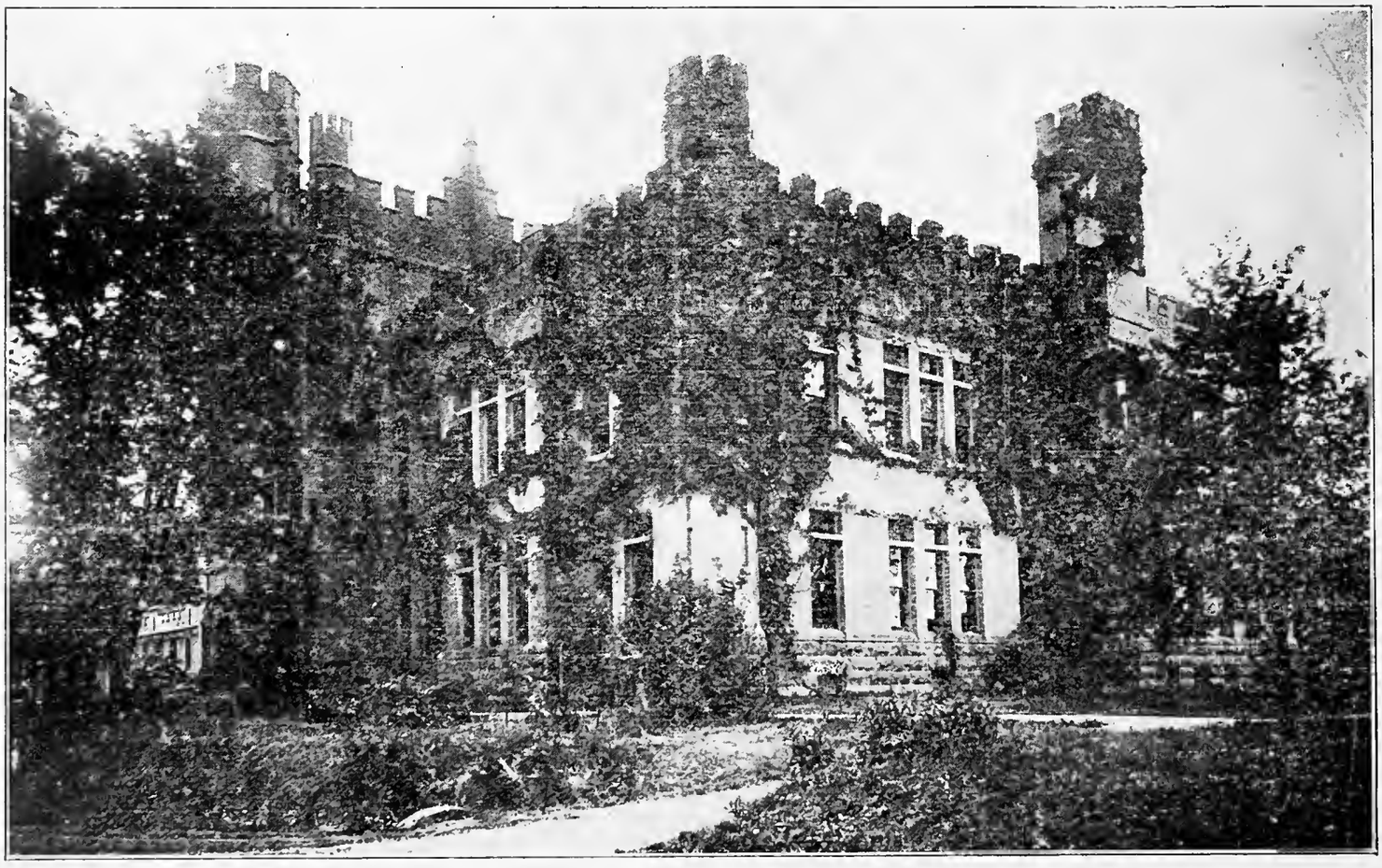
We print the floor plans of the Main Building to show the readers of the Egyptian how the school was arranged so as to accommodate all the school in one building.

Please notice the changes from the Main building as it is arranged today.









THE SCIENCE BUILDING

The Science Building was provided for by an act of the General Assembly of 1895. It was completed in 1896. It accommodated all the science departments and the library.

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Did you ever have the experience of buying a suit for 20.00 and then in two or three weeks the dealer you bought your suit from put on a 25 per cent discount sale and an acquaintance of yours went to the store and bought the same suit for 15.00. How did you feel about it?

You'll never have that experience if you buy your clothes here.

Our Right Selling Plan

does away with all sales. It gives every fellow a chance of buying his clothing early in the season and of buying it at a low price.

Whether you buy here in January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November or December, you buy at the same price, and that, the lowest price ALWAYS.

Come in and let us tell you more about our

RIGHT SELLING PLAN

the no-sale plan

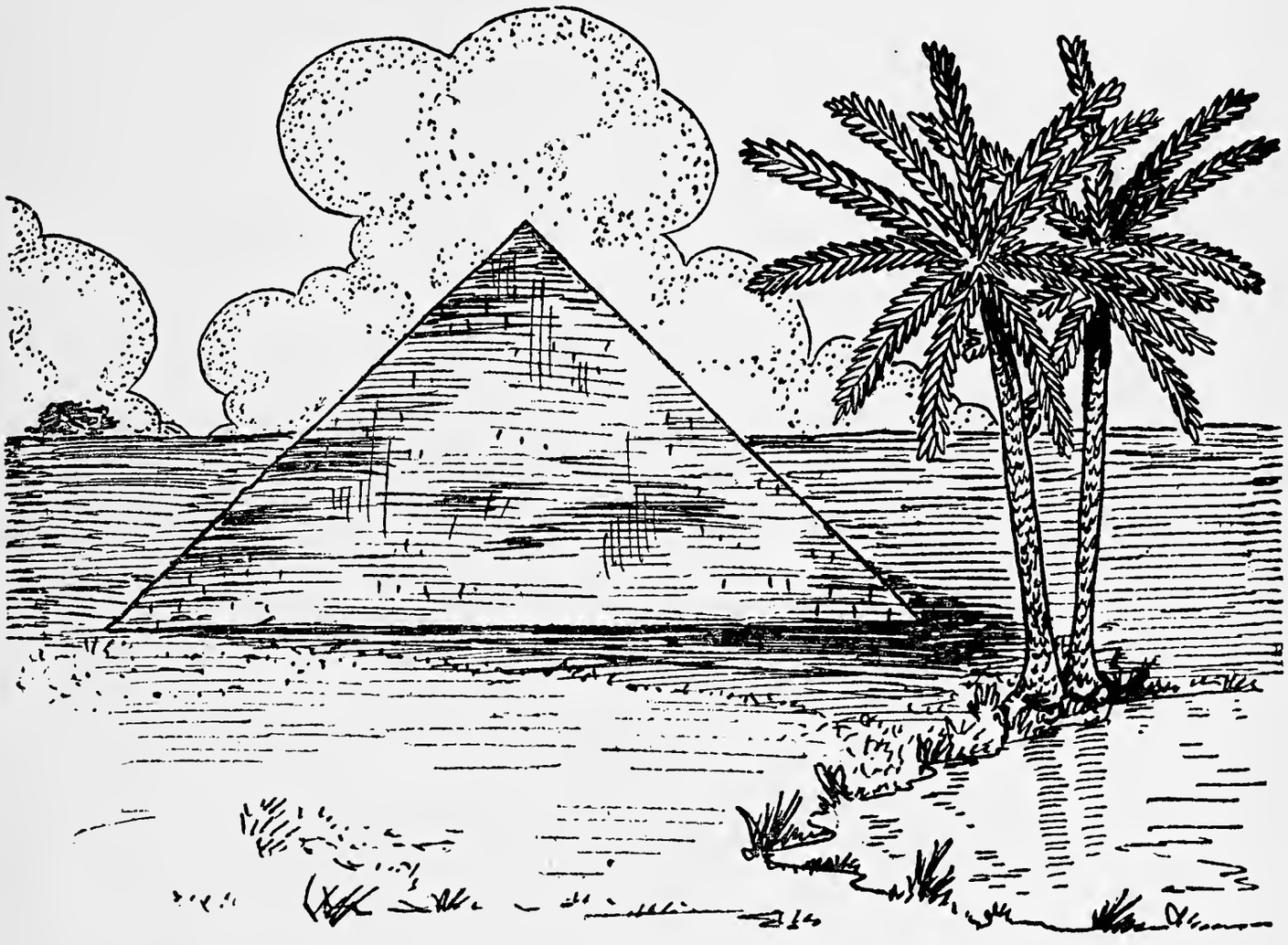
Come in and feel at home. "The Students' Hang-Out"

SAM & KARL

Patterson **Federer**

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER, 1917 No. 2



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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 2

FOOTBALL FOR STATE NORMAL

Football at S. I. N. U! Not a thing of the past but an actually present situation. Normal Field will again be filled with the cheers of loyal rooters backing a victorious team. A VICTORIOUS team. Do you get that? A team filled with the creditable spirit such as this one is, since the team itself is responsible for there being a team and so must be filled with that ol' time pep, since they are so anxious to do or die, probably die, for the school, a team filled with this spirit, I say, is bound to win. The members of the student body have unlimited confidence in the team's ability to make a success The spirit is present so the only remaining question is, "How big will the score be?"

Firstly, consider our material. We have several "U" men, one "N" man and a host of others who have never played on either of our teams. And, strange though this may seem to you, all good football players do not come from Carbondale. We claim our share, and more, but we remember Harvard and Yale and don't get too boastful. Yes, we have men, experienced and inexperienced.

Secondly, consider our coach, Sam Patterson. Look up his record as an athlete. Examine his experience as a leader of men and you know his success is assured.

Thirdly, consider our training facilities, equipment and the like. Fourthly, fifthly, sixthly and so forth "ad infinitum" consider S. I. N. U. SPIRIT, the spirit of the players, faculty and students rolled into one. Yes, the team will be a success.

Sam Patterson, Coach.

* * * * * * * * * * * *
* FOOTBALL S. I. N. U. *
* Quarter-back and Captain 1908-09-10-11-12* *
* BASKET-BALL S. I. N. U. *
* Guard 1909-10-11 *
* BASE-BALL S. I. N. U. *
* Member of Team 1909-10 *
* TENNIS S. I. N. U. *
* Member of team 1909. School Championship (Singles and doubles) 1910-11 *
* *U High 1912 *
* * * * * * * * * * * *

The record speaks for itself. You read the statistics. You immediately say, "An athlete." Yes, an athlete in the broadest sense of the word. Also, with proper backing, he is to become—a coach. We hope Sam will feel that every member of the school is behind him. He's one of us, not an outsider, come in to run our team, but one of us, called to service to meet the needs of the school, his school as well as ours.

Whenever it becomes necessary for Sam to discipline some member of the team, and we sincerely hope that such a time will not come, we want him to feel that everybody is backing him in whatever action he takes. We want him to be strict, for we realize that this team will require hard training, and we will all appreciate that he is acting for the best in the rules and regulations he makes. We want him to feel that although not a member of the faculty, he has full authority over the football team and we sincerely hope that he will not be lax in any measures for fear of overstepping his authority. He's going to make things go and produce a team up to the high standard set by Capt. McAndrews.

Capt. Joe Weiler

* * * * * * * * * * * *
* FOOTBALL U HIGH *
* Center 1915-16 *
* Southern Illinois All-Star Team 1916 *
* * * * * * * * * * * *

Joe has been picked Capt. of the Normal team. He's going to fill the bill. With his additional weight and experience this year he will be even more formidable than last year, when he was the terror of all opposing centers (especially Commy).

MANUAL ARTS.

Another year is under way. The student is busy at his mechanical drawing, at his bench and construction work. About ninety students are taking training. Most of them are new. The old ones are out doing 'their bit." Some of them are now applying their industrial knowledge in Uncle Sam's service as soldiers, others in other contributory activities for progress and victory. The characteristic spirit of the Manual Arts student is that of earnest endeavor and this year that is manifested with a marked intensification.

The desire to acquire the practical side of education seems to dominate every student in the department. The truth that one has not learned a subject until he can apply it is more universally accepted today than ever before. We are coming to recognize that what really counts is that a person learns to DO things and do them WELL. What the world demands is that an individual, as such, must master some particular calling.

A theoretical or superficial knowledge of a subject is of but little value. The ordinary artisan's skill is limited by his narrow experience.

The mastery of a subject or vocation calls for a broad knowledge of the related facts and experiences plus the technical training and the ability and skill of performing the practical application itself.

In the Manual Arts we are not confined to the sawing of boards and the driving of nails as some people, even in this day and age, think. Surely, this is a part of what we do but we do more than that. We strive to gain an insight into the worlds' activities—the art of design, the method of manufacture, the organization and management of industrial establishment, the mining, growing transportation and transformations of the raw materials into useful objects.

In addition to the industrial education, involving the experience and progress of human kind, the student acquires an experience for himself which is gained by personal contact with actual problems. It is this work that plays so important a part in the students development. All his efforts and capabilities are summoned forth. The co-ordination of mind and muscle is in ordeal that inevitably must mobilize pluck, persistance, perseverance and patience not to mention perspiration which generally follows this invincible army.

The battle is a stubborn one but awkwardness, thoughtlessness, shiftlessness, ignorance, carelessness, feebleness and helplessness will ultimately be routed and power, thoroness, preparedness and efficiency will get the reward.

Yes, every effort will be rewarded by added power. Every struggle, moral, mental or manual finds its reward in self-reliance, alertness and dexterity. Whatever national and personal sacrifices that now may be asked as we, taking a new position among the nations, enter into new (international) relations and new standards will be displacing tne old will be compensated in the new lessons that we shall learn in economy, thoroness, efficiency, responsibility and discipline, personal and national.

NORMAL 1917

An INCOMPLETE list of last year's Normal Seniors and where they are now:

Loren Abel is teaching Science and Athletics in Carbondale High School.

Joe Allen is a student in the Northwestern University Law School.

Eunice Banes is teaching in Hillsboro H. S.

Maude Barkley is teaching in the Johnston City H. S.

Ruth Bernreuter is a student in the University of Illinois.

Blaine Boicourt is teaching music in Harrisburg T. H. S.

Arlie O. Boswell is Prin. of Sesser H. S.

Edith Boswell is teaching Household Arts in Murphysboro T. H. S.

Fred T. W. Boswell is in military service.

Stella Brewer is teaching in Cobden H. S.

Ruth Britton is teaching 8th grade at Decatur.

Tracy Bryant is in military service.

Lois Carter is teaching in the Poetone grade schools.

Annabel Catheart is teaching in the Johnston City H. S.

Joe Chamberlain is in military service.

James Churchill is Prin. of Carlisle H. S.

Raymond Coleman is teaching in the Commercial Dept. of the Libertyville H. S.

Earl Collard is teaching in Herrin.

Mary Cowan is teaching in the grade schools of Thebes.

Margaret Craine is teaching in the grade schools of Murphysboro.

Noma Davis is Asst. Prin. of Stonefort H. S.

Ray Dodge is Prin. of Pinckneyville H. S.

Vera DeVinney is teaching the upper grades at DuBois.

Gertrude Eckhard is Asst. Librarian S. I. N. U.

Byron Echols is teaching Manual Training in the 3rd and 4th years of H. S. at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Adlai Edgeman is teaching in Marion H. S.

Eugene Epperson is Supt. of the schools of Grand Chain.

John Finley is Supt. of the Coulterville schools.

Owen Foster is Prin. of Stonefort H. S.

Frances Fowler is a University of Illinois student.

Winnie Free is teaching Math. and Eng. in

Hearst H. S.

Glen Goddard is teaching Manual Training and Athletics in Venice H. S. but is expecting an army call in the near future.

C. E. Goforth is Supt. of schools at Cobden.

Walter Gower is in military service.

Lois Gram is teaching in the Carbondale grade schools.

Herman Greer is in the military service.

Carl Gregg is Prin. of Carterville H. S.

Raymond Gregg is Prin. Jonesboro H. S.

Olinda Hacker is teaching in Kinmundy H. S.

Bernice Huffman is teaching in the Sesser grade schools.

Mabel Johnston is teaching the Anna grade schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James Karber are both teaching in the Equality H. S. he being Prin. of the school.

Gertrude Karr is teaching in the H. S. at LaPorte, Ind.

Margaret Kramer is teaching in the Sparta H. S.

Frank Lackey is teaching in Mounds H. S.

Ruth Liller is teaching in the grade schools of Anna.

Hazel McKenna is teaching in the Poetone grade schools.

Lillie Maddox is teaching in the Commercial Dept. of Hillsboro H. S.

Earl Minton is in military service.

Florence Mitchell is here in Carbondale.

Hazel Montgomery is teaching in Jonesboro H. S.

Ceridwin Morgan is teaching in the grade schools of Granite City.

Bertha Meyers is teaching in Jonesboro H .S.

Lucy Murray is teaching in Louisville H. S.

Wesley Neville is teaching in the schools near Pinckneyville.

Lottie Pergande is teaching in the Havana schools

Mrs. Lillian B. Phelps is Prin. of Golconda H. S.

Raymond Pyatt is teaching Science in Carterville H. S.

Mary Rodman is teaching at Irving, Ill.

Lee Russell is in military service.

Ralph Schedel is Prin. of Roseclair H. S.

Ed Scherer is in military service.

Elsa Schuettze is teaching in the grades at E. St. Louis.

Marie Short is teaching Household Arts in Granite City H. S.

Russel Smith is in military service.

Paul Smith is in military service.

Stanley Smith is in military service.

Louise Stevens is teaching in the Murphysboro grades.

Jessie Stewart is teaching in Dongola H. S.

Glenn Sunderland is in military service.

Marie Trever is teaching athletics in Marion H. S.

Gail Ussery is Prin. of Ava H. S.

Claude Vick is teaching in Joppa, Mo.

Helen Welton is teaching music in Salem H. S.

Alfonse Woods is in military service.

(Continued on page 13)

MILITARY SERVICE

(By Edw. V. Miles Jr.)

M. Rex Martin of Centralia, passed thru this city Monday October 15, 1917, enroute to St. Louis to take the medical examination for aerial service in the American Army.

The examination is said to be a most strenous one, and in his eagerness to pass, Rex has been walking a crack in the floor with his eyes shut and swinging around in an office chair to feel out his nerves.

Montelle Stoudt is in the 97th Co. Marine Barracks located at Paris Island, S. C.

Louis Red, a private in 82 Co. 6th Regiment is located at Quantico, Va.

Carl Mason is in the Machine Gun Co. 4th Illinois.

Willis E. Day's address is 12th Co., 3rd Bat. 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Zackary Taylor, Ky.

Tracy Bryant left Wednesday October 17 for Louisville, Ky. where he will train for U. S. Army.

David Warford is in the National Army.

Kenneth Brentlinger is in the Marines located at Paris Island, Va.

AT ANTHONY HALL

The members of the Smith family were delightfully entertained by their Mary, a student of S. I. N. U. The occasion being the homecoming of Jack and Bob Smith who are in the service of Uncle Sam The party was also honored by the presence of grandma Smith, Aunt Rachel and Country Cousin Maggie.

Among those present were father Smith, Gladys Morse; Mother, Joe Galvin; Baby, Albyanna Field; Grandmother, Pearl Huck; Aunt Rachel, Mabel Huck; Twins, Blanch Welton and Sadie Hogenback; Soldier Boy, Affie Marlin; Sailor Boy, Gail Boynton; and Mary Smith, Catherine Kealey.

A delightful three course chicken dinner was served to which justice was done by all, especially mother and country cousin Maggie. Music and dancing were then enjoyed by all in the living room of Anthony Hall.

The friends of L. Neber were very much surprised to hear of his catastrophe. He was knocked clear off the 'bachelor wagon" Oct. 6 by an electric shock. It is not known just how many "Watts" the shock carried. He is getting able to take nourishment now. CY

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock..... ....Business Manager
Edw. V. Miles Jr..... .....Stenographer
Claire Carr .....Faculty Notes
Earl Darrough .....Jokes
Raymond Colyer .....Cartoonist
Richard Browne .....Athletics

Marion Leonard	Josephine Galvin
Etta D. Davis	Estella Hindman
Ella Gerlach	Nota Edwards
Esther Brockett	Venton Miles
Ruth Barringer	Marie Philp
Clara Weatherford	Oma L. Davis
Gladys Free	Virgil Dooley
Thevesa Bunting	Bessie Fullmer
Garland Halland	Phoebe Davis
Muriel Morgan.	Lola Mouser
Lucile Wiley	Maurice Pyatt
Ida Rolf	Mildred Lewis
Clyde Williams	Helen Hood

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DO WE ALREADY FEEL the EFFECTS of this WAR?

Do we as a student body realize that we are embroiled in a real war that affects you and me?

The answer is most assuredly—yes! To use a concrete illustration to prove this assertion; let us for one moment stop and think if we as students in a school, far removed from any military organization, feel the effects of this war.

We, for example, can noticeably see the greatly diminished number of men of draft age in attendance. Every day the word is passed along that some one has quit school and entered military service or has gone to work. Is this in itself not conclusive proof that the war has greatly affected our institution?

The most convincing proof of all, is the absence of those of the faculty, student body and alumni, who have already responded to the call.

There are those among our number who are soon to leave in the draft, also a great many more who may follow. In conclusion, ask yourself this question, has the war affected my school life?

V. L. M.

YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT.

Many old students who were here last year and who read the Egyptian last year are writing to the business manager subscribing for the Egyptian. They have tested the worth of this effort and as one puts it, "can't do without it" for the coming year. If those who are out of school can not do without the Egyptian, I wonder how the three hundred students who are in school can worry along and not receive the comments of the students on the acts of their fellows.

Now you students who have subscribed and are loyally supporting the school enterprises, make those who are not as loyal as you are feel that they are missing something.

NORMAL FILLS NEED.

Southern Illinois has, in the past few months, undergone a crisis in her educational circles. Last spring it became known to the authorities that there was to be an exceptionally large number of vacancies in the schools of this section. While the war was offered as an explanation, in part, for this phenomenon, still those well-informed in matters of the kind know that Egypt is making rapid progress in education. This is the real cause of the deficiency.

There was a danger that this progress would be stopped through lack of efficient teachers. The authorities of the State Normal realized this danger and met it in a thoroughly practical manner. S. I. N. U. sent out from its ranks last summer approximately 300 certificated teachers. Many of these were undergraduates. The school authorities willingly sent about 200 of this year's Juniors and Seniors to meet the need of education in this section, though their action caused a corresponding depreciation in enrollment this year. We of the school are glad that the school as a whole is successfully performing its function in producing teachers, and we sincerely hope that the citizens of Southern Illinois will appreciate this success and give credit to the faculty of this Normal, to whom the credit belongs.

WILL THE WAR END IN THE YEAR 1917?

Ages of Presidents, Kings and Emperors Disclose the Date—Strange Isn't It?

The ages of presidents, kings and emperors who figure in this world's war, plus the years they have been in office and again increased by the year they were born, in every case foots up 3834 years, which divided by two gives 1917. This has been figured out by the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. The coincidences are startling to say the least. Here are the figures. Can you solve it?

Pres. Wilson was born.....1856
took office in 1913
has been in office..... 4 years
has lived ..... 61 years

3834

Pres. of France was born.....1860
took office 1913
has been in office..... 4 years
has lived. ..... 57 years

3834

King of England was born.....1865
ascended throne. 1910
has reigned ..... 7 years
has lived ..... 52 years

3834

Kaiser was born.....1868
came to throne.....1888
has reigned ..... 29 years
has lived ..... 49 years

3834

King of Italy was born.....1869
ascended throne 1900
has reigned ..... 17 years
has lived ..... 48 years

3834

Czar of Russia was born.....1868
ascended throne 1894
has reigned ..... 23 years
has lived ..... 49 years

3834

King of Belgium was born.....1875
ascended throne 1909
has reigned ..... 8 years
has lived ..... 38 years

3834

Emperor of Japan was born.....1879
ascended throne 1912
has reigned ..... 5 years
has lived ..... 38 years

3834

King of Serbia was born.....1844
ascended throne 1903
has reigned ..... 14 years
has lived ..... 73 years

3834

King of Montenegro born.....1841
ascended throne 1910
has reigned ..... 7 years
has lived ..... 76 years

3834

3834 divided by 2 equals 1917.

—The Leader.

I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

(Alan Seeger)

I have rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade
When Spring comes round with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air.
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath;
It may be I shall pass him, still,
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow flowers appear.

God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear,
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

This poem was first published in the North American Review in October 1916. In November 1916 it was published in the Literary Digest. Since then it has been printed by various magazines.

As most of you know, this is one of the many poems brought forth under the stress of this great war. Alan Seeger was a member of the Deuxine Regiment Entranger in the French Army. He was killed in a battle at Belloy-en-Santerre in July 1916.

The Orchestra.

The orchestra is holding up very well even tho some of the very best of the talent is gone. It has suffered much in the last year, having lost our regular director, Mr. Bainum, whose ability as a conductor has been so clearly shown; also Mr. Moore, who has played trumpet, bassoon and oboe for several years in the organization. His place will be very difficult to fill, because they are very rare men, who can perform on these instruments and at the same time be efficient on all of them. He is now playing bassoon, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Camp, under John Philip Sousa.

The services of Mr. Ralph Swain have been secured in Mr. Bainum's stead, whose ability as a musician is well known thruout Southern Illinois.

The personnel of the orchestra is:

1st Violins—
Julia Dickerman Chastain
Helen Fraley Bastin
Zeta Minner
Frances Smith

2nd Violins—
Helen Eagleson
Mae Floyd

Viola—
Lonnie E. Etherton

Clarionets—
Clarence Moschenross
Clarence Creager

Trumpets—
Claire E. Carr
Harold K. Pritchard

Horn—
Monroe Myers

Stringed Basses—
Arthur Browne
Paul Gregg

Tuba—
William Kayser

Piano—
Helen Smith

Organ—
Dorothy K. Lynn

Drums, Tympani, etc.—
Harry Feahrs.

News of the Classes

Senior Items

Gladys Tweed, of Marissa, who was not in school the beginning of the term because of illness, was enrolled last week.

Wanted—Some member of the Senior class to write a class song. The music has already been promsied providing some talented member shows his ability in the literary line.

Loel Hindman, of Anna, was enrolled recently as a member of the Senior class. He attended Illinois University last year, where he took the Agricultural Course, which course he is also taking here.

Probably for the first time in a number of years or since the custom was established, the Seniors are not getting sweaters, but considering the economical spirit, at the present time, they were thought too expensive and after several high-spirited discussions at the class meetings during the first two weeks of school, the question was voted down.

The Senior class officers were nominated and elected the second week of school. It is customary to elect them during the latter part of the Junior year but owing to the unsettled conditions last spring, it was thought advisable to defer this election until the beginning of school this fall. The following are the class officers: President, Guy Kimpling; Vice President, Herman Duncan; Secretary, Ella Gerlach and Treasurer, Hill Warren.

The Senior class is indeed fortunate in having such good musicians: Emmitt Hinchcliff beside his regular work in school is teaching music three hours daily in the training school. Claire Carr is a cornetist of rare ability and his services are always in demand. Others of our class having musical talent and who deserve special mention are Anna Niehoff, Hazel McCracken, and Arthur Browne.

The Obelisk Staff as made up from members of the Senior class is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief .....Roy Hall
Business Manager .....Albert Shannon
Stenographer .....Edw. V. Miles, Jr.
Cartoonist .....Raymond Colyer
Literary ..... Hazel Perry
Art ..... Anna Niehoff
Athletics .....Roy Pixley
Social .....Gladys Morse

All are well capable of handling the affairs of the department for which they have been assigned and here is hoping that the Obelisk put out by the class of 1918 will be better than any preceding annuals here, and a deserving model for those to follow.

The enrollment of the Senior class at the present time is seventy-five. Last year our Junior class numbered a hundred and fifty strong and though we have slightly reduced in quantity, we make up for the loss in quality. Many of our class are teaching but it would take just a short time longer to learn that many more have shown their true spirit by answering their country's call. Though we must naturally be somewhat disheartened at first by conditions over which we have no control, let us awake to the possibilities of our class—The class of 1918 and make it the best ever graduated from S. I. N. U.

The order for the class rings has been placed

with Weiler Jewelry Store of Carbondale. The president appointed a committee of five to consult with Mr. Weiler in regard to designs, prices, etc. After which the designs were submitted to the class and voted upon.

The design for the ring is an oval Normal Seal. There was no other such important body as the Senior Class in the whole school for about two weeks when class meetings were quite the fashion being held almost every day. This was due to the ring proposition as the question before the house lead to much debating. Several members of the class won great notoriety as public speakers at these various meetings.

Considering the advancing prices in paper, an invitation committee for next spring's invitations was appointed. The committee is as follows: Winfred Cruse, Ferne McDonald, Miriam Jones, Emmitt Hinchcliff and Wendell Perkins.

It will be interesting to most members of the class, teachers and other students to learn the where-abouts of former members of this class who are now teaching.

Leona Seibert is teaching her home school near Freeburg.

Catherine Crane of East St. Louis is teaching the third and fourth grades at Millstadt.

Elizabeth Longbons has a position as teacher of the third grade in one of the schools in Marion.

Waldo Smith is teaching near Freeburg.

Edna Young, of Enfield, has a position as fourth grade teacher in her home town. Miss Young was connected with the Free Press here last year as reporter of Normal notes.

Theodosia Meng, has secured a position in the Belleville Township High School as teacher of typewriting, penmanship and spelling. She spent a few days here recently visiting old friends and schoolmates.

Cornelia Willmann of Belleville, is teaching the Barth school near Mascoutah.

Adella Brielmaier of New Athens has secured the school at Fayetteville, St. Clair County.

Louise Hewitt is teaching in Johnson City.

Eugene Eckert of Marissa our class representative to the Egyptian last year, visited old school mates and friends here one day at the beginning of the term. He has had a wide experience in newspaper work and was a credit to the class in this line as well as others. Mr. Eckert is teaching sixth grade at Herrin this year.

Irene Ballance is teaching in the grades at Collinsville.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class organized September 27 with an enrollment of 79 members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dow McKnelly, president; Louise Zerweck, vice president; Gail Boynton, secretary; Richard Browne, treasurer.

Miss Zerwick left school a week after her election causing a vacancy in the office of vice president. At another meeting called to fill the vacancy, Lonnie Etherton and Paul Gregg were nominated, and as both of these young gentlemen were very well qualified for the office a close fight ensued. Mr. Etherton was determined that Mr. Gregg should have the office and Mr. Gregg was as equally determined that his opponent Mr. Etherton should be the one elected. They were voted upon and Mr. Etherton was elected.

The class was very enthusiastic about plans for the coming year and if they go into it with the same spirit as they had in electing officers there is no doubt about the success of the Junior class.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

On Sept. 24th, the second year class had its first meeting and elected the following officers: President, James Norfleet; Vice President, Glenn Tate; Secretary, Ralph Warren; Treasurer, Mildred Lewis; Sergeant at Arms, Clark Kimber. Gladys Free was appointed as Reporter for the "Egyptian"

This meeting was adjourned without any further business and another was called Oct. 2nd. At this meeting Mr. Warren's resignation as Secretary was accepted and Walter Hargis was elected to fill that office. Motions were then made and carried to have wiener roast that night. Bessie Chapman, Carrol Bright and Earl Holt were appointed for the refreshment committee and were instructed to have a BOUNTEOUS supply of WIENERS, pickles etc. at the Normal Gates that evening at 7:00 o'clock

Looking forward to these refreshments and the many other pleasures many responded. After they had assembled we started on our way "Down the Railroad Track" with Mr. Bailey as chaperon.

After a walk of about one-half mile we descended into a valley, not filled with gold, but with cockleburrs, and climbing under a woven-wire fence we roasted our wieners in the woods. Then we returned to the "cockle-burr valley" and after playing several interesting games we all returned, all pleased with the evening's events. We are looking forward to our next social gathering.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pep Club

As soon as it was announced that there would be a Normal football team this fall, there was a call for a meeting of the Pep Club. The meeting was held immediately after general exercises Monday, October 15. With considerable enthusiasm on the part of the old members of the Club it was voted to continue the organization this year, and the following officers were elected: President, Lillian Gubelman; Vice President, Gladys Morse; Secretary, Josephine Galvin; Treasurer, Arabeila Hinchcliff; Yell Leader, Ella Gerlach.

On Thursday, October 18, the Normal song were distributed among the students as an offering from the girls. The officers are planning to have the Club give some form of demonstration at the games played on Normal Field.

The organization hopes to live up to its reputation as 'Loyal Supporters" of the team, and asks the support of every girl in the school.

Zetetic Society

The Zetetic Society has been enjoying good programs for the past month.

We are glad to report that several of the former members are back this term and are working vigorously for the society. Some of the new students have become members and we welcome them heartily.

Friday night, October 12th, the Journal was given by Marie Young and Hazel Perry. It was very interesting.

A quartette has been organized. The members of the quartette are Arthur Browne, Emmit Hinchcliff, Anne Niehoff and Hazel MacCracken. We invite everyone to visit our Society and hope you will become a member.

Socratic Society.

The Socratic Society has been decidedly on the boom for the past month. There are twenty-five new members, and judging from the number of names proposed at each meeting there will be many more.

The programs too have been very successful. Knowing the educational value, as well as the pleasure, derived from music, the program committee has arranged for good musical selection all through the year.

The Socratic play, Uncle Dick's Mistake, given last Friday night, was enjoyed by all. Another quite as good is now being prepared and will be given soon. There is to be a play in motion during all of the three terms. This is an effort on the part of the entertainments committee to make use of as much of the splendid talent in our society as possible.

Ag Club.

The Ag. Club started out in full blast with DeWitt Venerable as president for the first term. The membership is steadily increasing, and good work is being done. Many new students have joined and are entering into the work with true Ag. Club spirit.

"ARGUNOT CLUB"

The first meeting of the "Argunot Club" was held in Association Hall, Friday October 12. This meeting was for the purpose of bringing together all old members of the society.

The officers for the fall term are: President, Hazel Perry; Vice President, Winifred Cruse; Secretary, Josephine Galvin.

Another meeting was held Monday, October 15, to which all girls of the school were invited who wished to join the society.

The membership of this society is limited to twenty-five and by the next meeting we hope to have the required number.

All the students of the S. I. N. U. are cordially invited to attend our meetings.—Signed—Secretary J. Galvin.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has had four good lively meetings this year, with good attendance. The speakers were Mr. Lentz, Mr. Warren, Mr. Boomer and Mr. Felts. We have also had one visit from our State Secretary, Mr. Little.

The association was handicapped at the first of the year, by the absence of most of the officers elected last spring. Pres. Ora Oldfield was in Canada; Vice Pres. Harold Looney remained on the farm; Sec. Wallace Cummins was in Wisconsin; the Treasurer Herman Duncan being the only one who returned to school this year. The advisory board nominated men to fill the vacancies, and called an election. The new officers are: Pres., Herman Duncan; Vice Pres., Harvey Wiley; Sec., Davie McGuire Treas., Homer Penrod. Most of the other places on the cabinet have been filled.

A quartet has been organized by J. Emmett Hinchcliff. He expects to furnish a special piece of music for each meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. is recognized in all civilized nations, as a most up to date Christian organization. This is because of the fact that it is ever ready to minister to the present day needs. The war department of the Y. M. C. A. is the most important

branch of the association at present and the students Young Men's Christian Association of the Southern Illinois Normal University is ready to do its part in this world wide movement.

Pulaski County
(Nota Edwards)

On Friday, October 12, the Pulaski County students met and formed their county organization. The following officers were elected for the term: Edith Conant, President; Edith Emmert, Vice President; Mildred Lewis, Secretary and Treasurer; Nota Edwards, Representative. This meeting being only of a business nature we soon adjourned.

Another meeting was called on October 16. At this meeting we appointed a committee of five, to plan for an afternoon outing on October 27.

It is our aim, however, to do much for the interest of our organization as well as to plan many social occasions.

Washington County
(Ida Rolf, Sec.)

The students from Washington county have met, organized and elected the following officers: President, Frieda Grommet; Vice President, Pearl Huck; Secretary Ida Rolf; Treasurer, Marie Griese.

There are thirteen students in school from Washington county. Two of these are Seniors and five are Juniors.

Marion County
(By Etta E. Davis)

The students from Marion county met September 28, organized, and elected the following officers: President, Pauline Conant; Vice President, Bryan Doolen; Secretary, Florence Ayre; Treasurer, Earl Holt; Seargant-at-arms, Glenn Ayre. There are 21 students from Marion county of which 3 are Seniors and 3 Juniors.

Franklin County

The students from Franklin county met October 2, and perfected an organization. Frank Akin was elected President; Frank McKennie, Vice President; Thyda Keen, Secretary; and Audella Eisenhauer, Treasurer.

Owing to the studious habits of the members or officers nothing as yet has been accomplished along social lines, but plans for an interesting affair are being made for the near future.

Massac County
(Bessie Fullmer)

A meeting of the Massac county students was called October 2 for the purpose of electing officers for the term The following officers were elected: President, Alma Alligaier; Vice President, Ernie Harper; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Bremer; County Representative, Bessie Fullmer.

The names of students enrolled from Massac county are: Alma Alligaier, Mary Bremer, Vera Burgess, Bessie Fullmer, Ernie Harper, Margaret Hemspler, and John Meyer.

St. Clair County.
(Marion Leonard).

The first meeting of the students from St. Clair County was held October 8 for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were: President, Geo. Christophe; Vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Coombs; Secretary and Treasurer, Josephine Galvin; Representative, Marion Leonard.

At a second meeting a wiener roast was planned, to be given at Brush's Hill on Saturday evening, October 27.

Perry County.
(By Clara Weatherford)

Perry county is represented this term by twenty students, who met and organized soon after the beginning of the term. They elected the following officers: Eric Griffith, President; Florence Brown, Vice-president; Maurice Pyatt, Secretary and Treasurer; Clara Weatherford, County Reporter.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY ORGANIZATION

The Williamson county organization was first established, in this normal school, in 1893, almost one-quarter of a century ago. It has been a very successful organization and has done some great work in getting new members into this school from our county. It ranks among the first in enrollment There were 54 present last fall term.

I don't know the exact number in attendance this term, as the members of this organization seem to be extra busy especially when the meetings are called. We have tried, unsuccessfully, twice, to get the present enrollment. Some of our members are out this term on account of the shortage of the teaching force in our county.

We have as yet had no form of entertainment, but are hopefully looking forward to a good time. We are hoping to have a better attendance at this affair than we have had at our meetings. We probably shall for we shall have something to eat, and that generally has somewhat of a magnetic power.

We have in our association two members of the faculty of which we are very proud. They are Professors Felts and Lentz.

Our elected president for this term is Mr. Raymond Chamness from near Marion. Miss Dempsay from Creal Springs is Vice President. Secretary Lola Mouser is from near Marion. Our organization hopes to do some good work this term by getting several new students in before next term.

GALLATIN COUNTY ORGANIGATION

On Thursday, September the twenty third, the students of Gallatin County met in room fourteen, for the purpose of electing officers for the term.

The following were elected: President, Belle Foster; Vice President, Ruby Stevens; Scretary, Madaline Mitchell; Treasurer, Mattie Mitchell; Representative, Pauline Strong; Doorkeeper, Thomas Speer.

There are ten students from our county this year, which number is five less than the fall term last year. We think this is very good, because the war took so many of our boys. It is quality that counts, not quantity.

On Saturday night, October the fourteenth, White and Gallatin county students met in front of the Library and went on a wiener roast, with Miss Templeton as chaperon. There were about thirty present and all enjoyed a social time.

Every student from our county was present with the exception of one, who had gone home for the week end.

JACKSON COUNTY ORGANIZATION

With John Hinchcliff in the presidential chair; Miss Lucrese Brush as Vice President; Mr. Bernard Lollar as Secretary and Mr. David McGuire as Treasurer, we are looking forward to banner term.

Our enrollment at the date of this writing, was fifty five members. All these seem very enthusiastic in the support of the organization. (These figures include only those who have paid the dues of the association and are placed on the official roll)

Although our association has not yet become active in a social way, a committee on socials has been appointed, and we expect some rousing good times in the near future.

Aside from its pleasure the association is really worth while from the standpoint of its work. The organization keeps in touch with the county superintendent of its county and so does a work that is worth much to those members who expect to become teachers. Many of those activities in which we as students are vitally interested; such as tuberculosis prevention, can only be carried on thru the county association.

We can see from this brief statement that the county organization is realy one of the vital institutions of the school; accordingly, one of the best ways in which you can show your loyalty to the S. I. N. U. is to become an active, loyal member of your county association. The other counties will naturally look to Jackson, at least in some measure, for leadership.

Do your bit by paying "two-bits" to the treasurer today. Boost Jackson County. It's worth it.—Carl Robinson.

WAYNE COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Wayne County has the honor of being the first county represented in school to organize.

A meeting for the purpose of organization was called by Miss Hassie Blackburn Sept. 24. The following were elected: Pres., Miss Nena Forth; Vice President, Miss Rada Travers; Secy. and Treas. Miss Theresa Bunting. The following named persons have identified themselves with the organization: Evert Burroughs, Hassie Blackburn, Pearl Berg, Clarence Stein, Hershel Whitacre, Jessie Burgess, Louis Oder, Emmet Wood. David Fishel, Grace Frederick, Royal Barth, Marie Faulkner, Wilma Jessop, Orbit Sheldon, Joe Elliot, Leland Elliot, Lester Orr, Gilbert Carson, Gladys Hickey, Genevieve Oder, Florence Seniff, Veda Denny, Susie Price, Mamie Lofton, Virgil Fishel, Homer Trowbridge, Roy Rainwater, Ruby Keen.

Saturday evening, October 13, the Wayne County students assembled at Normal Gate, to go enmasse on a wiener and marshmallow roast.

While waiting for our chaperons Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cisne, we were accosted by two students from White county, who asked if their county crowd could go with us. The y said that their reason was that they had only three boys. Our girls, after due deliberation, firmly refused. Our boys were more sympathetic and some strayed away, but their loyalty to old Wayne brought them back in good time.

When our chaperons arrived, census was taken; and it was found that only three were absent, Miss Hassie Blackburn, who was called home, and the Messrs. Brick and Fishel, who sent no excuses. The absence of the boys was comically explained by one of the boys present.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that we had with us Prof. A. D. Frederick, of the Golden Gate High School, who was visiting his daughter and son.

When we arrived at the hill on the State Farm, we found the White County party already in possession. This necessitated our going about one-half mile farther south.

All had not yet arrived by the time the foremost had the fire kindled. Then came the search for sticks. The wieners and marshmallows were next passed and all 'fell to' with zeal.

After the repast, all enjoyed an excellent talk by W. G. Cisne. Next a ring was formed around the fire and the game, drop the handkerchief, was begun The girls won the honor of holding 'center'. Some of the misfortunate girls were heard to insinuate that the boys had anticipated the game and had filled their pockets with handkerchiefs. Never-theless they did some efficient running. The next game was greatly enjoyed, in fact it was so popular

that it, with a slight modification (3-1) was carried out most efficiently in the homeward trip.
(Theresa Bunting, Wayne County)

UNION COUNTY

The students from Union County met September 27th and elected the following officers: President, Glen Tygett; Vice President, Lita Hindman; Secy. and Treas. Marie Atkins; Co. Representative, Leal Hindman; Appointed Reporters, Estelle Hindman, Ruth Barringer.

For several terms Union county has had a greater number in attendance at the normal than any other county except Jackson. This term is somewhat decreased but there are still thirty-five or forty students from Union county among whom are six seniors and six juniors. The first year class has a very noticeable increase.

Under the present conditions we are proud of the fact that Union county is so well represented.

At our first call meeting we arranged to have a wiener roast on the following Thursday night. Our plans worked out quite successfully and everyone enjoyed himself.

Union county's standard has been very high, but we hope to be able to live up to that standard. We are especially proud to mention the fact that Union county has produced so many capable teachers. We believe that part of their ability, as least, is due to their training in dear old S. I. N. U.—Reporters Estelle Hindman, Ruth Barringer.

WHITE COUNTY ORGANIZATION

White county students met October 3; 1917, reorganized, and elected officers for the fall term as follows: Gladys Wakeford, President; Affie Marlin, Vice President; Clyde Williams, Secretary and Treasurer; and Ralph Duncan, Doorkeeper. There are twenty one students from White county attending school here this term.

Saturday evening October 13, the students from Gallatin and White met at the front of the Library promptly at ... and the merry bunch started down the railroad track for a wiener roast. We went down the track about one mile, built a fire, roasted wieners and toasted marshmallows. Afterwards we amused ourselves by telling stories and playing games in the bright light of the fire.

Everyone reported a good time and we hope that the Gallatin county students will join us again in the near future.

NEWS FROM RANDOLPH

A meeting of the Randolph county organization was called on Thursday, Sept. 27th for the purpose of electing officers and getting acquainted with the new students in attendance here this term. Quite a number of new ones are here from Randolph, undoubtedly having been influenced by the work carried on by the county organizations last year. The following officers were elected: President, Ella Gerlach; Vice President, Mary Kuhrtz, Secretary, Ira Beare and Treasurer, Loretta Gerlach. Let us hope for a still larger attendance next term.

Randolph county is very proud of the fact that she had two seniors who graduated last year and who are now holding very good positions in prominent high schools of this section of the state. Margaret Kramer of Sparta was one of these graduates and she is now teaching in her home town, assisting in mathmatics in the Sparta township high school. She is capable and has the ability to do whatever she determines to do so we prophesy much success for Margaret in her teaching career. The other of these graduates was Hazel Montgomery of Steeleville, who graduated from the Commercial course and who is teaching in the commercial department of the Jonesboro high school this year.

Mary Kennedy of Chester, class of '16, has her old position as teacher in the grades at Tamms. She had the honor of being the only Randolph county graduate in the class of 1916.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The students from Jefferson county met early in the term and organized for the coming school year. The following officers were elected: President, Hill Warren; Vice President, Glenn Tate; Secretary-Treasurer, Herman Duncan; Sargeant-at-arms, Gladys Free; Egyptian Reporter, Marie Philp.

There are about twenty-five from Jefferson county this term, including six seniors.

As usual we are well represented in every phase of student life. We feel honored that students from our county hold the following responsible offices: Business Manager of the Egyptian, Vice President and Treasurer of the Senior class, President of Third year class, Secretary and Egyptian Reporter Second year class; President, Secretary, and Choister Zetetic Society, Vice President and Sergeant-at-arms Socratic Society, Treasurer and Social Chairman Y. W. C. A., and President Y. M. C. A.

The organization decided to have a wiener roast October 6. As it was found at the last moment that no faculty member was available as chaperon, the party by special invitation proceeded to a private home in Carbondale, where the evening was enjoyably spent. We were very grateful for the hospitality shown us.

We are resolved to live up to the brilliant reputation that our alumni and ex-students have long possessed, and are determined to make this year the best in the record of the Jefferson Club.

Furthermore, since the S. I. N. U. is helping us to brighter, nobler achievements, let us reciprocate by boosting her. Marie Philp.

THE FACULTY

On account of the war, this year finds us with a great many changes and vacancies in our roll of faculty members, some of which have been filled, while it seems impossible to replace some of the teachers until the present difficulties are settled.

The additions to our faculty are Miss Sue Hutchison, Miss Frances Foote and Miss Gertrude Fleming.

We feel very fortunate in securing Miss Hutchison, as she has had a wide experience in educational work, having been critic teacher in the New Mexico State Normal and also a member of the State Board of Examiners of that state. Later she was graduated from University of Missouri College of Arts and Science, and the School of Education. In 1915 she served as member of State Board of Examiners in the state of Minnesota and is now assistant critic in the Junior High Department of our own Training School. "Don't Chu See Mr.—" Miss Hutchison.

Mr. Ralph Swain conducts our orchestra this year, and is getting much out of it, considering the fact that it is as torn up as our school is. As to his ability as a violinist, the student body can judge for themselves from the difficult solo which he played only a few days ago, a fantasia by Tobani, on the original "Hail Columbia."

As for athletics they are almost dead without "Mac", yet we are prouder of him than if he were here, for he is now Capt. Wm. MacAndre of Uncle Sam's army. Mac's place will be waiting for him when he comes home. He and Mr. Bainum were among the first to volunteer.

Mr. Bainum is first lieutenant and is conductor of a military band. He too is missed and we might say the music department, tho efficiently conducted still cannot reach the height that it did under his supervision. His fire and snap could do wonders even where it seemed hopeless. His ability as a director was far greater than is usually found in a school of this size.

It took "Mac" to put pep into athletics and "Rusty" to put snap in the orchestra.

Miss Frances Foote, now one of our critic teachers, is a native of St. Louis, and received her early education there. Later she finished her education in the East and has since done much institute work in the Central and Northern part of the state. She has also traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a professional story teller and has been principal of Whittier School in Clark Park. Lastly she was an instructor in Old Normal from whence she come here. We have rumors that she is the best reader in the state of Illinois.

Miss Gertrude Fleming, who teaches in the English department is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Her former experience as a teacher has been in the Herrin, Pekin and Olney Township High Schools. She surely does know her subject matter. "Taking into consideration the fact that —" Miss Fleming.

Miss Buck and Mr. French, who were our two oldest instructors, have retired from active service. It will surely seem different without them, for they have been associated with the school for so long that they are almost part of it. Miss Gubelman takes Miss Buck's position.

On account of Mr. Taylor's resignation, Mr. Warren has been transferred to the Normal Mathmatics Department .He also acts as general supervisor of athletics during "Mac's" absence.

Miss Bradley oversees the Normal Music Department in Mr. Bainum's place.

Mr. Felts went to McLeansboro on October 4, where he delivered an address before the Farmer's and Teachers' Institute.

When the last call of drafted men left for active service, Mr. Shryock was chosen as speaker of the occasion. We are justly proud of Mr. Shryock's ability as an orator.

Miss Newsum is Curator of the Museum, taking Mr. French's place. Those wishing information on any specimen in the museum will do well to consult her.

Miss Hollenberger has charge of physical training for both boys and girls, taking some of Mr. MacAndrew's work.

"All boys wishing to play ball after school and on Sundays please see me immediately after these exercises."—I. Hollenberger.

ORGANIZATION OF FIRST YEAR CLASS.

The first year class met, organized and elected the following officers: Pres., Clyde Casper; Vice Pres., Alice Hatchet; Sec. and Treas., Pearl Anderson; Social Committee, Roy Rainwater and Fern Gaston; Reporter to the Egyptian, Benton Miles; Door Keeper, Maurice Pyatt.

Several meetings were held for the purpose of giving the organization a firm basis.

The number of First Year Students is about one hundred fifty.

There has been some interference by Upper Classmen, but this interruption is being rapidly diminished, thanks to the Pres. and thanks to the intellectuality of the First Year Class.—Benton Miles.

KINDLY MAIL CHECK

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year.
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly.
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.
He never says, "Stop it; I cannot afford it;
I'm getting more papers than now I can read."
But always says, "Send it; our folks all like it—
In fact we all think it a help and a need."
How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance,
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him.
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.
—Exchange.

NORMAL 1917.

(Continued from Page 3)

U. H. S. 1917

Orville Ahl, attending school at Normal.
Grace Boyd, attending school at Normal.
Henry Brohm, attending school at Normal.
Edna Butcher, attending school at Normal.
Florence Byrd, at home.
Katherine Colyer, attending Normal.
Edward Comstock, attending Normal.
Earl Darrough, attending Normal.
Fred Hiller, attending Normal.
Wm. Kayser, attending Normal.
Zeta Minner, attending Normal.
Monroe Myers, attending Normal.
Lawrence Neber, attending Normal.
Ruth Rauch, attending Normal.
Helen Smith, attending Normal.
Fern Dickey, working in Carbondale.
Frank Dowdell, in Canada, address unknown.
Paul Gilbert, farming near Waltonville.
Glen Goddard, began teaching at Venice, Ill., but recently called into the aiv. service of U. S.
Carl Gregg, Prin. H. S. at Carterville.
Alvah Harmon, working for Studebaker Automobile Co.
Carl Johnston, working at Marion.
Donald Renfro, Marion Military Inst., Marion, Alabama.
Mae Stevenson, teaching at Iuka.
Clinton Thompson, in the National army.
Wayne Walker, attending Northwestern University.
Maude Allard, unknown.
Edwin Fitch, unknown.
Russel Sheets, unknown.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has held four regular meetings this term. At the first meeting the president, Miss Mae Floyd, told us some of the things the Y. W. C. A. means as a local organization, and, also, as a world-wide movement.

At the second meeting, the regular Bible study meeting, Miss Lula Roach talked.

At the third meeting, Mae Floyd, Gladys Morse, Esther Brockett, and Marguerite Blatter, the girls who went to the Lake Geneva conference, gave their report of the conference. Marguerite Blatter gave a detailed description of the day's program. Gladys Morse told of some of the social gatherings and sports that were provided for the girls at the conference, Esther Brockett told of the emphasis upon patriotism with especial reference to the two patriotic days, and Mae Floyd gave us a splendid idea of "that greater thing" which Geneva means to a girl who attends this conference.

At the fourth regular meeting, Mr. Felts talked about "The Christian Ideal."

There is to be a Bible study class organized soon The class will be taught by Mr. Felts, and will meet Thursday afternoon at four fifteen in the Association Hall.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER.

* Publishers Egyptian, *
* Carbondale, Ill. *

* Inclosed please find one dollar for which *
* send me The Egyptian for term of 1917-18. *

* Signed ..... *

* Address ..... *

* ..... *

Miss Hollenberger (making announcement in Normal Hall) boys wishing to play base ball after-school and on Sunday see me 7th hour. 9 rahs for Sunday baseball.

Ferne McDonald (in history of Ed class) The monitors had books which he (Lancaster) afterwards wrote.

Mr. Colyer—Miss Glenn, where would these falls and rapids receed to.

Miss Glenn—Well, I just naturally don't know.

Mr. Colyer—Now you know artificially.

Banker's Daughter Helps Him Save Thousands of Frenchmen.

MISS ANNE MORGAN

Gordon Edwards

The remarkable story of Gordon Edwards, the American who invented "Nikalgin," an anesthetic, which has saved the lives of thousands of Frenchmen has just been published in a magazine. When the British and French surgeons, bound in their tradition and convention, refused to listen to Mr. Edwards, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, gave him money to manufacture his drug. By her aid Mr. Edwards has finally compelled the surgeons to recognize him and use his solution in the hospitals. Now the French wounded themselves demand the esthetic from the surgeons. With its use wounds may be operated on and cleansed without pain.

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which will take place some time in November

Investigate OUR

right selling plan, which has been advertised for us, quite extensively.

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The people to whom you write are judging you by the writing paper you use. It is a very easy matter to have writing paper about which you need have no misgivings.

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Illinois

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER, 1917 No. 3

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois Normal University

Carbondale, Illinois

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PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 3

NEWS FROM THE SOLDIERS

Co. E. 130th U. S. Inft., Camp Logan,
Houston, Texas, Oct. 16, 1917.

Egyptian Editor,
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

Today has been our first day of hard drill of the 130th U. S. Reg., formerly known as the 4th Reg. of which Co. E. of Carbondale is a fractional part.

I am tired because of this hard drilling, but never too tired to write a few words back to old S. I. N. U. friends. All the boys of this company seem to be in the best of spirits most of the time, but we find about the same cases of home-sickness-blues in camp as have appeared at school.

I received the first issue of the Egyptian a few days ago and was glad to see the names of so many friends of the Normal who have so willingly entered into the Government service, but after handing the paper to former students of S. I. N. U. who are now members of Co.E. I found they were not well pleased to see that they had no mention in that edition.

Among the former Normal students with this Reg. are: Wm. L. Grommet who served nine months on the Mexican Border and is now a sergeant; Corporal Dan Colburn, Prvt. Carl Mason, John Wright, Walker Schwartz, Nolan Smith, Stanley Smith and Ben Gullet, of Bat. A. of 3rd Field Artillery.

Our company left Carbondale about 5:30 o'clock on Thursday eve. Aug. 16th. Our first stop being at Anna, then next at Cairo where we met our school mate, Claude Vick.

After a short stop at this place our train load was increased by the attachment of another Company from Litchfield who had been doing guard duty at this place. We continued our journey, leaving our home state to the rear at dusk of day.

We made a few short stops until we entered New Orleans about 11:30 o'clock on Friday. After a mess we were allowed to go up town for a six hour stay of which most of the boys enjoyed to the fullest extent. At this point I had the pleasure of seeing my first battle ship although it was a small sized ship.

We left this city about 8:00 o'clock arriving at our camp near Houston, Tex. about 3:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, Aug. 18th. As we were one of the first companies here we had to pitch our own tents.

This work was not very pleasant to us, as the ground was so hard and dry that pegs could hardly be driven without breaking. I also believe this was the hottest day we have had. The sun has been very hot but we usually have a cool sea-breeze.

The camp is covered with pines and oaks. It contains almost 2000 acres, most of which has been cleared of timber since our arrival and partly by the hands of Co. E.

Five days after our arrival in camp, we were called into Houston to help capture the negro regulars who had caused a riot. Most all of the boys were anxious to take part in this duty as they were well in trim for the occasion as they had good experience in E. St. Louis a short time previous. This duty lasted about twenty-four hours, after which we returned to camp.

Co. E. was the only Company of the 4th Ill. Inft. present in camp until the 13th of Oct. when the remainder of the regiment arrived. Upon their arrival they found every thing ready for housekeeping due to the management of the company which had preceeded them.

All companies are now busy drilling and digging trenches. Of course such work gives us a hearty appetite, which at meal time is well satisfied to find our tables well filled with nourishing sanitary food. The camp is well looked after especially along the lines of sanitation.

Every one enjoys camp life as well as could be expected. Weather has been rather cool but our tents are now heated by small wood stoves. Each company has its own bath house and each person is forced to make frequent use of the same.

About 6000 soldiers made their first hike today which was a distance of about eight miles into Houston. Everyone enjoyed the trip. The return was made by car and train.

Tomorrow is the day for more trench digging and night for another French lesson so must close for the present, hoping the school and all success in the future. I am,

Respectfully yours,
C. STANLEY SMITH.

HE KEPT HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

He kept his rendezvous with death,
  At fateful Belloy-en-Santerre,
Though Spring had passed all unaware
  And Summer scents were in the air
He kept his rendezvous with Death,
  He whose young life had been a prayer.

We strain our eyes the way he went,
  Our soldier-singer, Heaven sent
We strain our eyes and catch our breath,
  But he has slipped from out our sight;
He kept his rendezvous with Death
  And then emerged into the light
Of that fair day that yet may be
  For those who conquer as did he.

God knows 'twas hard for him to go
  From all he loved—to make that choice
And leave for them such bitter woe!
  But his high courage was his breath
And with his greatest work undone
  He kept his rendezvous with Death.
Brave Hero—Poet, we rejoice
  That Life and Art to you were one
That you to your own songs were true:
  You did not fail that rendezvous.

This poem was written by Grace D. Vanance as a tribute to Alan Seeger, the American soldier-poet of the World War. It first appeared in the Art World for January 1917 as a sequel to "I Have a Rendezvous with Death."

EGYPTIAN STAFF ENTERTAINS.

As the Juniors won the contest, it was up to us to give them the party they had won; so we did. On November the fourteenth the staff put on a little social which we hope was enjoyed by all who attended. From the refreshment side alone, it was worth all that the Juniors worked for.

The faculty advisors, Dr. Allen and Miss Gubelman, acted as chaperones and entered into the spirit of the evening. Dr. Allen cracked some jokes which the Editor-in-chief didn't appreciate.

The first part of the program was taken up with the publication of a paper. Some people think it's nice to run a party but I say it is not; especially when I am the object of most of the witticism.

After the editors of the various sections had read their parts of the storm against the Editor-in-chief, we were satisfied to find another goat in Claire Carr. We played "It". Now, we're not going to tell you how to play it, 'cause you don't know how, that's our secret. Anyway, we all had a good laugh at "pore ol' Claire."

The last part of the program was taken up with sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, and cake. "Nuff sed."

O, yes! Dow McKnelly, president of the Junior class, delivered a eulogy to the present Egyptian staff. The staff cartoonist is working on it now getting it ready for publication.

ANTHONY HALL.

On Friday evening, Oct. 26, the young bachelor chums of Dr. F. Holmes tendered him a surprise "stag party", previous to his departure for East St. Louis where he went to give the schoolmarms of St. Clair Co. the "once over."

Tho taken completely by surprise Dr. Holmes was equal to the occasion, and invited the fellows in and showed the boys 'Wat a good fellow" should be.

After cigars and speeches the stags departed voting Dr. Holmes a prince of an entertainer.

Those present were. Gen. E. Cathcart, Lieut. R. Casper, Serj. M. Jones, Admiral M. Blatter, Rear Ad. R. Keen, Representative D. Hale, Congressman M. Philip, Sporty A. Harris, Postmaster A. Hackett, Prof. E. Feller, Prof. R. Du Comb.

THE OBELISK.

The actual work of compiling the Obelisk of '18 has been begun. Contracts for the printing, engraving and photographic work have been let, and the greater part of the other detail work preliminary to the main labor has been attended to. Now the chief cause of worry to the staff is the construction of the "dummy", so-called, which seems to be very much alive when attacked by the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager. The members of the staff have already begun to realize that they have loaded on their shoulders a task, the difficulty of which they little anticipated.

One of the leading and most attractive features of this year's book will be the military section. This will contain a photograph of every person, in uniform, now in any branch of military service, who has at any time been connected with this school as a member of the faculty or as a student. Such other information as can be obtained concerning the rank, location, branch of service, etc. of these persons will be given. The Obelisk of '18 promises to excell in many respects any previous edition.

Students! Faculty! Readers! Help lighten the burden on the staff and hasten the completion of the book by being prompt in furnishing such material and information as you may be from time to time requested to furnish.

ATHLETICS

NORMAL MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The football team journeyed to St. Louis Sat., Nov. 3, and returned defeated but not discouraged. The score was 26-0. The strong and experienced St. Louis University team made but four touchdowns against the Normal team which had but one veteran on it. And they didn't score in the entire second half. An unprejudiced outsider, even, would observe that fact and say that the teams were evenly matched except that one team was slow in getting started, due to nervousness and lack of team work in this case. It takes a real game to develop team work. Sam can work his head off trying to get the fellows to work together but it takes an actual game—a time when a man's spirits are up and he can feel and appreciate help from the man at his side to make men really know how to pull together. The Normal team learned this secret in two fifteen minute periods.

We were a month later getting started in practice than were most schools. We had lost more by the exodus of young men to the war than any of the other Normals and so a remarkable team was not expected. A creditable team was hoped for and that is what the game at St. Louis proved it to be. The game showed but one weakness—the team lacks offensive power. Doolen got away with some nice runs but long gains with the ball seemed rather the exception than the rule. But just wait until that line begins opening up holes for Jack Kayser like the U. High line did last year. And Jack sure goes through, doesn't he?

Doolen was the particular star of the game for the Normal. He and Neber both made some good runs for their gains, Jack did some of his usual line plunging and made some good punts, Baker took hold of his new position, quarter, and ran the team in a decidedly satisfactory manner. St. Louis played a hard, clean game. The most noticeable thing about their team was the speed and driving power of the backfield. Everybody is feeling good about our showing and we feel confident that this team will be classed among the best of those ever turned out at S. I. N. U.

The line up for Normal follows:

R. E. Watson, Bright.
R. T. Taylor.
R. G. Staubitz.
C. Weiler, (Capt.)
L. G. Warren
L. T. Whittier, Hickman.
L. E. Kimpling.
Q. Baker.
R. H. Neber.
L. H. Doolen.
F. Kayser.

A DEFEAT.

Normal journeyed to Charleston, Friday, Nov. 9, and returned defeated by a score of 24-0. The defeat was expected, Charleston being probably the strongest eleven in the Little Nineteen Conference. The game was nevertheless rather remarkable. The first half ended with the score of 3-0 in Charleston's favor. This field goal was an exceptionally long one and was cleverly executed. Discounting this one score the game had gone decidedly in Southern Illinois Normal's favor.

Kayser, Neber and Doolen were making steady gains and the team as a whole was standing up well under Charleston's heavy work. Everything was working well and there seemed no reason why S. I. N. U. should not emerge victor. In the second half a very different story developed, Charleston made three touchdowns by repeated drives against Carbondale's right side. About four out of five of their plays during a certain time were directed against the right side of Carbondale's line and they were generally successful. Kayser and Neber usually tackled the man but not until after he had made a substantial gain. The final score was 24-0.

Carbondale did not feel badly over the defeat. We felt that we had made a stiff opposition against a better team and so had done well. The line had worked wonders, particularly on the offensive. The backfield had done remarkably well. S. I. N. U. is fortunate in having such a well-balanced backfield. Kayser and Neber surpassed their High School reputations. Doolen, though a new man at the game, turned out to be a find and Baker in a new position handled the team remarkably well. The line up follows:

R. E. Bright.
R. T. Taylor.
R. G. Staubitz.
C. Weiler, (Capt.)
L. G. Warren.
L. T. Hickman.
L. E. Kimpling.
Q. Baker.
R. H. Neber.
L. H. Doolen.
F. Kayser.

(Continued on page 5)

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock..... ....Business Manager
Edw. V. Miles Jr..... .....Stenographer
Claire Carr .....Faculty Notes
Earl Darrough .....Jokes
Raymond Colyer .....Cartoonist
Richard Browne .....Athletics

Marion Leonard	Josephine Galvin
Etta D. Davis	Estella Hindman
Ella Gerlach	Nota Edwards
Esther Brockett	Venton Miles
Ruth Barringer	Marie Philp
Clara Weatherford	Oma L. Davis
Gladys Free	Virgil Dooley
Thevesa Bunting	Bessie Fullmer
Garland Halland	Phoebe Davis
Muriel Morgan.	Lola Mouser
Lucile Wiley	Maurice Pyatt
Ida Rolf	Mildred Lewis
Clyde Williams	Helen Hood

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CARRYING A GOOD THING TOO FAR.

For some time the papers have been busy urging the women and girls of the country to knit for the soldiers. A short time ago the craze struck the Normal girls and now they may be seen at any time and any place busy on sweaters and scarfs. This is a good thing, but when a young man calls at Anthony Hall and is received with a skein of yarn which he is expected to help wind and must then pass the entire time gazing on his best beloved as she pains-takingly works her needles in and out, not able even to get an answer when he talks to her, the boys insist that the thing is being carried too far. Do the girls think that the young men at the front are the only ones who need time and attention? Must our young men at home pine away and die for lack of the loving words which the knitting has taken away from them? We advocate a league for the protection of the young men against knitting

Art Browne and Jack Kayser will be charter members of the organization.

CAMPUSOLOGY

"Campusology is by no means a new and unfamiliar subject in the curriculum at the Warrensbury Normal. The oldest "post grad" will tell you how the course was given in his younger days. The course has always been, and is yet, an elective. With some students it is a special; with others it is a solid. Credit is usually given in about the same proportion as it is in chorus rehearsals. One hour per day for six years gives one a diploma in flirting. Two and one half hours per day gives one diploma in tact and social ability. Credit earned above two and one-half hours usually earns a marriage license.

The course as offered at Warrensburg has many advantages over the regular curricula. One may choose ones teacher as well as the recitation hour and the class room. Those as far along as the two and one-half hour class need have no fear of being compelled to endure a dull teacher. Teachers may not change more than three times in one day. Some of the lesson plans submitted and approved are as follows:

1. That date tomorrow night.
2. That pretty girl who stays on blank street.
3. Isn't Prof. so-and-so a prune?

A few of the subjects to be avoided are:

1. The lessons for tomorrow.
2. The boy or girl you left behind you.
3. The grades you expect to get this quarter.

Those wishing to enroll in this course apply to any pretty girl or handsome boy this afternoon from 1:30 until 6:00 p. m."

The above article is taken from the Normal Student, the publication of the students of Warrensburg, Missouri Normal. This course as given in the normal is quite unique but the editor of the Egyptian feels that this course should be condemned by educators. In the first place it is detrimental to the order and discipline of the school. Often the class in its excitment becomes noisy and disturbs the other classes.

The course must necessarily be more or less uncertain as the class cannot meet in rainy weather or during the winter term. For these reasons and many others the spread of this idea of the course should be stopped before it gets to Carbondale, Illinois.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 3)

GALA DAY AT SOUTHERN NORMAL

S. I. N. U. turned out in force to see the only home game of the season. The week before had been marked by yell practices at intervals and everything tended to bring enthusiasm to favor heat on Friday. Recitations Friday were largely nominal. Though everyone attended class, the teachers found that it was hard to concentrate attention and most of the classes became class-room lectures. And then—from 3 to 5 o'clock the blow off came.

* * * * * * * * * * * *
* S. I. N. U.....33 *
* McKENDREE...7 *
* * * * * * * * * * * *

Rooters were present en masse. The band was furnishing more or less musical entertainment. Normal kicked off, McKendree received and ran it back for a good gain. McKendree punted. Doolen fumbled and McKendree recovered; a forward pass, a successful goal from touchdown, and the score was 7-0 for McKendree. Then the rooters rose to the occasion and showed that they knew the game was just started and the team had plenty of time to win. Normal received the kick-off. Perhaps a dozen plays were made, Kayser figuring as the center of most of them—and Normal was over for a touchdown.

Sing the glory of our native land
And of storied Illinois
Hail the heroes of each faithful band
Who answered their countries call
Alma Mater and thy glory too
Of thy victories past and still to be
Sing we all dear S. I. N. U.
With pride and love for thee.

S. I. N. U. we are loyal and true,
Alma Mater thee we hail;
Steadfast we stand here in Egypt's sunny land
Giving honor to thee all hail!
Year by year thrilled we hear
All our sons and daughters cheer
As the White and Maroon they view
Comes an echo on the breeze
And its joyous tones are these
Hail—S. I. N. U.

Kayser kicked goal and the game proceeded with the spectatore in no doubt as to who the victors would be. Kayser, Neber and Doolen plunged the line at will, Kayser's plunges being estimated to average 10 yards a play. The lineman opened immense holes in the line for the backfield to go through and plays in which the backfield ran no interference were successful. The interference slowed up the runner. Any way what's the use of interference when the line gives the runner a clean field for 10 yards or more! At the end of the first half the score stood 19-7 and at the end of the game it was 33-7. McKendree failed repeatedly to gain and the ball was in Normal's possession most of the time.

Baker seldom carried the ball but showed remarkably good judgment in his selection of plays. Kayser was the big ground-gainer though Neber and Doolen were close on his heels. S. I. N. U. is proud of her line—and she feels that she has a wonderful backfield.

Prof. Warren refereed and gave satisfaction. The game was clean throughout and the sportsmanship of the McKendree players was perfect. Normal's line up follows:

R. E. Bright.
R. T. Taylor
R. G. Staubitz.
C. Weiler, (Capt.)
L. G. Warren.
L. T. Hickman.
L. E. Webb, Kimpling.
Q. Baker.
R. H. Neber.
L. H. Doolen, Webb.
F. Kayser.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—
Dec. 13—Sparks (there)
Dec. 14—Terre Haute (there)
Dec. 21—
Jan. 7—McKendree (there
Jan. 11—Sparks (here)
Jan. 18—Terre Haute (here)
Jan. 25—Cape Girardeau (here).
Jan. 26—Cape Girardeau (here)
Feb. 1—Charleston (here)
Feb. 2—Shurtleff (here)
Feb. 8—Cape Girdardeau (there)
Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau (there)
Feb. 17—McKendree (here)
Feb. 23—
Mar. 2—

Little wads of cotton,
Little coils of wire,
Make the peachy maiden
Whom I do admire.
—Clarence Creager.

Archie likes cats and old maids.

FACULTY NOTES

On the morning of 24th of October which was the Liberty Bond Day the faculty gave the student body a very pleasant surprise, and at the same time one which was very instructive. We were given an oral review of the war situation from every standpoint.

Mr. Boomer set us straight in every detail concerning what were the remote causes of the present war. He showed us the intent of the German Autocracy from its founding to the present outburst, and that all the world-renowned efficiency of the German people was for nothing else but to help in making them masters of the civilized world.

The immediate causes were given to us in a very concise manner by Mr. Smith. He showed us unmistakeably how Germany had attempted to force indemnity from a weaker nation and attempted to break international law. The result we all know

Miss Mitchell read selections from The President's Special Message to Congress urging the declaration of war.

We were shown the geographical side of the war by Mr. Colyer.

Statistics were given by Mr. Warren. Altho there is a constant changing, he gave us an idea of the magnitude of the war's awfulness.

Miss Marshall made us feel that we are not doing our share in helping our boys to pass the long days in the trenches. We can do this, however, by sending all our spare books and all magazines to fill the war libraries. No one knows how much we can help them even tho we are far away.

Miss Gubelman gave us an idea of what the American Red Cross is doing.

The position of our women in the present hostilities and at home was clearly explained by Miss Steagall. The old maxim, "The coming man is woman," will surely be fulfilled this time.

Miss Hollenbergers' talk was along this same line. It concerned the specific kind of work which the women are doing, and the position which they hold in conservation of food and the life and morals of the soldiers.

The White Comrade, a war poem was read by Miss Bryden.

Dr. Allen gave us some ideas of the immensity of our taxes.

Mr. Felts concluded the exercise by telling us about the importance of the Liberty Loan and ended with an appeal to all to do their bit.

News of the Classes

SENIOR COLUMN

Mary Goodall, a member of this class, has returned to her home in Marion because of illness. We are very sorry to lose Mary from school and especially from the Senior Class.

In the recent contest held by the Egyptian staff for subscriptions, the Senior class made a very good showing; in fact, it seemed that there would be a close race between the Juniors and Seniors. The Senior subscriptions numbered forty nine out of a class of seventy-five Normal and about forty-five High School Seniors. Although coming out second in the contest there were enough Seniors to have won this contest by a majority of seventy or more.

The sample for the class ring was received recently by Mr. Weiler and it meets with the general approval of the class, only two or three members not being pleased with the same. The design is an oval Normal seal and is a much prettier design than had been anticipated.

In the Carnival held down town on Hallowe'en night under the auspices of the Red Cross, several of our Seniors took part. Pauline Conant represented "Liberty" and Marion Clancy was "The American Housewife facing the Food Problem." There were others who assisted in this noble cause by taking part in the general exercises.

The Senior Class is entirely too much an august body and seems to think only of its business or more serious affairs. Could not some one wake up to the fact that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and some form of diversion or amusement be planned?

The other classes have not forgotten the social side of their lives and have given vent to this all-important fact. Let us show that we are still alive by having some form of pastime to create a more friendly and better-acquainted feeling between the different members of the class—if only a social in the Gym.

The Senior class was well represented on the football team. Guy Kimpling, our class president, played left end and Hill Warren, the treasurer of our class, was left guard. Herschel Whittaker, who was the only man on the team who played last year was left tackle. He also is the only lettered man on the team. Joe Weiler is a U-High Senior who played center besides being captain of the team.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

The second year class has had only one meeting since the publication of the last Egyptian, and the purpose of it was to give tags to all who had subscribed for our school paper. Our class was well represented with tags but we were beaten in the contest.

We are proud that our class is so well represented in the football team this year. Ed Watson, Maurice Robertson, Ernie Harper, Carrol Bright, Leo Hickman and Frank Staubitz are on the first team, and several others are on the second team.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The largest meeting that the joint association has ever known was the night of October 23. Our State Sec., Mr. Little, was here and brought with him, a Canadian soldier, Mr. Hart, who had lost an arm while in the trenches in France. Mr. Shryock let us have Normal Hall for the evening and it was filled to overflowing. Mr. Hart told of the great work being done in the trenches by the Y. M. C. A. and the work that was yet to be done. The appeal was a strong one, for it was first hand and not magazine statistics of the awful suffering. Subscription blanks were passed and $326 was raised within a few minutes. This amount was afterwards raised by the student body to over $500. We only wish it could have been more.

In October Rev. Morris of the local M. E. Church spoke on rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem. The Southern Illinois Conference Male Quartette gave three selections that were heartily enjoyed by all.

The next two meetings were led by Miss Gubelman and Mr. Peterson. The topics were: "A Boy's Standard", and "The Religious Education of the Danish Young People" respectfully.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet has favored us with special music one evening, and Mr. Claire Carr with a cornet solo at another time.

We also wish to thank those of the faculty who attend occasionally, for their presence gives an added something to the meetings that otherwise isn't there. It makes us feel that there is someone interested in our organization.

The Y. M. C. A. thoroughly appreciated the invitation from the Y. W. C. A. to go with them on a picnic Saturday, November the tenth. Little attention was paid to the threatening rain, and all had a jolly good time. A few of the graduates Ex-Vice President and the Sec. of the Y. M. C. A. were also made welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have been very interesting this month. The first meeting was the installation meeting, and the new members were formally taken into the organization. Miss Mae Floyd gave an interesting talk and the service was very pretty, but we were sorry not to have had more girls join us.

Reverend Morris was asked to speak to us at the second meeting. As we have two Rev. Morris' in Carbondale, we had the pleasure of having them both at our meeting. Reverend W. T. Morris gave a good talk, telling us "What We Can Do." Reverend Robert Morris had an engagement and did not have time to give a talk, but he sang a song for us. Any one that has heard him sing knows that is was a treat.

Mr. Lentz spoke at the next meeting. He spoke about the doubts that come to all Christians. Zoe Fullerton, one of our members, has been unable to be with us at our meetings, because of an attack of appendicitis. She is being cared for at the hospital and is reported as doing nicely.

Saturday, November 10th the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. went out to the grove, called Henry, for a picnic.

Although the weather was not very favorable there was a good crowd at the Interurban Station when it came to start.

When we reached the grove, the crowd scattered in jovial bunches, every one searching for nuts, but they were soon brought together when a brilliant fire was started and word was passed around that popcorn was popping.

After playing games for awhile, we spread our supper under the trees, and every one enjoyed a good meal. By the time supper was over, it was nearing the time for our car, and we just had time to toast some marshmallows, and get to the station.

The trip home was made jolly by songs and yells in which everyone took part. Even the car crew were included in the yells, and I think any one at the station that evening would have had little trouble in knowing that the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of the Normal were having a picnic.

ZETETIC SOCIETY.

The members of Zetetic Society voted to give $75 to the Y. M. C. A. Army and Navy work. An excellently rendered college play was given. The quartette has appeared on the program several times and is always enjoyed by all.

On last Friday night the old maids of the society held An Old Maids' Convention.

The Society is well represented in every phase of student life. Members of the society are the following responsible officers: Presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Senior Class, President of the Junior Class. We also have six members of the Obelisk staff. Several of the former members of the society have been back to visit us this term.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

During the past month, the Socratic Society has certainly been on the boom. Several new members have been placed on the roll; better programs have been given, and larger audiences have been in attendance. Each Friday night the Society has given numbers which are not only worth while, but which are entertaining. Every S. I. N. U. student should join one of the societies, and become an active worker in the society of his choice. We invite you to join the Socratic, but should the sister society be your choice join it, and join it now.

In a talk made by one of the faculty members at society, the statement was made that in no other phase of school life would one get the training needed in after life that could be received from working in society.

A new set of officers has been installed to serve the remainder of the term: Pres., Hill Warren; Vice-pres., Pauline Conant; Corresponding Secy., Bernard Lollar; Recording Secy., Clarence Creager; Critic, John Collins; Librarian, Maurice Robertson.

Under the new regime, the outlook for the future of the society is very promising.

AG. CLUB.

The Ag. Club has its regular weekly meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. It is having good attendance, and is getting many new members. Although the Ag. Club is small in comparison to its membership of previous years, owning to the lack of boys in school, we think the members are getting training that will be very helpful to them after leaving school. The members that appear on the programs are most all beginners, yet they show plenty of preparation. We are proud to see the interest that is being taken, and hope to make every program better than the previous one. It is very easy to see that the men appearing in the program for the second time show a great improvement over the previous time.

The Ag. Club was represented in Hallow'een celebration, held for the benefit of the Red Cross, by Loel Hindman, who represented an ideal farmer. This was done by collecting a number of farm products which are the most important. These were presented along with the farmer in a very striking way.

Witt Venerable, who has made a very successful president, was succeeded by Loel Hindman who, the Ag. Club is expecting, will make a good leader, as he attended the University of Illinois last year and took an active part in the Ag. Club there.

The Ag. Club is proud of the fact that twelve of its members have lately subscribed for the Illinois Agriculturalist, a paper that is valued highly by professors of Agriculture.

The Ag. Club extends a cordial welcome to all visitors.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The first program of the Commercial Club was given in Socratic Hall, Wednesday, October 17. The purpose of this organization is to promote a greater interest along all commercial lines.

We have been organized only one year but that fact seems to be a boost rather than a hindrance. The outlook for this year is indeed very good. Having a large membership we will be able to give excellent programs all through the year.

It is of great importance to the students of this school because it affords many opportunities in both social and literary work into which they enter with zeal.

Our second program on November 7, was indeed a success. Mr. R. E. Bridges, our local trustee, gave a splendid address.

JACKSON COUNTY.

We are glad to say that Jackson County Organization this term is a vast improvement over that of any previous term, but there is still room for improvement. The meetings are well attended, and much interest is taken.

A masquerade social was given in the Gym. the night before Hallow'een. About seventy-five individuals appeared in quite a variety of costumes. Three prizes were given. Jane and Laura Dillinger won the prize for couples. They represented a United States soldier and a Red Cross nurse. Lu-

cille Watt won the prize for the most artistic. John Hinchcliff, "Pa Dam" with all his children, about a dozen in number, won the prize for the comic section. "Pa Damm" was a good fatherly old man, for he paid a great deal of attention to his children and fed them cold cornbread, when they cried for it. He undoubtedly deserved the prize awarded to him.

A number of games were played, which were appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Black was chaperone. All enjoyed the evening, especially the cider and cookies.

"Lucille Watt: Lawrence, I see you are growing a mustache."

"X" "Yeah, don't you think it becoming?"

Lucille: "It may be coming, but it isn't here yet".

Prof. Browne: "Mr. Etherton, do you expect to pass this term?"

"Gobby": "Well, what do you think about it Professor?"

"Shorty": "Do you want to hear something great?" (grate)

Penrod: "Durn right."

Shorty: "Well, rub two bricks together then."

Kraut: "I don't think it's wrong to shoot craps."

Ruth M: "Well, I do. They've got as much right to live as anything else."

Peck Darrough: "Art, what makes you so thin?"

Art: "Man, I have been living on love for six months."

Prof. Colyer: "Mr. Myers, what kind of bird is a sandpiper?"

Fuzzy: "A two legged bird."

Skeeter Etherton: "Say! Tate, I sleep in chapel every morning."

Tate: "I would too, but I'm afraid I'll snore."

Dick Browne: "Archie, why don't you speak to that girl? It's the second time she has passed by?"

Archie: "Well, if I spoke to her every time she passed, she would be trotting up and down the corridor all the time."

The telephone rang and when Eula H. answered the following conversation was heard:

X—"Miss Harris, I have called you to ask an important question."

Eula—"All right. What is it?"

X—"Well, I don't know whether I should ask it or not but—but I just called you—"

Eula—"Well, ask the question."

X—"Well, I just thot I'd call you and ask you if —if you'd marry me."

Eula—"Of course I'll marry you. Who is this speaking, please?"

Prof. Colyer asked Guy Baker about the climate in the middle west.

Baker—"Tropical."

Colyer—"Is that so?"

Baker—"Well, weren't you talking about the Amazon basin?"

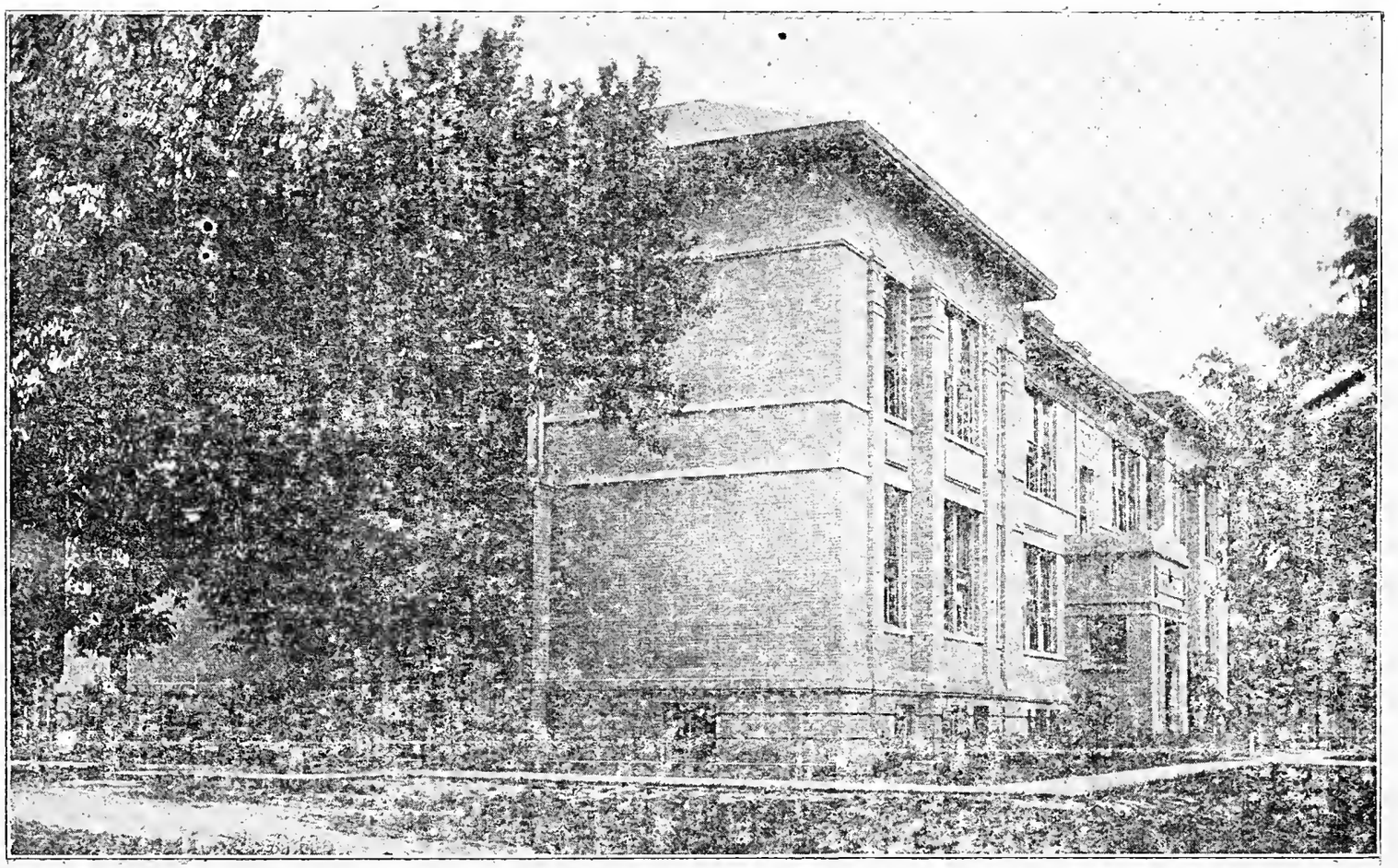
Rivals: Ruth B. and Gladys F; Hickie and L. Carr.

Prof. Muckelroy to Ralph Warren in swine class: "Well, Ralph, that's so much better than you have been doing I'm going to give you "D" on it.

Glenn Ayre, disgustedly, after carrying home two or three loads of raffia and after several attempts at making a shopping bag "————I wish Prof. Peterson had all of this old hay to eat."

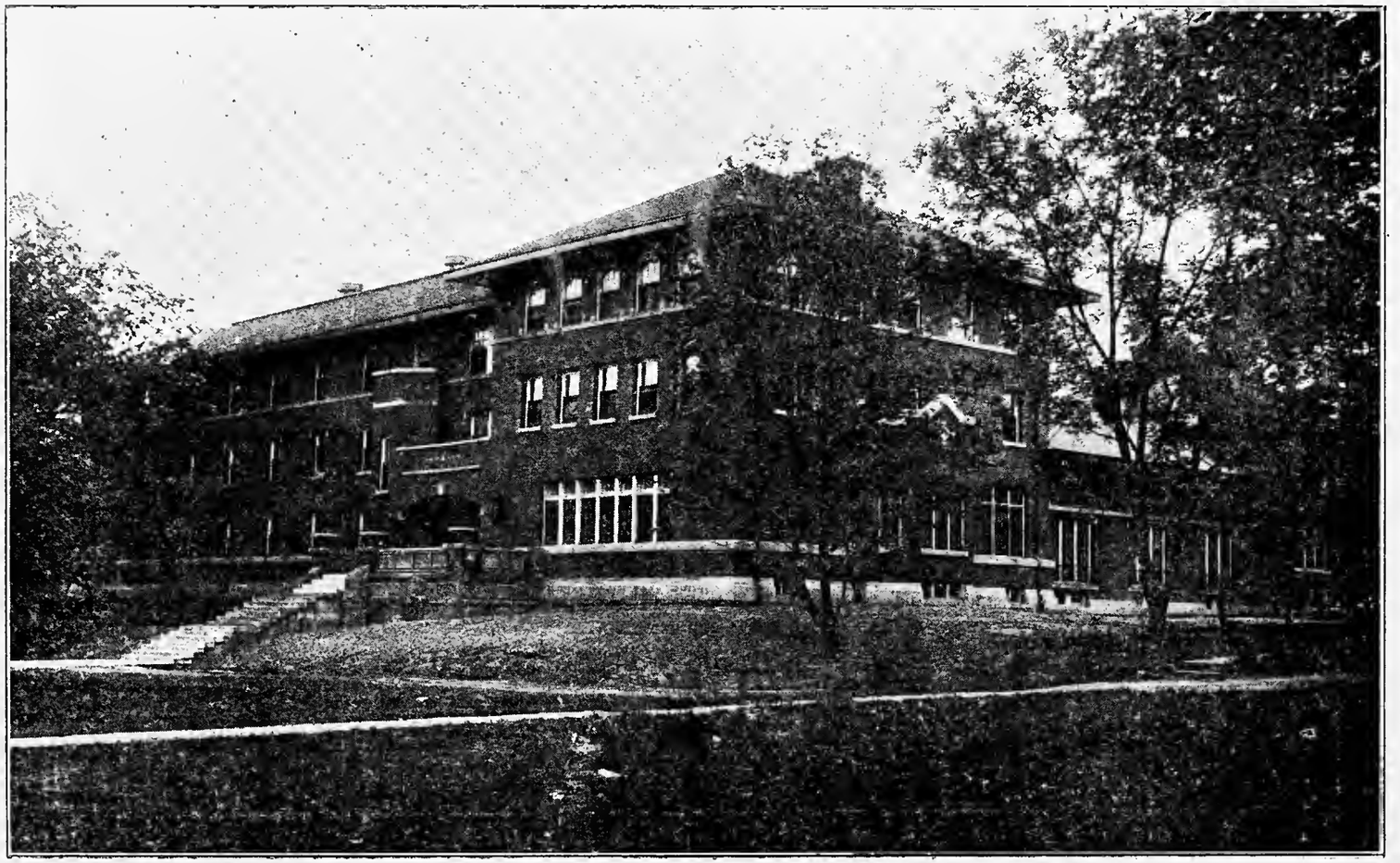
L. Carr had to exceed the speed limit Saturday night in order to get one girl home in time for him to catch the other one after the second show.

Jimmie Norfleet says he is ready for another date when the roads get fit to go to Marion.



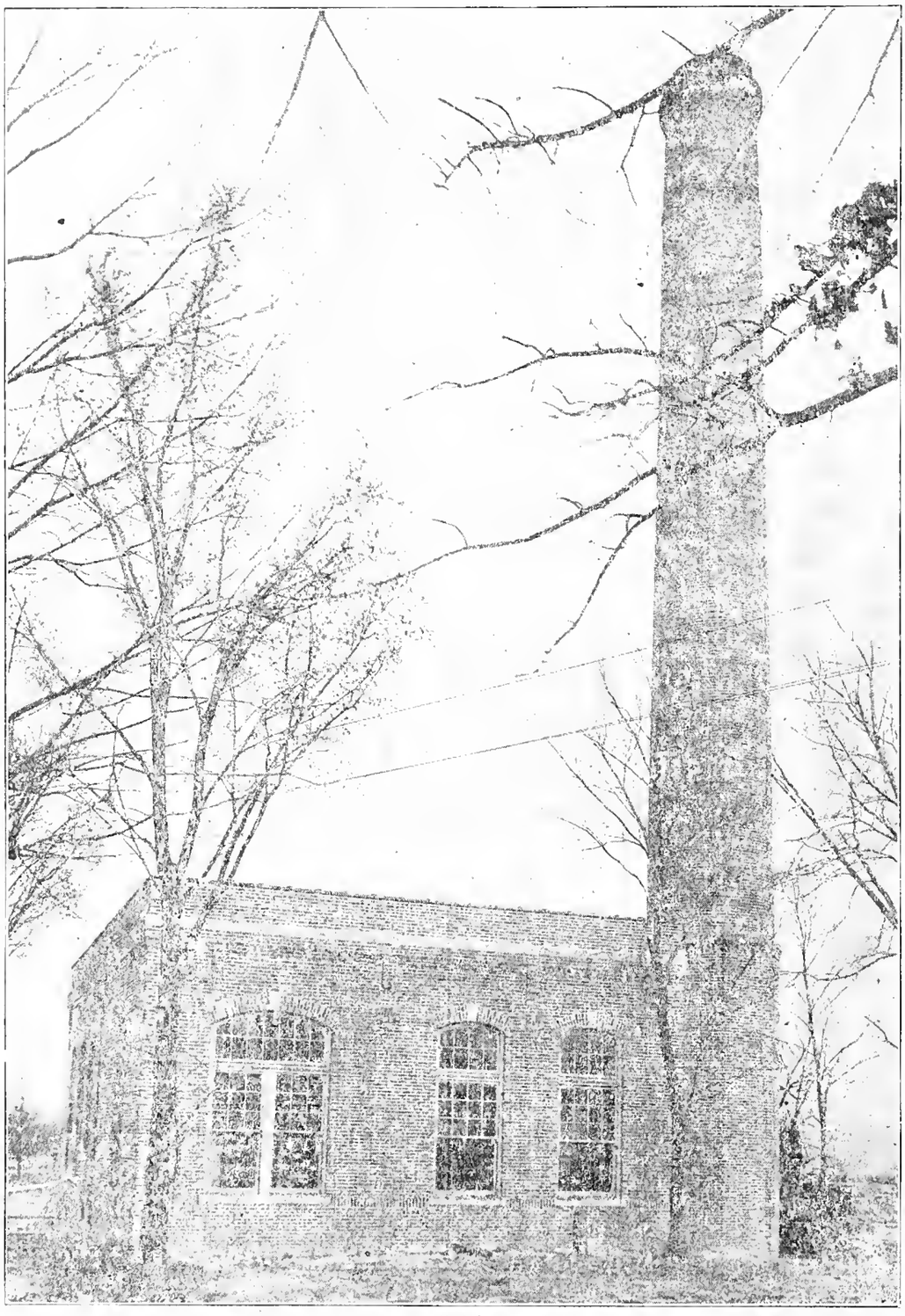
ALLYN BUILDING.

Before 1908 the grades had their rooms on the lower floor of the Main building but in 1908 the Allyn Building was completed. This afforded room for the model school and academic department.



ANTHONY HALL.

The girls dormitory with room for ninety girls was built in the spring and summer of 1913. It is one of the best equipped buildings of its kind in the State and is a very popular building with boys as well as girls. Miss Hollenberger with the assistance of Miss Newsum, is carefully guarding the welfare of the girls who reside within its walls.



THE HEATING PLANT.

In 1915 a heating plant was completed which was to supply steam to the six buildings on the campus. The old heating plant, which was located back of the Science Building, was out of order a week or so every year, so the new plant is quite an improvement. In case of fire, the heating plant is arranged so that it could pump Lake Rideway dry for water in fighting the fire.

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has a little store on the East Side of the Square that sells all kinds of Men's wear at bargain prices

Shoes, Underwear, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Sox, Etc., Etc.

He is rather economical and knows good merchandise when he sees it. It is a good place to make a little money do full duty. "You don't pay extra for the frills."

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We solicit your consideration.

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The best line of clocks.

New designs in cut glass.

Remember WE ENGRAVE all goods sold by us FREE OF COST.

Store open early and late.

Save money by investing with us.

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Well Dressed

Student

has been to see

SAM & KARL

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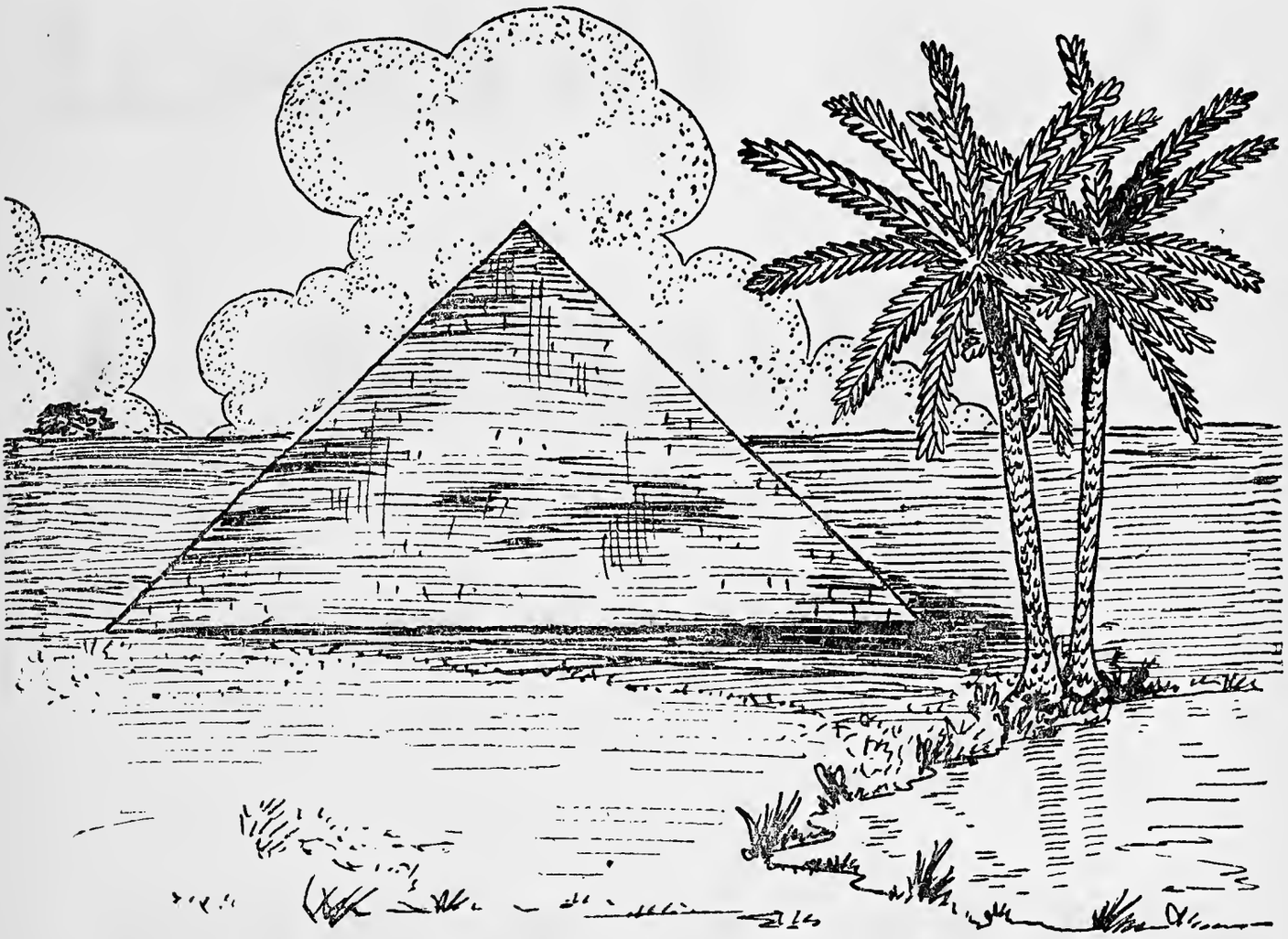
"The Students' Hang-Out"

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JANUARY, 1918 No. 4



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We want to show you with facts that we can press your clothes giving them the natural body shape, lasting creases and a uniform finish—in other words

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R. M. PRINCE

"WHO KNOWS HOW"

PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 4

DOW McKNELLY'S EULOGY

"When in the course of human events and through all the vicissitudes of life culminating in the interspersible and irreversible walks of terrestial enjoyment, the thought of one bit of male mortality becomes irresistably and irrelevantly turned into purposeful action, it behooves the other specie of the race to fully appreciate and applaud, with fervent and effervescent praise, the actions of this human. When the great thinker and philosopher of the age, the man whose genius and remarkable vocal powers have done wonders for the education and uplift of mankind, Archibald Whitlock fostered the idea in his remarkable nervous cell, called a brain, commonly spoken of as the cerebellum, the world of commerce and trade was unduly stimulated. The idea was none the less than to float a $3,000,000,000,00 Egyptian subscription campaign with a goal set—the complete evangelization and emancipation of the feline species of mankind.

"We of the Junior class, the organization of highly intellectual and sophisticated, more or less studious students, highly appreciate the honors thrust upon us by the genius of Southern Illinois, by conferring upon us the distinction of first place in this world wide competition.

"The individualistic and perapatetic groop of curiosities which make their exit from S. I. N. U. on the gala day in the spring of 1919, are resplendently and phosphorescently aware of the place of honor which they hold in the steam and esteem of their co-laborers in the vineyard of knowledge. They feel that they merit all the good opinions and oppositions of the great thinkers of the school. Our purpose in life is as immutable as adamant.

"We stand for three things, socialism, spiritualism, and loyalty to our country. Every Junior who is really grateful to the Egyptian staff should get behind the government. Buy a Liberty Bond, be loyal to the Egyptian, boost our boosters, help S. I. N. U. beat McKendree, and don't forget that there really is a Santa Claus. Gentlemen and Ladies, I thank you for your kindness and attention."

The above is an extract from the memorable speech of Dow McKnelly delivered to the Egyptian Staff and Juniors in the gymnasium Nov. 14, 1917.

PROF. WHAM HEADS ILLINOIS TEACHERS FOR COMING YEAR

Is Recognition of Normal and Southern Illinois—Prof. Wham is Professor of Education at Normal Here.

Prof. Geo. D. Wham, head of the department of education and professor of psychology and pedagogy at the Southern Illinois Normal University here, was elected president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association at Springfield yesterday. He will succeed W. H. Hatfield, a Chicago man.

Not only is the election of Prof. Wham to head the State Teachers' organization a distinction and recognition of ability, but carries with it an added prestige to the school with which he is connected.

Mr. Wham's prominence has been growing rapidly among state educators the past few years.

—Carbondale Daily Free Press, December 29, 1917.

Mr. Wham has been connected with this school for many years. He is a graudate of Southern Normal, graduating in the class of '96 and he has been a member of the Normal Faculty for twelve years. We of the students think that the honor is not too great for Mr. Wham and that he deserves all of it.

ATHLETICS

A FINAL VICTORY.

Normal went to McKendree Nov. 24 and finished a successful season by defeating them 27-0. Though the game went decidedly in our favor enthusiasm was not at fever heat. Doolen, halfback, who had been playing plucky football all fall, was injured in the first few minutes of play. Webb moved from end to his place at half. The accident, in which Doolen's collarbone was broken, cast a damper over the spirits of our players and though they played spiritly, much of the joy of winning was lost.

Thruout the game there was never a doubt concerning the outcome. McKendree never came within dangerous scoring distance. Our team was holding them when we were on the defensive and gaining consistently on the offensive. Webb and Kayser were the big gainers, tho Baker and Neber did their share of the work. Baker had seldom carried the ball all season, but in this game he made some good gains and scored 2 of the touchdowns. Webb scored the other two. Neber kept up the classy work which he has been showing all season and Capt. Weiler and Carroll Bright particularly distinguished themselves of the line men. Lineup:

RE	Bright
RT	Taylor
RG	Staubitz.
C	Weiler, Capt.
LG	Warren
LT	Hickman
LE	Webb
Q	Baker
RH	Neber
LH	Doolen, Webb
F	Kayser

1917—FOOTBALL.

St. Louis U.	26	Normal	0
Charleston	24	"	0
McKendree	7	"	33
McKendree	0	"	27
Total	57	Total	60

THE SEASON WAS A SUCCESS!

Normal won 2 out of 4 games. Normal scored more points for the season than their opponents. Normal developed a football team of which any college or university might be proud.

And all this with the handicap of a month's late start. The students surely owe thanks to Sam Patterson, Coach, for making the team the success it was.

One veteran was left from the team two years ago. Several members of U. High's 1916 Championship team were here and formed the neucleus for the team.

The team played old-style football and was weak on the more open forms of attack. Few forward passes were attempted all season, Kayser did the kicking and held up his part well but we could not count on gaining ground on an exchange of punts. The safe and sure methods of gaining ground were by short end runs and line plunges. And we sure did plunge! Kayser, Neber and Doolin, as well as Webb and Baker couldn't be stopped on line plunges. A straight line plunge which averages 8 or 10 yards is a remarkably good offensive weapon

The only home game played was a victory and the football displayed was of the highest variety. The rooters were proud of the team, and with good reason. The team was and it is not to be wondered at that the 1917 team takes a place among Southern Normal's very best football teams.

Capt. Weiler, Center.

Joe was given considerable responsibility this year since the Coach wasn't at school and so the conduct of the team, training rules and the like, was left in his hands. No little part of the actual direction and coaching of the team was intrusted to him. In spite of these cares he played the same high grade of football which has earned for him a position on Southern Illinois All Star Football Team for 1916.

BASKET BALL

By F. G. Warren.

The Normal basket ball team opened the season Dec. 13 and 14 with a two-day trip to Shelbyville, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind.

At Shelbyville the team lost 17-29 to Sparks Business College. At Terre Haute, Normal lost to Indiana State Normal by a score of 24-34.

Followers of the Maroons can feel good over the showing made in these two games. The team had been practicing only two weeks. Neither of the opponents had a football team and so each had several weeks more practice than Normal. At Shelbyville some iron roof supports interfered with shots at one basket and at Terre Haute the floor was very slick.

Despite these handicaps and the disadvantage of opening the season on foreign floors, the Maroons held their opponents even in the first half of each game, losing in the second half because of lack of

condition. This fault will be remedied with more practice.

With the advantage of a few weeks more work the Normal team should defeat Shelbyville and Terre Haute both when they come here Jan. 11 and Jan. 18, respectively.

The team naturally showed a lack of team work but played an aggressive, hard fighting game. Carter, Huffman and Baker looped in several long ringers. Brooks played a whirlwind game on the floor. Etherton gave a fine exhibition at back guard, showing some close guarding and a fine dribble.

Sparks Business College has one of the strongest teams in the state. They recently gave Charleston Normal a decisive drubbing at Charleston, and lost to Millikin at Decatur in a game that required two overtime periods.

Normal should have beaten Terre Haute but an incompetent referee permitted the contest to become a football game and skill had little to do with the result.

The Maroons should be much stronger the winter term by the addition of Pabst, former U. High star, and of Doolen, former mainstay of the Kinmundy High School team. Doolen's broken collar bone, incurred in the last football game of the season, kept him out the fall term.

The team is long on forwards this year. Carter, Huffman, Pabst, Doolen, Brooks, Etherton, Hastings and Wilson are all forwards. Baker is the only guard, by trade, on the first squad. Etherton has been shifted to back guard and is playing the position in fine style. Weiler, Myers and Gilbert of the second squad are keeping first squad members uneasy about their positions.

The scores follow:

Normal (17)		Sparks (29)
Brooks (2) Wilson	F	Woodworth (11)
Carter (5)	F	Williams (14)
Huffman (6)	C	McCoy (2)
Baker (4)	G	Runkle (2)
Etherton	G	Harder

Baskets: Brooks 1, Carter 2, Huffman 3, Baker 2, Woodworth 4, Williams 7, McCoy 1, Runkle 1.

Free throws: Carter 1, Woodworth 3.

Referee: Clauser.

Normal (24)		Terre Haute (34)
Brooks (8)	F	Grose (10)
Carter (10)	F	Shipley (16)
Huffman (4)	C	Wisely (4)
Baker (2)	G	Glenn (2)
Etherton	G	McBrayer (2)

Baskets: Brooks 4, Carter 3, Huffman 2, Baker 1, Grose 5, Shipley 6, Wisely 2, Glenn 1, McBrayer 1.

Free throws: Carter 4, Shipley 4.

Referee: Everett.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

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Claire Carr .....Faculty Notes
Earl Darrough .....Jokes
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Clyde Williams	Helen Hood

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MILITARY SERVICE.

With all the conflicting rumors concerning a second draft, the classification of drafted men, possible new training camps later, and the impossibility of a man's choosing the service he prefers after December 15th, it is difficult to offer advice that is worth anything to the young men who are anxious to do the right thing for their country and who want at the same time to do the best things for themselves.

It has seemed to me on the whole the wisest action for the young fellow in college to stay there as long as he possibly can and to wait for the draft when it comes. All the indications are that the men who are in the future to be drafted will be placed in such positions as their training and their education have fitted them for. All the letters which I receive from former students of the University who are now in one line of service or another indicate that the more education a man has the more quickly he will advance, the more efficient he will be, and the more service he will render to his country.

It is very difficult for young men to remain quiet and do their college work at such a time as this. By far the easiest thing for them to do, and perhaps by far the most spectacular, is for them to withdraw and enter some form of military service. I am convinced that the best thing all around for them to do is to remain in college and do their college work as systematically and as seriously as they can. At least this is the best thing until a greater need has arisen than at present seems evident. I believe that the young men who do this will advance more quickly and more effectively in the service.

The young men are not the only ones upon whom an obligation rests. The conditions of the war are likely very materially to change matters with reference to the young women of the country. As the war goes on they will be forced more and more into the work which has previously been done by the men, and as they take up the various sorts of masculine work their tendency will no doubt be to become more like men themselves. I am old-fashioned enough to think that this is not a good tendency. No matter how many privileges women are given, no matter what sorts of work they may take up, we shall always have to depend upon them to set for us standards of living, to hold up to us ideals, to stand for the things that are beautiful and refined. It will be upon the young women under this strain of the war to keep their ideals and to help men to keep theirs, to do the work that has to be done without relaxing any of their principles or without losing any of their refinement.

By T. A. CLARK, B. L.
Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

DISTANT RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS.

Today we have completed the examinations for the first term of this school year. There will be two more terms and then after that we will have still others. Most of us will only think of the immediate results of the examinations but there are distant results some of which we can not see at present. But the distant results will be better if the present ones have been made honestly and with a clear conscience. If a student has the integrity to do his work faithfully and honestly from day to day he need have no fear for the final outcome. If the student conducts himself as he should when he

is put upon his own honor, the result will be praise worthy and yet he will only have done his duty. Be fair.

"This above all: to thine ownself be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day
Thou can'st not then be false to any man.

The above article appeared in the Capaha Arrow of Cape Girardeau. We think that it is very good and the students of S. I. N. U. will do well to heed it.

LOOK OUT, CHARLESTON.

In the Normal School News of Charleston, dated November 20, 1917, appears a description of the Charleston-Normal football game. In this write-up they give Carbondale Normal the credit for the game when it was all due to the Old Normal at Normal.

We believe that the athletic editor of the Normal School News should inform himself of what team is playing the game against Charleston before he accuses the Southern Normal of a game we did not play.

We are indeed sorry that we must correct our friend from Charleston, but we wish him to be more careful.

OUR EXCHANGE.

Among the numbers of school papers on our exchange list is the Hedding. It is a very up to date college magazine of twenty pages. One department which appeals very strongly to us is the department entitled "Here and There." It is a comment on the various exchanges which come to Hedding. We are pleased with the comment concerning the Egyptian in the November Graphic.

"The October Egyptian has an interesting history of the Southern Illinois Normal University. Some splendid cuts of the Normal as it was, and as it looks today, make this number of the Egyptian very valuable to all of the Carbondale students."

Thank you, Miss Wooster.

A Lack of Any Good System.

The system of time used by the Normal school during the last several years has been a constant item of criticism from students as well as faculty.

For several years the bell systems were used advantageously and classes were promptly called and dismissed according to them, but neglect entered into the system and last year they were only in operation about half of the time and finally were discontinued. The beginning of the present year found no system whatsoever and students were continually being late to class because there was no way for them to tell when classes were called. Faculty members were dissatisfied because of so much tardiness but what could be done? Classes were broken into by the tardiness of many of its members and work could not be commenced when students were entering the class room five to ten minutes late. No check could be kept on its tardiness for the reason that in referring to time their excuses were inefficient and were marked as unexcused. Shortly after school began this year a whistle was installed on the power house and this furnished a method by which students would know when classes were called but it has become unsatisfactory as it has not been blowing according to librarian's time for several weeks and has failed in its mission as a systematic method.

To relieve this general spirit of punctuality which is lacking in the Normal school, the students, upon whom the blame falls when they are late to classes should offer suggestions for any improvement and back it up when any proposition is commenced thereby doing away with the inadequate system now in use.—The Leader of Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal.

Evidently the Southern Illinois Normal is not the only school that has trouble with the clock system. We can sympathize deeply with the students of a sister Normal.

We have contracted to print the straight English language, but when it comes to printing ancient hieroglyphics that is submitted to us for publication by some of our correspondents, we will have to draw the line or import a foreign interpreter to help us translate.

The stenographer of this paper is qualified to translate nine hundred different languages but must acknowledge that he is shy on Chinese and Hebrew hieriglyphics.

CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 1918.

Friday, 4—Basket ball, Henry Kendall College—Here.

Tuesday, 8—Winter term begins.

Friday, 11—Basket ball, Sparks Business College—Here.

Wednesday, 16—County Superintendent's Conference.

Friday, 18—Basket ball, Terre Haute Normal—Here.

Friday, 25—Basket ball, Cape Girardeau Normal—Here.

Saturday, 26—Basket ball, Cape Girardeau Normal—Here.

ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR ITEMS.

Several of the members of our class from last year have been here some time recently visiting old school mates and friends.

Miss Ruby Smith of Centralia visited here with Misses Marion Clancy and Katie Williams. She is teaching in the third grade at Centralia.

Miss Elizabeth Lonybons of Marion was here some time ago visiting Miss Ella Gerlach and other old schoolmates and friends. She teaches the third grade in one of the schools of Marion.

Miss Ruth McReynolds, of Granite City, in company with Misses Marie Short and Ethel Morgan, spent a week-end recently at Anthony Hall with old friends. Ruth teaches third grade work in Granite City.

Rudolph Mueller, of Belleville, visited here a day or so some time ago with old schoolmates. He teaches a country school in St. Clair county and it was during the County Teachers' Institute here that he took the opportunity of making a short visit here.

The Senior Class probably more than any other body in school is most affected by the war.

The vice president Herman Duncan, joined the Navy on Thursday Dec. 6th. His presence is missed very much by the class.

Another senior who has joined the Navy is Albert Shannon, who left school immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. He was business manager of the Obelisk and this place has been taken by Herschel Whittaker, for whom we wish much success.

Hill Warren, the treasurer of the class was at St. Louis on Monday Dec. 10th where he took the examination for the Navy which he passed successfully. He departed from school the following week.

Ray Pixley was another who took the examination for the Navy on Dec. 10th at St. Louis. He departed from school on Thursday Dec. 13th. Ray had charge of the military and athletic department of the Obelisk and Oliver Loomis and Carrie Prindle have been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by his withdrawal.

We were quite sure that the class would lose one of its hardest workers, Archie Whitlock after he was absent from school for several days. He had gone to St. Louis where he took the examination for admission into the aviation corps but proved unsuccessful in the examination.

Another who did not pass the requirements for admission into the Navy because of injuries sustained in playing football was Kimpling, our class president.

William Watkins or Shorty as he is better known, also failed in the Navy examination because of his height.

We as a class are glad to know they will be with us for some time longer. We feel that they deserve mention for their efforts in trying to gain admission into some line of military service.

Word has been received from Edna Young, of Enfield a member of this class last year, that she is to be in school the spring term to graduate in June with the class. At present she is teaching the fourth grade in her home town.

Disappointment reigned supreme in the Senior Class when it was known that the class rings would not arrive here before the beginning of the vacation. Almost everyone expected to "sport" his or her ring while visiting homefolks during the Christmas holidays.

A meeting of the senior girls interested in basket ball was called on Thursday, Dec. 6th. The following attended the meeting: Genevieve Hubert, Ruby Casper, Marguerite Blatter, Ina Brown, Gladys Morse and Ella Gerlach. They proceeded to re-elect Gladys Morse Captain. The last four named were members of last year's class team which won the inter-class championship. Winifred Cruse was another who played on the team. The girls mean to do their part toward winning the championship again and hope they will have the hearty support of the class.

It was quite common to see the seniors presenting a general "dolled-up" appearance promenading to Mr. Lee, the photographer, for several days after Thanksgiving vacation. The time for all senior pictures to be taken for the Obelisk was set till Dec. 5th but after no very prompt response by the class, the time was extended to Dec. 15th.

The President appointed the following committee: Claire Carr, Chairman, Arthur Browne, Pauline Conant and Catherine Kealey to confer with Miss Mitchell in regard to a Senior play. At this time there is no definite understanding whether there is to be a Senior play given or not

SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

The Socratic Society has just completed a good term of work. The programs have been entertaining and educative as a whole, and large audiences have been in attendance. Each and every member

must make it his duty to see that the work of the society continues to be as good in the coming term as it has been in the past.

Among the numbers rendered during the past month, the stunt given by Miss Adella Mitchell was greatly appreciated. The play "Not a Man in the House" directed by Gladys Free was well rendered. The society lost one of its most active members when the president, Hill Warren, who voluntered for service in the navy. But his work will be remembered and we will honor him by placing a star in the service flag for him.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

The organization of Washington county has not had any meeting of great importance since the last report was made in the Egyptian. A committee was appointed by the president of this county, to write to the editor of one of our Washington county papers, and ask him to send a weekly edition to the Normal Library. This was done. The result is that now we are able to get the news of our county, every week, through the paper.

Emma Torrens was appointed County Representative to get the list of the soldiers from our county.

The number of students from our county during the Fall Term was only thirteen, but we hope to be better represented during the Winter Term.

MARION COUNTY

Wake up! What is the matter with you? You appoint a reporter and then fail to give her anything to report.

The Egyptian called a meeting to tell us that they were still alive, and wanted something from each county. Marion county needs to call a meeting to see if we are all dead.

Has she responded to all the calls that have been made of her as a county organization or is she, too, a slacker with some others?

We have finished one term, and now starting on a new term, and also a new year, let Marion county awake to her responsibilities and possibilities to make this term one of the best that has been known in the history of country organizations.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The Jefferson county organization is justly proud of the fact that during the past few days six of its best known members have seen fit to offer their services to their country: Herman Duncan, Hill Warren, Archie Whitlock and William Watkins, all of the present Senior Class, and Troy Hawkins and Harry Thompson who have been teaching this year. These young men during the past three or four years have been leaders not only in our organization but have been instrumental in helping our school maintain her high standard. Briefly each of them is a fellow on whom one can put dependence for the performance of his duty, and it is just men of such caliber as these who are to win the conflict for the right. Messrs. Duncan, Hawkins and Thompson have entered the aviation department, while Mr. Warren will be in the Navy. On account of slight physical disqualification the services of Messrs. Whitlock and Watkins could not be accepted at this time. A farewell reception was tendered Mr. Duncan by the Y. M. and Y. W. Dec. 5. These boys will be missed by the entire school, and yet we are pleased to see them help their country, thinking of no honor for themselves, but each ready to do his all unflinchingly, at any task necessary.

With our sister county, Marion, we enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon November 17. Place: Hall's Grove between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The afternoon was ideal, good feeling ran high, there was no lack of entertainment ,the "usual" good things to eat were "unusually" abundant, in fact the success of the whole affair can be judged by a remark we overheard made by one who is competent to judge: Gladys Free, "Girls, didn't we have just the grandest time?"

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been unfortunate in losing its Secretary, David McGuire, and its President, Herman Duncan who have both offered themselves for their country's service. To show their appreciation the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave a joint social, in the gym. Wednesday night, Dec. 5, in honor of these and some of the other boys who are leaving. Every one became acquainted and enjoyed thoroughly the games that were played. At the close of the evening we were addressed by the members of the faculty present, who left with us a good impression to take home. Mr. Duncan's place has been filled by Harry Wiley, who has long been an earnest worker in the Y. M. C. A. and under his leadership the Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to still further progress.

We have had several excellent talks at our meetings; Mr. Peterson told us of "The Education of the Danish Young People," Mr. Smith spoke on "The Thanksgiving Spirit," Mr. Furr gave us a good talk on "The Modernizing of the Church," and Rev. McAdoo of the Presbyterian church gave us a very earnest inspiring talk entitled "God's Plan for

your Lives." We who have been attending these meetings feel that many of the boys are missing the best part of the school life by not coming to Y. M. C. A.

A Bible Class has been organized and meets every Thursday afternoon the 8th hour at Association Hall. Miss Steagall is the leader and is making it very interesting for the students.

Y. W. C. A.

November the Twenty-second, Miss Jones spoke at the Y. W. C. A. She talked about the Conservation of Food, which we all think is an important subject just now.

The second meeting was just before the Thanksgiving holidays, and the missionary department had charge of the meeting. They gave two plays: "Thanksgiving Aim" and "The Little Girls who Went into All Parts of the World." Miss Burket spoke December the sixth. She gave us a very interesting talk about dress.

December the thirteenth, Reverend McAdoo of the Presbyterian church gave an address on "Preparedness for Service" which was very appropriate and helpful.

December the eighteenth was the last meeting before the Christmas holidays, and a Christmas program was given. Miss Esther Brocket read the old, old Christmas story, and this was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Conant. Miss Hazel Perry gave the reeding: "The Other Wise Man."

A social was given in the gymnasium December the fifth by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in honor of the president of the Y. M. C. A. Herman Duncan, and several other boys who were leaving to enter the service.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club has been reorganized for the school year 1917-1918 with the following officers: President, Hazel Perry; Vice President, ; Secretary and Treasurer, Gail Boynton; Reporter, May Visino.

The club has a membership of about fifty, mostly girls, (the boys not caring for the work or not being eligible, we do not know which, maybe both.)

Each one in the club seems to be the right spirit toward the work and is doing all in his power that he might be the lucky one to be chosen for the part when the play is put on the stage for the public

Miss Jennie Mitchell, of the English Department, who is a graduate of Commocks School of Oratory, and who is up to the minute on Dramatic Art is our supervisor, and the one who selects the casts for public presentation.

The club has a two-fold aim for the members, an utilitarian and aesthetics.

The knowledge of Dramatic Art gained in this club will make one appreciate a good drama when one sees it and enables one to judge for one's self whether or not it is a good presentation.

We who graduate are going out to teach in some school in Southern Illinois, and there we will surely sooner or later be called upon to coach a play or select for some organization or probably for the school itself. Whether we say "I can" or "I can't" will depend upon our knowledge of Dramatic Art.

At present the club is working on "Marie Doulton's Orchids," which will be presented in the near future to the public.

This is a stirring two-act comedy, showing how truth will "come" out, no matter how badly it may be mixed with mistakes and personal opinions.

Kenneth "gets in bad" for doing a kind deed for a friend, but his straight-forward, true-blue manner gets him out and they live ever happy afterwards.

Warren, Guard.

Hill was playing his first year as a regular and he sure made good. A dangerous man on defense, he was a good man for opening up holes in the opponents line.

Staubitz, Guard.

Staubitz was a U. High man. His 200 pounds made opponents keep hands off and he found no trouble in handling his man on every play.

Taylor, Tackle.

Taylor was new at his position but showed himself to be steady and dependable. Much of the good work done in the line which the spectators could not trace to any one player had him at the bottom of it. He always did his part and did it with surprising effectiveness and completeness.

Hickman, Tackle.

Hickie had experience on U. High. This year he was one of the line men which perfected offensive play. His man was always out of the way for our backfield man to come thru.

Bright, End.

Bright is a new man. He showed remarkable speed at end and was usually the first man to spill the runner or his interference. He always drove end runs in and with his combined speed and weight did remarkable service.

Kimpling, End.

Played in 3 games. His work was steady but not brilliant. He is remarkably fast for a medium heavy man and a sure and hard tackler.

Webb, End.

Webb entered school an accomplished football player. He knew every fine point of the open field play of both end and half-back. He was needed at end in his first game, the one here, but took Doolen's place at half after the latters injury at McKendree. In this game he did a large part of both scoring and ground gaining and was the acknowledged star of the game.

Baker, Quarter.

Baker was experienced at tackle. His new position was more or less different but he took command in a thorough way. His basket ball experience made him fast and smooth in handling the ball and he possessed a rare football instinct for the selection of plays.

Neber, Half.

Neber is a U. High veteran. He is one of the 4 individuals stars in Normal's backfield. His twisting runs were ground gainers and he was heavy enough for line plunging. He would just grit his teeth and go at 'em.

Doolen, Half.

Doolen was the season's find. A new man, he played with a speed and strength which gained many yards for Normal. He was hard to down and after being tackled was up again and at it. This stick-to-it-iveness, was perhaps the secret of his success as an open field runner.

Kayser, Full.

Jock was the sensation of the season. His work on U. High the previous year had been such that no one expected him to gain less than ten yards on a plunge. A player who is expected to do that hardly becomes a sensation even though he surpasses that. His work was startling in its consistency. It must have been great for Neber and Doolen to hear Jock's number called and then they could stand back for a minute and figure out the distance to the goal minus the 10 or 12 yards the play going on would make.

Etherton, End.

Etherton came out late and proved his worth right from the start. He was the most reliable receiver of forward passes on the squad.

Rife.

Billie accompanied the team to McKendree. While he didn't appear in the lineup of any game, his work as quarter-back of the second team was extremely valuable. He runs with speed and spirit and is a hard man to tackle.

Brohm.

A U. High veteran. Did not appear in any game but was a valuable utility man and could have played any position on the team had he been called upon to do so.

Robertson.

Maurice accompanied the team on all its trips and distinguished himself with the local girls where they played, if not with the football players. He didn't get a chance to show what his 180 pounds would do in an actual game, but he did wonders at practice.

Whitacre, Tackle.

The only veteran on the team. He was hurt early in the season and never fully recovered. A hard worker, he would have been extremely valuable to the team had it not been for his injury.

Boy—"Won't you buy a Post today?"
Jock—"Post! H——, I haven't enough to buy a picket let alone a post."

Whit, was hurring to class when s ome one yelled "don't exert yourself the class will start all right without you."
"Oh! That's what I am afraid of" replied Whitarce.

Matron at Hall (Consoling girl) "Oh!" Come now you will get over it. It was only a case of puppy love".
(Girl) "B-b-but, H-e he was s-such a nice puppy!"

Bill Ashley "Listen Guy: Do you know how to get rid of a red nose?
Sharpshoulders "No! How?"
Bill "Drink till it gets blue."

Affie M. "I've a notion to give him a piece of my mind."
Abbie F. "Don't, Affie you can't spare it."

Life as "Popsed" by our official "dopster" Guy Anthony Hall Baker. For particulars concerning same see Anne N.

LIFE

CHAPTER I.
"Glad to meet you."
CHAPTER II.
"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
CHAPTER III.
"Oozum love Wuzum?"
CHAPTER IV.
"Do you ————
"I do ————
CHAPTER V.
"Da-da-da-da-!"
CHAPTER VI.
"Where in the Sam Hill's dinner?"

Gladys Church says she is going to buy a "bond" but she is yet undecided as to which it shall be, a "Liberty Bond" or "Noel Bond"

Ella G. who is fond of conundrums, was heard saying to Ruby Casper in Hist. of Ed. "Behead a wedding outfit and you have what great educational leader?"
Ruby-Rousseau.

NOTICE!

$5.00 reward to the one who finds the person that put the pins into my chair.

J. EMMETT HINCHCLIFF.

Miss Marshall, (after telephone rang,) "Is Cole Carr in the room?" Upon receiving no answer, she returned to the telephone and then back again: "Is Claire Carr present?"

WANTED.

A room-mate, must be senior having all good habits. Must not smoke or chew and must lie straight in bed, also must not kick the cover.

J. E. HINCHCLIFF.

Clarence Moschenross has successfully passed the examination for the "Married Man's Club" and will be initiated at the next meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Special lessons in knife throwing will be given during breakfast. Call on J. E. Hinchcliff (Instructor).

M. T. Why does Helen Holt always say her recitations sitting by Eddie Miles Jr.?

L. C. Why does Maude Trobaugh want to call every one square?

M. H. Because Prof. Black asked her to not forget the definition.

Why does Mildred Lewis use paint in Mr. Wham's class?

Maude T. So he will think she is sick and he won't call on her to recite.

Dick Browne—"Archie", you are caught in the draft, aren't you?

Archie—"Yeah!"

E. Miles Jr.—So was I and I haven't got over the cold I took yet."

Why do the fellows call me unpatriotic?—Maurice Robertson.

Ans.—Because you have enough surplus flesh to hibernate all winter thereby saving the food supply.

John Page—"Ruth Mugge's a decided blond don't you think"

Philo Gilbert—"Oh! yes, but she only decided recently."

The naked hills lie barren in the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees,
What wonder is it that the corn is shocked.

Marion C. "And so you and Jock quarreled"

Katie W. "Yes, and I returned all his gifts. And what do you think he did?"

Marion C. "Can't guess."

Katie. "Sent me a dozen boxes of face powder with a note explaining that he thot he had taken that much home on his coat, since he first knew me."

Prof. Black. What is a square?

Maude T. I don't know, I can draw one, but I can't tell you what one is.

Prof. Black. Come and draw one. Now what have you drawn?

Maude T. A square.

Prof. Black. Tell all you can about the square.

Maude T. Well? It has four sides and four right angles.

Wanted: To become a member of the faculty.—J. Hinchcliffe.

Miss Mitchell to Doolen. "You have a very vivid imagination. You have completely destroyed Webster Dictionary."

Father (time about 11:30 p. m.) "Hazel what are you doing?"

Hazel. "Looking at the moon."

Father. "Well tell the moon to go home and you come in to bed."

Prof. Peterson. (To class in elementary construction) "Now you can work at this as you go home on the trains."

Catherine C. "But Prof. that is injurious to your eyes."

Prof. Peterson. "Well shut your eyes and use your fingers."

George Dorrit Wham (to bright pupil) "To Illusstrate memory. When we think of the multiplication table we instantly recall the results. For instance what is 6x7?"

Bright pupil: "Why -a-it-is-a-it-is-why-a"

G. Drorit: "Oh I'll ask you something easy what's 2 and 2?"

For particulars concerning a beginning class in Fussing see L. Etherton and Webb.

SMALL TALK TABLE REPARTEE
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Krabo Brohm: Well, fur!

Mr. Colyer: How much fur did you ever see on an elephant?

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Will you please give me the names of some of the latest dances?—Ruby Keen.

Ans.—The Ostend—Grape-Vine and Tango.

What else do I need besides my parted hair to make me look like Gail Wilson—Benjamin Davis.

Ans.—A new face and a general overhauling.

"I have a green eye and a glass one. How do you think I look?"—Raymond Colyer.

Ans.—You look through the green one.

SEARCH--WARRANTS

OR

Keep Your Eye on the Man You Love.

A Play In Three Acts

ACT. 1.

Scene:—Lower corridor of Main Building.
Time:—Any day at noon.
(Art Browne and R. Colyer standing at south door of lower corridor gazing longingly at Anthony Hall).
Art:—It's twenty minutes to one.
(Silence)
R. Colyer:—It's now fifteen minutes to one.
(Silence)
(Enter Anne Niehoff)
Anne:—Have you seen Guy Baker this noon?
Art:—No, I haven't.
Anne:—Well, if you see him tell him I'm looking for him.
Art:—Allright.
(Silence again).
(Enter Carrie Prindle)
Carrie:—Is Joe Weiler around here anywhere?
R. Colyer:—I don't believe it is.
Carrie:—If he comes around tell him I'm looking for him.
R. Colyer:—I'll do that.
(Silence)
(Enter Ruth Mugge)
Ruth:—Where's Kraut?
Art:—I think he's over at the Gym.
Ruth:—Thanks. (Departs toward Gym.)
(Silence)
(Enter Affie Marlin)
Affie:—Have you seen Philo?
R. Colyer:—Not this noon.
Affie, (passing on):—Well, I want to see him.
(Silence)
(Marian Clancy emerges on Anthony Hall porch)
(Exit Art)
(R. Colyer remains until second bell rings watching with a downcast air.)
(Exit all)

ACT II.

Scene:—Lower corridor of Main building.
Time:—Next noon.
Tableau:—Same as above.

ACT III.

Ditto.

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and

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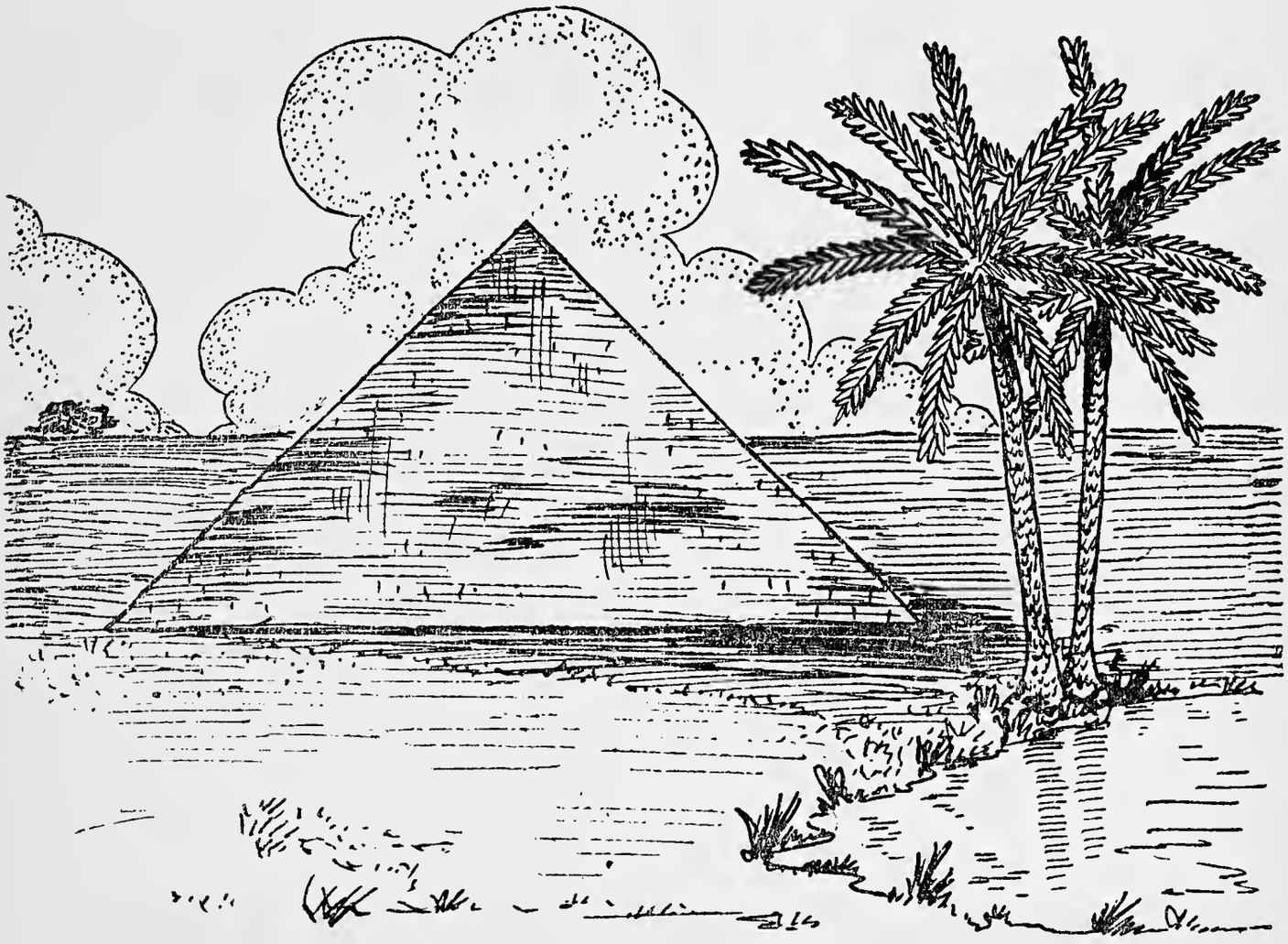
THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1918 No. 5



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PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 5

A Letter To The Students Of The United States

On Good Friday, 1917, our country took its place by the side of the Allies to help make the world safe for democracy. Men and women all over the land responded to the call of the President. The government said to some students "go," to others "stay," and slowly as from deep sleep we have awakened to find ourselves a part of the world's travail.

And now we are face to face with the suffering of the war-torn world. We have seen long lines of captives—prisoners of war, cold and hungry and starved of soul. We have seen long miles and miles of trenches and men who needed the heartening of those who believe in God even in the face of the world disaster. We have seen girls and women of America and France and Russia who cried to us for help and protection and cheer. We have seen the students of the war-rent lands across the sea struggling bravely against mighty odds. And we say, "Who are we that we should sit at ease?" Not from one college, nor from ten, nor from fifty, but from hundreds of colleges. For their sakes we have given until today the very word "giving" has a new meaning. A million dollars: that seems all too little for a student Friendship Fund.

Our gifts will help to lessen a little the suffering this year brings to millions of people. Our immediate responsibility must be to relieve suffering but that is merely the beginning of our task.

The hearts of men everywhere cry out for justice, for brotherhood. A growing knowledge of world conditions brings us face to face with the appalling fact that many evils rampant in Europe today have their roots not only in non-Christian countries but are only now beginning to be challenged and checked in our own America. We must not only ask ourselves the question, "Who is to blame?" but we must accept the fact that we, the students of America, repenting the things that are behind, must help make the future. We do not have to wait till the year is over. The process of reconstruction must begin now.

In the thinking of some of us the rule of righteousness, truth and justice has begun and ended with the American continent. It cannot be so today. A world wide catastrophe has made us face the task of reconstruction not in America or in Europe only, but from East to West and North to South.

It is literally true that the whole world must be rebuilt on the sure foundation of love and loyalty and trust. Are we ready to take our share? What must we do?

There is only one adequate program, only one conception of brotherhood with dynamic enough to control human hearts and make them truly free. That program is embodied in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. It alone has met all tests. Jesus Christ had ideas for world reconstruction more revolutionizing and daring than the pet theories of modern prophets. All through the centuries the men who have pushed forward the ideals of their generation have been those who were followers of Christ. And yet the world today scarcely knows what His program is. It is revealed only to those who dare to make an intensive study of His life and meet the moral challenges of His teaching.

To every student He says today: "Come, follow me." Have we left all to follow Him? Have we tried to think His thoughts and get His point of view, until the truth He taught is the very fiber of our thinking? Then something will happen. We will find that Jesus is all He claimed to be, a revelation of God the Father and the founder of a new social order. When we see this the sincerity of our desire to do our part in serving the world will be proved to the extent that we give ourselves unreservedly to this Jesus Christ.

It is indeed fortunate that there are not a few students who have done this and are ready for marching orders. Some of us must be ready to push the conquest of Jesus Christ in non-Christian lands. All of us must be committed to the speedy purification of our own national life; this is the task which must begin on our own campus. Can we make

Christ compellingly real to others? Have we the courage to attack now the social situation of our own college life?

Shall this not be for 1918 our common pledge: "We, the students of America, bound together in unbroken fellowship with students of all lands, pledge ourselves to the reconstruction of the world at any price, in any place, and to this end we consecrate these years of preparation to Him who has called us, and given to us His life—even in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord."

JOHN R. MOTT, Chairman.
WILLIAM M. BIRKS,
ROGER H. WILLIAMS,
DAVID R. PORTER,
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J. LOVELL MURRAY,
CHARLES W. BISHOP.

December 26, 1917.

Students Friendship War Fund

Below are listed the amounts already sent to the Treasurer by the colleges and universities.

HOW MUCH HAS YOUR SCHOOL SENT IN?

Elmhurst College	$ 50.00
Ferry Hall	975.00
Grand Prairie Seminary	158.00
Hedding College	645.00
Illinois College	1,026.11
Illinois State Normal	1,171.00
Illinois Wesleyan University	900.00
Illinois Women's College	1, 37.00
James Millikin University	1,875.00
Jennings Seminary	100.00
Knox College	2,326.50
Lincoln College	27.00
Monmouth College	400.00
Northern Illinois State Normal	1,765.00
Northwestern College	1,400.00
Shurtleff College	518.50
Southern Illinois Normal	584.52
University of Illinois	15,687.53
William and Vashti	168.00
TOTAL	$30,914.16

"DEMETRIUS' VISIT TO ATHENS."

"Place: Syracuse, at the home of Aristarchus.

Time: Autumn 440 B. C.

Aristarchus: "Now that the gods have been honored by hymn and libation, we will all take our turn in the entertainment. Here is our friend Demetrius, just returned from Athens. Let us hear him speak of what he saw and heard there."

Labonitas: (passing the wine to Demetrius) "Drink, and may Dionysus himself inspire you."

Demetrius: (after drinking) "Oh my friends, you have given unto me a task indeed, but it is also one of the greatest pleasures of any traveller to tell of the wonders of the most beautiful city in Greece. As you know, I went to pay my vows unto Pallas Anthene, which I made unto her for the restoration of my son. By the grace of Poisedon we made the journey safely and so sacrificed unto him in Piraeus four days after leaving Syracuse."

Temidicles: "Is the Piraeus much larger than our own city?"

Demetrius: "Nay, very little, if at all. Indeed they are much alike as there is much confusion and bustle in both, and many merchants and sailors do business there every day. In the market-place we met my kinsman, Hipponicas, and his slaves bore us to Athens notwithstanding the heat of the day, there was much merchandise carried along the road.

After reaching Athens, we were taken to the gymnasium, and still later to the home of Hipponicus.

In the evening a number of his friends assembled and there was much wise speech and many witty sayings among them. In the morning we ascended the holy hill, called by the Athenians the Acropolis, and thus came to the beautiful Parthenon, built in honor of the virgin goddess Athene, and just lately completed."

Labonitas: "In what ways does it differ from other temples?"

Demetrius: "My words are but laggards in describing it, but truly, other temples are to that glorious one, as the stars when the sun is shining. The frieze is most life-like and what higher praise can be given to the art of Phidias and his pupils when the gods are the architects of nature? There is inside of the Parthenon a most beauteous image of the gracious Athene herself, and also images of the other members of the immortal family.

Though time would fail to tell of all, yet there are other beautiful temples and images on the Acropolis, and so bright and true are the colors, and so rich the carvings that the gods themselves must often mistake it for their home on Mount Olympus. For this reason I doubt not but that

Athens will be mistress of the world forever. Everywhere there is beauty, so the Athenians have reason for being happy.

Once I asked Hipponias who it was that first thought of making the city so beautiful. He said, "You shall see him before sunset." In the afternoon of that same day we joined a party of citizens and went with them to the Pnyx hill. There was a great crowd already assembled, and as we drew nearer we could see a speaker upon the bema and hear his voice."

Aristarchus: "Of what was he speaking?"

Demetrius: "Ask me not ,good friend, for I know not the formal subject of his oration. Only, such was his power that when he spoke of the victories of Athene, the citizens shouted and clapped their hands as though after an immediate victory, when he spoke of the glories of Athene the paces of his listeners shone with joy, when his theme was that of the wrongs done in Athens, those faces grew dark as the sky when Zeus is angry, and if he turned his eloquence toward painting a picture of Athens after the Persian war when all lay in ashes, we all wept like children. Why, we could not tell, but I know there was no man present who would oppose that speaker, even if he had the power. When the man finished, the people shouted again and there was much cheering for Pericles. Often had I heard of his wonderful power in leading the hearts of men, but now as I watched him walking homeward, surrounded by a group of friends, I understood why the Athenicans put all matters of state into his hands and trust him to do justice."

Temidicles: "Did you not see any other great men in Athens?"

Demetrius: "Yes, indeed, there seemed to be no lack of men of power and intellect. There were many poets and musicians, and among them all I was fortunate enough to meet Aeschucylus, the great tragedian, whose works, especially 'Prometheus Bound', have earned him the name fo 'Father of Tragedy.' There were also other great men, sculptors, painters and philosophers, but among them all I can remember none so well as Socrates. Truly, you would praise his genius more if you could but look at something more beautiful while you listened to his reasoning. Ah, but that is just what no one could do! None could resist those quiet gentle questions, and yet his inferences always showed what shallow opinions the one answering possessed.

"While Hipponias and I were listening to his arguments with Lycon, a wealthy nobleman, a woman with hair unbound and a furious expression of countenance rushed out of a nearby house and began throwing pebbles at the philosopher. All the time she kept addressing the most furious language to him, but he merely bade us all farewell and went into the house with the angry woman. My friend told me that was his wife who was angry because he neglected his trade to question men on the streets. He said that she was a most furious vixen, and that only Socrates could stand her outbursts of temper. Truly the gods have put his patience to a great test! As we walked along we talked with the crowd of youths who had been with Socrates. Then we learned why in spite of the man's lack of any sort of physical beauty, and the evidences of his dire poverty, that he was so admired and beloved. His mind be very beautiful indeed for his teachings make his followers wish to do all things better and more nobly than before, and not to fear anything but wrongdoing. It is useless to say more for you will never understand till you see the man himself, or rather hear him talk.

"So, friends, I left Athens with heart and mind full of strange new thoughts and feelings, many of which will never leave me, but like the brazen spear-point of Athens the Champion which I saw on entering and leaving the harbor, point my desires to the gods above I can wish you all no greater happiness than to see all these things, and many others for yourselves. For though Syracuse will always be the dearest city to me, Athens stands for all that is beautiful."

ELIZABETH WORRELL.

The above article is selected as the best written by a member of the General History Class in her regular class work. When the subject of writing themes was brought, the instructor suggested that as a reward the best paper be published in the Egyptian. We are glad to publish any articles from the various departments.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

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D. A. Whitlock .....Business Manager
Edw. V. Miles Jr.
Claire Carr,
Earl Darrough,
Raymond Colyer,
Richard Browne,
Ella Gerlach,
Billy Rife.

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 1918.

Feb. 1—Basketball, Charleston Normal (here).

Feb. 8—Basketball, Cape Girardeau (there).

Feb. 9—Basketball, Cape Girardeau (there).

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day (Fellows, don't forget the flowers).

Feb. 17—Basketball, McKendree (here).

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday .

Feb. 29—"There ain't no such day this year."

The editorial is on a vacation which accounts for no comments this month. However, we will be back again next month.

Everyone who is really loyal to the S. I. N. U. will be interested in the following attendance table. It shows by counties where the students live. The first column of figures shows the number enrolled during the Fall term, the second the number here now, while the third column gives the population which might be interesting for comparison. It must not be supposed that where a county has the same number now as during the Fall term that none left the school. In almost every such case several old ones went and several new ones came.

COUNTY	Fall	Winter	Population 1910
Alexander	8	11	22741
Clay	10	10	18661
Clinton	8	9	22832
Union	51	51	21856
Richland	6	6	15970
Wayne	32	33	25697
Marion	22	22	35094
Williamson	32	32	45098
Jackson	65	62	35148
(Entirely outside and away from Carbondale)			
Saline	10	18	30204
Wabash	5	7	14913
White	21	16	23052
Washington	11	11	18759
Johnson	18	22	14331
Massac	5	6	14200
Pope	12	11	11215
Hardin	2	2	7015
Gallatin	12	10	14628
Franklin	16	17	25943
Pulaski	21	22	15650
St. Clair	24	24	119870
Randolph	18	19	29120
Perry	28	29	22088
Hamilton	9	11	16227
Jefferson	22	26	29111
Effingham	4	4	20055
Jasper	3	2	18157
Madison	6	5	89848
Lawrence	2	2	22661

In addition to the foregoing about 150 are enrolled from Carbondale and vicinity and perhaps a dozen or so from scattering counties and states. As usual, Union county is so far in the lead that there is no comparison between it and any other but Wayne, Jefferson, Perry, Pulaski, Johnson and Marion deserve mention.

About 80 students of those who lived entirely away from the Carbondale P. O. did not return after holidays. In their stead, however, over 100 students came who were not here during the Fall term and who lived entirely away from Carbondale P. O. The slight difference in the enrollment between the Fall and Winter terms was due to Carbondale and vicinity.

ATHLETICS

WE BEAT MC KENDREE

Normal's basket ball team defeated McKendree at Lebanon for the first time. The score was 23 to 6.

The game was played Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9, instead of Tuesday night, as planned. Trouble with the lights was the cause of the postponement. Etherton did not accompany the team, being out of town but Weiler took his place and played a strong game. The long narrow floor kept both teams' score down, but it was easy to pick Carbondale as the superior team.

Normal opened the game with several long, clever baskets and from then on were never headed. Pabst kept up his whirlwind game and contributed largely toward the points made.

Huffman had an off day and could not locate the basket but local supporters are sure that he will come out of his slump in a very short time. Milford referred this game also. Normal lineup:

F—Huffman.
F—Pabst.
C—Carter
G—Baker.
G—Weiler.

NORMAL WALLOPS OKLAHOMA FIVE 44-19.

Pabst Scores 25 Points in S. I. N. U.'s Victory.

S. I. N. U. defeated Henry Kendall College of Tulsa, Okla., in an uninteresting game Friday, Jan. 4. The only feature of the game was the fast passing and clever floor-work of the Normal five during the first part of the second half. For about ten minutes there it would have taken a better team than has ever played in Carbondale to stop Normal's scoring.

The game started with a selection or two by the band. After this necessary and thoroly enjoyed part of the program was completed the basketball playing began. For ten minutes it looked like a real game and neither team could run up a score. Then the Normal five added the last straw of speed that broke Kendall's back. Normal had a big lead at the close of the half.

At the start of the second half the big blow-out came. Pabst and Carter shot goals at will. Etherton, playing a remarkable fast game at guard, kept Springer, Tulsa's star center, out of scoring distance and about eight minutes before the game closed Coach Warren inserted the entire second team with the exception of center, Carter being left in. The score was then 43-5. The second team played fast and steady ball, but allowed Springer too much freedom and he looped in enough goals to bring the final count to 44-19.

Pabst and Etherton were the bright and shining lights in Normal's teamwork, while Springer, forer center on Robinson (Ill.) Township H. S., carried off honors for the opponents. Pabst's 25 points indicate that he is in U. High form, the form that made him "the best basketball player in the 1918 tournament." For the second team Brooks did particularly fast work.

Though the game was held during Christmas vacation, a fair crowd attended. The band, under the direction of Claire Carr, showed their loyalty by helping to win the game in their own way. Milford of St. Louis refereed. Normal line-up:

F, Pabst, Brooks.
F, Huffman, Wilson.
C, Carter.
G, Baker, Hastings.
G, Etherton, Weiler.

NORMAL LOSES BIG GAME.

S. I. N. U. Puts up Hard Fight But is Beaten by Sparks' Business College, Champions of Central Illinois—Score, 38-33.

Carbondale lost her hardest game of the season Friday, Jan. 11, when Sparks' Business College beat her in a close, exciting game. More luck with our shooting, a little closer guarding, and the game would have been ours.

The game was played during the worst weather conditions ever known in Carbondale. A cold blizzard had all day covered walks and paths with snow and while the game was being played, and before and after, the wind was blowing fiercely and snow was still falling with tremendous force. The thermometer was hovering near zero and went considerably below during the night after the game. In spite of these unprecedented conditions about 300 people were present, the band was tunefully tooting and the players—they were playing fast basketball.

After a few minutes Normal took the lead and held it until nearly the end of the half. Sparks

looped in a few just before the intermission and got the lead. Score 19-17.

Pabst showed superhuman speed in the first few minutes of the second half and brought the score 25-20 in our favor. Then Sparks took a brace, got the lead, increased it a little, kept their advantage and won the game, 38-33. Normal fought to the last but was conquered.

Sparks had more accurate shooting than any team seen here in years. Long shots, what are usually considered 10-1 chances, were sure things for their forwards. None but the very fastest of guards can stop this style of play. Baker and Weiler did well but couldn't stop an occasional shot. Pabst kept up his remarkable speed streak and was the life of the team. The way he was going, Etherton's presence in the game, with this speed and experience, would have probably turned the tide in Normal's favor. Huffman and Carter fell below their usual standard and failed to cover the floor they usually do. Normal line-up:

F, Huffman.
F, Pabst.
C, Carter.
G, Baker.
G, Weiler.

ORGANIZATIONS

THE Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the cold weather the Y. M. C. A. has been having fairly good attendance. There has been only one meeting since the last issue of the Egyptian. Mr. Pierce gave a good talk on "Religious Education," to the twenty one boys who were present.

A social was held Saturday night, Jan. 12, in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the new students. We would like to see each one of the new boys an active worker in Y. M. C. A. Because of what the association is doing in bettering the conditions and lives of the soldiers, it is almost a matter of patriotism that every boy should join. No dues are required; all that is necessary to become a member is to sign a membership card. We have 3000 of these cards, printed through mistake, and would like to get rid of some of them.

The students in the Bible study work have just finished the book of Job and are taking up the book of Exodus; only seven or eight boys have been coming regularly, but they have found themselves fully repaid for attending. So far the work has been a study of the history of the old testament, later it is planned to make a comparative study of the different religions. The class meets every Thursday the eighth hour in Association Hall with Miss Steagall as the teacher. All boys are cordially invited to join the class.

SENIOR NOTES.

Mrs. Jessie Finks, of Golconda, entered school again this term and will be in our class to graduate next spring. She attended school here last year and also the summer term. She is taking the Household Arts course.

Emily VanSickle, of Tamms, is another who was enrolled this term and who will graduate in our class by coming the summer term. She is a graduate of Cairo High School and has attended the S. I. N. U. for three terms.

Miss Lindell Hillard, of Fairfield, is another Senior who entered school this term. She was in attendance here last winter term. Miss Hilliard has attended Illinois University.

Troy Hawkins, of Dix, has entered the Normal again and this class as well. He has been teaching the Pleasant Grove school near Carbondale, while last year he taught near his home.

Ruth Behymer, of Lebanon was enrolled this term and is a member of this class. She graduated from McKendree college in voice and piano, while she holds three diplomas in music, and two medals.

Evelyn Caldwell, of Carbondale, is back in school again after losing out last year and the past term. She taught last year.

Emmet Perkins, who has been teaching in the the high school at Noble, Ill., is another Senior added to our class since the winter term began.

Mrs. Frieda Grommet is at Houston, Texas, where she is visiting her husband, Wm. Grommet, who is stationed there with Co. E of Carbondale. She will not be in school this term, but expects to be with us again the spring term and graduate with our class.

The Senior rings and pins arrived on Friday, Dec. 21st—one day after the closing of the fall term. Almost everyone is pleased with the order.

It was stated in the last issue of the Egyptian that Hill Warren and Ray Pixley had departed from school because they had joined the navy. However, they came back to school at the beginning of this term as their time was extended, but they are expecting to be called at any time.

At the time the copy is handed in for this issue of the Egyptian, nothing further has been done in the line of a Senior play. We hope our class will be able to continue the practice which was begun by the Senior class of last year and which is so common in many schools and colleges.

At a meeting called by Mr. Black on Tuesday, Jan. 15, for all the boys interested in the interclass basketball games, the following Senior boys appeared: Edward Miles Jr., Ray Pixley and Archie Whitlock. It was decided that the Senior practice night would be Saturday night but owing to various reasons (???) most of the boys objected and finally Thursday night was chosen. This is Sophomore night but the two teams compromised and the third year boys will practice from 6 to 8 and the Seniors from 8 to 10. At their first practice Ray Pixley was elected captain of the Senior team.

ARGUNOT CLUB.

The Argunot Club met Dec. 19 and elected the following officers for the winter term:

President—Marie Atkins.

Secretary and Treasurer—Genevieve Hubert.

Usher—Hazel Perry.

The following program committee was appoint-

ed: Ferne McDonald, Etta Davis, and Minnie Doolen.

The Constitution of the Forum, which had been minutely revised, was adopted by the Argunot Club. The girls are very anxious to see the work carried on in the right way, hence, their rules are becoming more strict. It is the only society of the school wherein girls get that sort of literary practice, the primary purpose being debating. The call for public speaking by women is becoming more popular every days. Suffragettes are winning their way with equal rights in our government and teachers need much training in giving talks, so, no doubt that the work will be a great benefit to every good Argunot.

Sometime ago a committee was appointed to obtain samples of pins for its members. The samples have not been submitted to the Club, but every Argunot is boosting for the pins.

At a recent meeting a talk was given by Prof. Lentz, and the effect of his speech was more interest in the work of the Club. Thus, we are grateful to any member of the faculty who is willing to give his or her time at one of these meetings.

Students are cordially invited to attend these meetings which are held every Wednesday in one of the halls (library) at 4:20 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Co. E. 130th Inf.,
Camp Logan,
Houston, Tex.
January 6, 1918.

Members of the Y. M. C. A.
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Friends:

I joined the army just three months ago today and I must say that I have enjoyed army life during this time. I go to the Y. M. C. A. very regular down here and I don't see how we could get along without the Y. M. C. A. All amusements such as picture shows, entertainments, boxing, wrestling, etc. are provided for by the Y. M. C. A. Camp life would be rather dull without these amusements. We get our stationery free of charge.

I joined this Co. at Vandalia on Oct. 6th. Left there Oct. 9th and arrived here Oct. 12th. Sgt. Grommet and my brother Stanley were the first soldiers I met, that I knew when I landed down here. I was pretty glad to see them as well as many of my old Carbondale pals. Immediately I asked to be transferred to Co. E. in order that I be with my brother and pals. After two weeks of fussing, I was transferred to Co. E and put in a squad with my brother. Since then we have been separated as Stanley was made mechanic and I have been made an acting Corporal. I have been in charge of the last squad because I'm a small man.

We have received 89 drafted men from Camp Dodge and Camp Grant. We get along with these fellows pretty well but a man is tempted to lose his religion some times when they don't step around as they should. The majority of them can speak very little English and it is hard to make them understand that all orders must be obeyed quickly and without questions. When a Corporal gives orders, he does not intend to back up and there is where many fellows get into it.

Co. E. has the real fighting spirit and many of the boys have marks to prove it. One week ago yesterday two of the boys were laid out with broken noses and the doctor got extra-duty and the Corporals got thunder for not stopping the scraps.

When we arrived here we didn't have enough tents. We have put up many tents and we have floors in all of the tents now. We sweep the Company street every Saturday.

We have first call at 6:10 a. m. and leave for the drill field at 7:30 a. m. Thirty minutes is spent on morning exercises to limber us up and work off the laziness. We get strenious bayonet exercises, lessons in hand grenade throwing and hard drilling five days per week. Saturday is inspection day. We have church in the Red Triangle tent every Sunday morning and all men must go to some church. Services are held in all of the Y. M. C. A. buildings every Sunday night. We have Bible study classes every Sunday afternoon.

The rifle range is seven miles from here and we have been there twice. We carry a full load when we go out there as we spend several days there. Once in a while a man becomes sick, lame or lazy and drops out but considering the number of men very few drop out. The rifles kick harder than a shot gun but we enjoy our trip to the range. We wish that we could hunt rabbits with our rifles but we are not allowed to do that.

We have had some fine weather and some bad weather down here but I'm sure that we are having better weather down here than you are having at Carbondale. The wind is blowing hard today and the dust is moving around pretty lively.

The people of Houston, with very few exceptions, treat us like kings and we know what the real southern hospitality is like. We get the very best of treatment at church and we always get invita-

tions to the parties and suppers. The uniform puts a man right up to the minute and a girl is out of luck if she has no soldier boy. There are over 30,000 soldiers here and every girl has a good chance to get a man.

One of the boys said that we were going to the trenches tomorrow. I don't like the trenches very well, but I suppose that we shall have to learn to like them. We have been issued one suit of woolen clothing. We were given a pair of overals and a jumper. Now we are ready to roll around in the dirt. I'll not write very much as I suppose that you will have letters from other soldier boys also. We had a fine Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. We get fed very well, for soldiers.

From a member of your Y. M. C. A.,
NOLAN SMITH.

P. S.—Has the January issue of the EGYPTIAN been published? I received the November and December issues on the same date. I haven't received the January issue.

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 6, 1918.

Y. M. C. A. of S. I. N. U.

Carbondale, Ill.

Dead Friends:

We are now having the worst snow storm of the season, so far. At dark last evening we had about 7 inches of snow but it began about midnight snowing and a regular blizzard has been raging all day. The snow has drifted against the buildings in some places, to a depth of seven feet. The storm is still raging and the prospects don't look favorable for its stopping soon.

After a big snow there are cartain Companys detailed to clean off the streets. The snow being scooped off to the sides near the drain where it won't be in the way of drilling when it starts melting.

In weather that is too bad for outside drilling we use the drill hall which is 100 ft x 600 ft. This is also used for regimental reviews.

We are about as well provided for as we could expect. The buildings are built long and narrow with almost a solid row of windows on each side. The buildings are about 170 ft by 25 ft. In these we have steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water. In our company there is 183 men, and in this one barrick there are 161 men. We sleep in hammocks swung as close together as possible, and about 5 ft from the floor .When a man falls out it usually wakes him up. One fellow fell out the other night and broke his nose.

When you have liberty you can go to the Y. M. C. A. building where there are books, papers, writing material, a Victrola. These things are at your disposal whenever you see fit to use them. Our company though hasen't yet had this liberty. Because we are held in detention the first 21 days here. But the next day after we got out of detention the doctor discovered a case of measles and today a case of mumps were discovered, so I don't know how long we will be held in quarantine. I hope it won't be long because a person soon gets tired of being penned up.

We have been practicing the last few days on the semaphore. It is a code given with flags. There are about 25,000 here in training, and each got a Christmas present from the Red Cross. We had a large Christmas tree with red, white and blue lights so arranged so they could be alternated upon the tree.

We have church each Sunday in the drill hall. There has been a Y. M. C. A. worker coming over to our barracks and giving us talks on Sunday before church. A person who is accustomed to going to church sure would miss the chance.

I wish to thank the Y. M. C. A. for the testament which they gave me. They keep the most of the fellows here about 3 months for their preliminary training then they go to some eastern or southeastern post, to finish for the sea, and the submarines.

Well I must close hoping the association the best of luck.

Sincerely,
DAVID McGUIRE

3rd Regiment, Camp Dewy,
Great Lakes, Ill. Co. A.

A NEW COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL.

The cities of Anna and Jonesboro in Union county have recently voted for a Community High School. Included with the two cities in the high school territory are about twelve country school districts. Approximately one-third of the taxable property of the county is included. It is thought the new high school will enroll 250 students.

Heretofore three high schools have been main-

tained there: Anna, Jonesboro and Union Academy, a small institution located in Anna and doing four years of high school work. Under the new plan it is supposed that the building and grounds occupied by the practically defunct academy will be either rented or purchased by the high school and used for high school purposes.

1st Year Class.

Class met in Socratic hall Jan. 16, 1918, and elected the following officers for this term:

President, Gilbert Carson.

Secretary and Treasurer, Clyde Casper.

Doorkeeper, Maurice Pyatt.

Social committee: Wanda Sizemore, Enos Brad-Bradley, Ethel Ridgway.

More of the class was out at this meeting than ever was before. We believe the class is going to do more for itself this term than it has in the past.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

The Second Year Class has had no meetings or entertainment this term but we expect to soon.

We are glad that we have several new members for our class and we hope to have more news for the next "Egyptian."

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The students from Jefferson county met January 16 and organized for the winter term. The following officers were elected:

President—William Watkins.

Secretary and Treasurer—Fern McDonald.

Usher—Robert Ellis.

Reporter—Marie Young.

Practically all the students from our county who were here the fall term are back and there are also a number who have been here previous years. Troy Hawkins has enrolled and will be with us until he is called for service in the aviation corps.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

Misses Mabel and Pearl Hunk of North Prairie, Sadie Hagebusch and Edna Fehlber of Okawville, who attended the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, arrived Friday to spend the Xmas holidays with their parents.—Nashville Journal.

Miss Kathryn Schmidt, who is attending school at Carbondale, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt.—Highland Journal.

Mrs. G. W. Klosterman and daughters, Julia and Elsie, visited in Centralia Friday. The young ladies went to Nolting from there and were guests of Miss Irene Nolting.—Nashville Journal (Irvington Correspondent.)

Miss Clara Heaton of New Burnside, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Morgan and perhaps some other friends here last Saturday and Sunday—Vienna Times.

Miss Clara Heaton was home for Xmas from school at Carbondale.—Vienna Times. (New Burnside Correspondent).

Wilson—Welton

Miss Helen Welton, who has been instructor in music in the Salem Public schools this fall was married in Chicago this week to Mr. Ralph Wilson of the Civil Engineers force of the C. & E. I. at this place. The bride was visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Leon Lumbmark. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Salem. Mrs. Wilson will probably continue her work in the school.—Salem Herald-Advocate.

Guthrie Harrell, who is attending the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrell.—Norris City Record.

Miss Gladys Wakeford, a student at Carbondale College, is home for the holidays.—Norris City Record

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Prof. Ralph Swain and family are up from Carbondale to spend Christmas week with Grandpa and Grandma Swain.—Benton Republican.

Miss Norna Davis, who teaches at Stonefort, and Miss Oma Davis, student of the Carbondale Normal were Christmas visitors with relatives in Vienna.—Vienna Times.

Misses Julia and Elsie Klosterman came up from Carbondale last Thursday to remain at home during the holidays—Nashville Journal (Irvington Correspondent.)

Mrs. Stella Wierville and Mrs. W. O. Finks, Carbondale Normal students, are at home for the holidays.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise.

Claire Carr, of Carbondale, is greeting Golconda friends, he having arrived last evening.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise.

Dewey Cletcher, of Carbondale, is spending his vacation with home folks.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise (Shedville Correspondent)

Mrs. Anna Holt and daughter are home from Carbondale. Miss Florence will enter a hospital at St. Louis to study for a nurse.—Salem Herald-Advocate (Gaston Grove Correspondent)

Bernard Lollar, of Carbondale, spent Christmas with his Grandfather and Grandmother Allen.—Mt. Vernon Register (Scheller Correspondent).

Ashley Hargis is home from Carbondale for the holiday vacation—Mt. Vernon Register (Scheller Correspondent)

Miss Davis and Miss Oma Davis of Vienna visited Miss Norma Davis here the first of the week.—Saline County Register (Stonefort Correspondent).

Miss Bessie Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fulmer, came in from Carbondale Friday morning to visit with parents and other relatives during the holidays.—Mossav Journal-Republican.

Jim Norfleet says he's no slacker. He already has his "Winchester" and will soon get the Germans.

Maurice Robertson attended a "social gathering" given by Florence Ayre.

Is Harry Connaway naturally drowsy?

One night he called on his best girl and became sleepy at a very early (or late?) hour. In his dreams he fancied that he was bouncing his fair one upon his knee but when he awoke he found that she had retired and left only the churn in her place.

Bernie as he sat at the table—"Oh Good! This is Bun d(a)y.

Tell me, Hickie, Is Gladys "Free?"

Ruth Muggie at supper table—"May I have kraut, please?"

Mr. Felts: (To class in Method Arith.) Can you shut your eyes and see me?

Class: Yes.

Mr. Felts: Am I a general idea?

Elsa Klosterman laughed in physics class.

Mr. Boomer: What is it, Elsa?

Elsa K.: I saw a mouse run through the door.

Mr. Boomer: Well, it is in the wrong room. It ought to be in Mr. Gilbert's room.

Mr. Felts: What is a chair?

Henry Brohm: A seat with a back and four legs and used to accommodate one person.

Mr. Felts: Will you remember that always, Henry?

Slim: Are you going to the Stag Social tonight?

"Punkin": If she will go with me.

R. Colyer: Do you know any girls here whom I don't know?

Prep.: Ask me and see.

Miss King: In Practice I; "Whom do you think is the King of the house, or home?"

Jesse B.: "The mother, I should think."

It is urged that each student will specialize upon certain branches of work. No doubt Anna N. will be a Baker.

Kraut: Fellows, let's go somewhere.

Pappy: Alright, let's go North.

Gobb: You two can go North, but let me go back to Marion.

Miss Jones: (After figuring up percentage of food elements in one grain of corn), "Now Mary, how much corn is this the food value of?"

Mary H.: Why, one ear, I guess.

Arabella H.: Girls, who is Herbert Hoover that you're talking about?

Marion: I've just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what ails you by holding your hand.

Katie: I must tell that to Jock tonight; he's thinking of studying medicine.

Muckelroy: What is the best environment for calves?

Joe Robinson: Silk Stockings.

GIRLS.

The way they act shows love is blind,
And makes one jealous as Othello;
For when they fall in love you find
It's always with the other fellow.

A.: He seems to be wandering in his mind.

B.: Well, he can't stray far.

A light turned low; a sofa wide.
A youth, a pretty Miss;
The youth moved closer to her side,
Then quickly stole—away.

An Abbreviated Romance.

A flighty and amorous Mr.
Once called on another man's Sr.
With language expressive
And manner aggressive
He soon soothed her fears and then Kr.

But a watchful and eagle-eyed Mrs.
The Mrs. yes, none other than Srs.
With a cane and a mop
She soon put a stop
To Mr. and Sr. and Krs.

Words composed by Clyde Casper

"WHERE THE PACIFIC OCEAN IS FLOWING."

(Sung in tune Where the River Shannon Flowing).

I.

We have got those Germans bested,
They are well aware of it.
When we get onto our firing lines
I'm sure they'll have a fit.
We will go through all their trenches,
We will plow through all their sand,
Because we're born for fighting,
We belong to Uncle Sam.

Chorus:

Where the Pacific Ocean flowing,
Where so many Submarines go,
We are U. S. border soldiers,
We may go to Germany.
And the moment that we land there,
There will be an Awful fuss,
We'll be shooting up those Germans
And we'll make them bite the dust.

II.

It will be an Awful battle,
Now mind just what I say.
We will be fighting in the night time
As well as in the day.
We will fight from trench to hill top,
And we'll make every shot pay.
Then we will come back with our honor
To our dear old U. S. A.

Chorus.

SLANG.

O sweet little girls of S. I. N. U.
How shocked I am to hear
The horrid slang of all you girls
That each day greets my ear.

A kid you like you call a "peach,"
The other guy's a "mut."
A wise one is a "humming bird,"
A stupid boob's a "nut."

Bean is what you call a "knob,"
A nifty lid's a "dream."
For bum recitation you say "flunked,"
A gunny stunt's a "scream."

You say that she has "beat it"
When you mean that she has went.
A kid with frightened lamps you call
"A pie-eyed innocent."
O sweet little girls of S. I. N. U.
How shocked I am to hear
The horrid slang of all you girls
That each day greets my ear.

"CHARIVARI."

What? "Charivari."

When? Thursday night, Jan. 17, 1918.

Where? Anthony Hall.

One of the greatest events in the history of the dormitory was the charivari of Mrs. Faye Ragains formerly Miss Faye Butler of the S. I. N. U.

Immediately after the first dip at 9:30, a large crowd of girls gathered outside of room 12. At a given signal there was one of the greatest thunder roars,—Tin-pans, dust-pans, banjos, alarm clocks, dinner-gongs, and yelling all together made very melodious sounds. The girls rushed into the room and carried the bride down stairs—here we marched and sang "Here comes the bride."

Mrs. Ragain was presented with a set of silver spoons—a gift from every girl in the Hall—all wishing here a bright and prosperous future in a home of her own.

Upon presenting the gift Miss Hollenberger said that she hoped none of the other girls would follow the example—I do not think they will? Do you?

He (returning from the punch bowl) Shall we sit this out?

She (sniffing) No. Let's walk it off.—Cornell Widow.

Miss Williams: Helen, you have a wonderful talent for painting.

Helen: Dear me, Miss Williams, how interesting! But how can you tell?

Miss Williams: I see it in your face.

Art: And believe me, she's some girl.

Colyer: Clever?

Art: Oh very! She's got brains enough for two.

Colyer: Just the girl for you—why don't you marry her?

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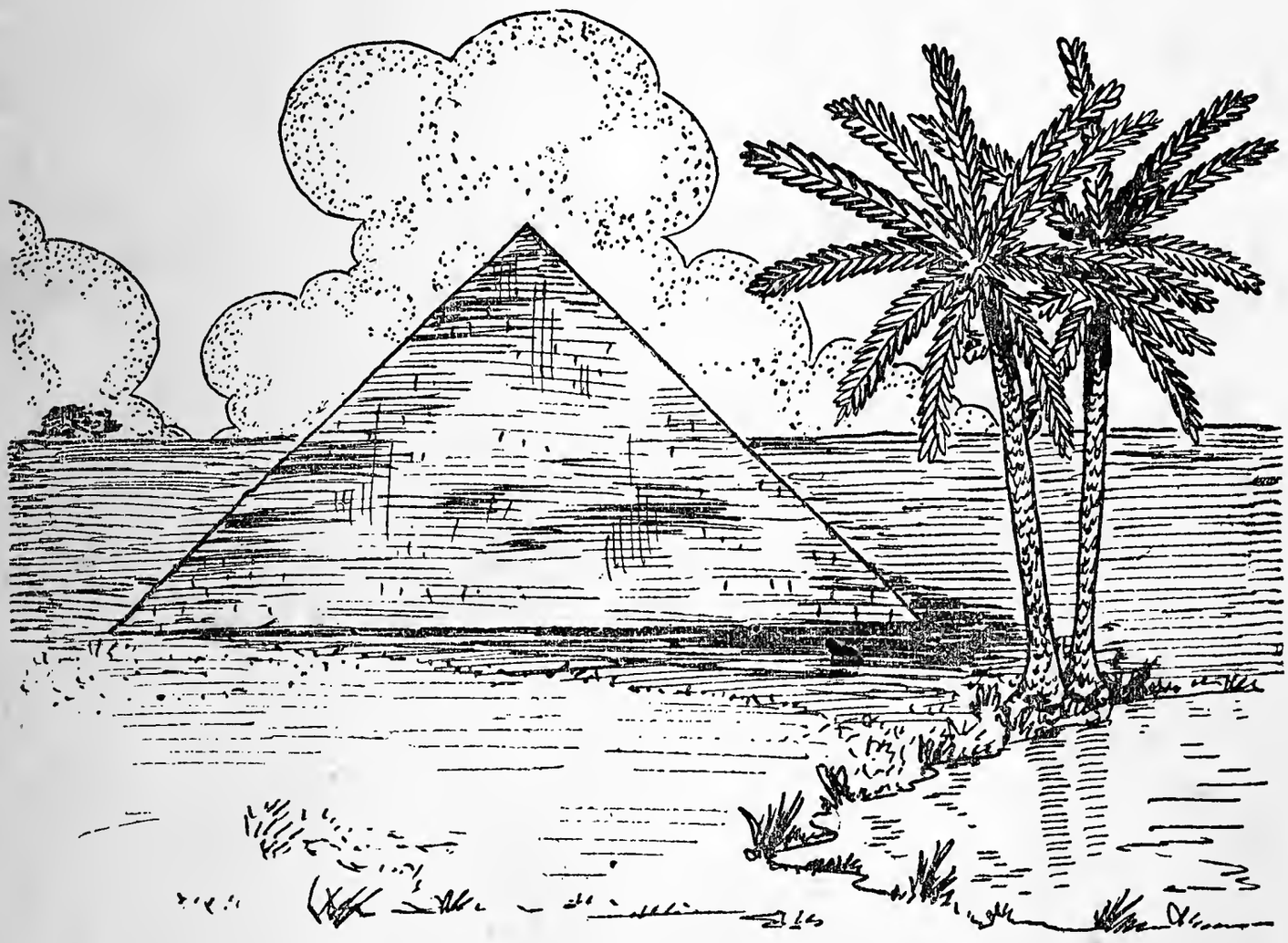
THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MARCH, 1918 No. 6



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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 6

County Superintendents' Conference

State Supt. Francis G. Blair, according to custom, called the county superintendents of this portion of the state to meet with him and the heads of the different departments in his administrative work on January 22 and 23. The meeting was held in the Zetetic hall in the Library building.

The new community high school law was discussed from the standpoint of the legal and technical questions arising under it. Perhaps no law ever passed in the interest of public education since the principle was first established was more far-reaching than this. It is a splendid law and it is to be earnestly hoped that t he Supreme Court will find no fault with it. Many other subjects were also discussed.

State Superintendent Blair made a very instructive and inspiring talk at the chapel exercises on the second day of their session. He pointed out the valuable returns in the way of adding happiness to life by one spending his leisure time in storing up information from both an aesthetic and practical point of view.

Supt. Blair also introduced the members of his official staff. The following were present: Assistant State Superintendents W. J. Hoffman and W. S. Booth of Springfield, A. L. Whittenberg of Springfield, secretary State Examining Board; R. O. Clarida of Springfield, secretary State Teachers' Pension Board; and Geo. Hunt, Springfield, statistician and legal adviser, office of state superintendent.

Mr. Blair introduced the county superintendents to the faculty and the student body by many amusing anecdotes, and their visit to the chapel exercises was enjoyed immensely by everyone. Those in attendance at the conference were:

Chas. F. Lee of Jefferson.
Lee A. Friend of Washington.
Chas. Mossberger of White.
Laura I. Milford of Alexander.
Emma Rebmon of Johnson.
May S. Hawkins of Pulaski.
Chas. O. Otrich of Union.
W. C. Heyl of Monroe.
W. A. Thrasher of Marion.
Grant Balding of Edwards.
G. .. Lewis of Clay.
E. B. Brooks of Jasper.
O. F. Aken of Jackson.
J. W. McKinney of Williamson.
W. A. Hough of St. Clair.
H. F. McCrea of Madison.
Co. Supt. Athey of Crawford.
Co. Supt. Scott of Green.
Co. Supt. Bright of Clark.

State Normal Board Meeting.

The State Board of Trustees for the Illinois State Normal Schools held a meeting here on Monday, January 21. It was attended by the trustees, State Superintendent Blair, the ex-officio secretary, and Dr. F. W. Shepardson, of Chicago, the ex-officio president of the board and head of the State Department of Registration and Education, also by the president of each of the other normal schools in the state, namely: Pres. Lord, of Charleston; Pres. Felmly, of Normal; Pres. Cook, of DeKalb; Pres. Morgan, of Macomb; and Pres. Shryock, of Carbondale.

There are nine members on the State Board, as follows: James Stanley Brown, of Joliet; Leroy A. Goddard, State Bank of Chicago, Chicago; William B. Owen, 370 North Normal Parkway, Chicago; Frank E. Richey, LaSalle; Henry A. Neal, Charleston; Elmer T. Walker, Macomb; Roland E. Bridges, Carbondale; Charles L. Owen, Bloomington; and John C. Allen, Monmouth.

After a short preliminary talk by Mr. Shryock, Dr. Shepardson made an excellent address at the chapel exercises. He talked on patriotic ideals and the present war. "We must have confidence in the past, and faith in the future." Dr, Shepardson said "and in a world of freedom for which we are fighting, nations must be governed by the people, and have a right in the choosing of their destines." Dr. Shepardson formerly held the chair of American History at Chicago University.

The meeting of the trustees is an annual meeting, one being held at each normal each year. Roland E. Bridges, of Carbondale, and L. A. Goddard, of Chicago, are the trustees who represent the Southern Illinois Normal.

Among the important things that came up before the board was the proposition of the standardization and unification for the schools; that the faculty organization should be changed and a plan adopted by which faculty members would be known in their respective positions, according to the system used by large universities. There will be heads of departments, professors, assistant professors, and instructors, if the plan is perfected. Another matter decided by the board was, that beginning with the next biennium, the length of the school year will be thirty-six weeks, with a summer session of six weeks.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Facts That Every Normal Student Should Know.

You can not teach in the public schools of Illinois outside of Chicago with a certificate of qualifications granted either by a county superintendent of schools or by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Probably every teacher now in the normal school must begin with a certificate issued by a county superintendent.

County superintendents of schools may issue county elementary certificates of three grades, county high-school certificates, county supervisors certificates, special certificates of domestic science, manual training, and kindergarten primary certificates.

County superintendents may issue certificates to four classes of persons:

1. To persons who have completed one or more years of work in a recognized normal school or other higher institution offering acceptable equivalent courses.

2. To persons who have passed the examination given by the State Examining Board.

3. To persons who have tried this examination and failed. Such certificates are called provisional certificates and may be issued only when qualified teachers can not be found for the schools and then for not over 10 per cent of the schools of the county.

4. To people not belonging to group 1 who have

been employed at a time which makes an examination impossible before they begin to teach. Such certificates are called emergency certificates and are good only until the next examination.

Normal students who wish to teach next year will fall into one of the first two classes. If they expect to get a certificate by examination they must prepare to take the examination in March or in July. If they expect to get a certificate by institutional credits they must make application to the Registrar preferably several weeks before leaving school. If the Registrar finds that the student has the necessary credits and has carried Spelling she will fill out two institutional credit blanks exhibiting the high school and normal school and college record of the applicant. These two papers are sent to Springfield and if approved one is returned to the applicant at the postoffice address indicated on the application.

It is now the duty of the applicant to take this approved institutional credit blank to the county superintendent of the county in which she proposes to teach. If the applicant be a normal school graduate the county superintendent of schools must issue to her a first grade elementary certificate or such other certificate as is provided for by the application. If the applicant has completed the junior year in the normal school she may, at the option of the county superintendent, receive a second-grade elementary certificate. If the applicant has completed two years of normal work or two years of high school work and one additional year of normal school work she may, at the option of the county superintendent, receive a third-grade elementary certificate.

Page twelve of the catalog summarizes the certificating law. A full statement of the law may be consulted in Mr. Shryock's office where may be found also the rules made by the State Examining Board.—From the Vidette.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock .....Honorary Business Manager.
Billy Rife .....Business Manager.
Edw. V. Miles Jr.
Claire Carr,
Earl Darrough,
Raymond Colyer,
Richard Browne,
Ella Gerlach,

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH 1918.

March 1—Enter the Lion!

March 1-2—Little Ninteen Conference Tournament at Peoria.

March 29—Winter Term closes. (Tears)

March 31—Exit Lamb.

THE TOURNAMENT

We were much disappointed when we heard that the Southern Illinois Basket Ball Tournament was not to be held here this year. The Egyptian staff had its own special reason for being disappointed. We had expected to make a profit of about $50 on the tournament programs which would be very acceptable to brighten the magazine with pictures.

Also we feel that the school loses much advertising by this change. Many students of the various high schools of this end of the state gather here at this event. As it is now, the county organizations must be put to gather service to get students.

In spite of this disappointment, we feel with many others of the student body that the faculty know the benefits of as as well as the objections to the tournament and we trust that their decision was for the best.

OUR TEAMS

For many years students have continued to come here from other schools and had more or less pride in coming from their respective schools. At the basket ball tournaments and the track meets of previous years, this spirit of school pride has been noticeable among the high school graduates in the Normal.

Of late the Normal has been playing teams from colleges where some of our students have previously attended. At some of these games. some people have had to choose between their old school and their new. Many have fallen by the wayside and have chosen the old. We who have never attended any other school do not realize fully what a crisis these people are up against. However, there should be just one decision in such a case—the NORMAL everytime. You may not know the fellows on the S. I. N. U. team but it's as much your team as it is mine. A person who is not for us and yells for our opponents, is not pulling and pushing for a better Normal. Let's remember it is OUR team, not Coach Warren's that is battling for US.

OUR EXCHANGE LIST.

The exchange editor for the Northern Illinois of DeKalb Normal makes this criticism of the Egyptian:

" 'The Egyptian', State Normal School, Carbondale, Ill. Howdy, fellow school. You surely have a healthy organization department. One or two good looking cuts and a few jokes would improve your paper. Congratulations on being peppy enough to have a football team."

OUR EXCHANGES.

"The Carthage Collegian" of Carthage, Ill. We are glad to hear another school in the Little Nineteen Conference. We are glad to see that you have annual contests to encourage literary students of your school.

"The Vidette" of Normal, Ill. We are always glad to get the Weekly Vidette. You have several good articles, one of which we take the liberty of copying.

"Tempe Normal Student" of Tempe, Ariz. You've a good basket ball team. Also we are glad to see that your girls' team has somebody to play with. This is what discouraged our girls, because there were only two teams in this end of the state.

"The Maroon and White" of Havana, Ill. High School has quite an interesting history of Illinois.

"The Thorntonite" of Harvey Ill. You have quite a few good editorials.

ATHLETICS

CARBONDALE-CHARLESTON

Eastern Illinois Goes Down to Defeat Before Fast S. I. N. U. Five. Score 22-18

ETHERTON PLAYS GREAT GAME.

S. I. N. U.'s ever improving basket ball team played its best game of the season here on Friday, Feb. 1, when it defeated Charleston's strong five by a 22-18 score. Charleston entered the game with a certain amount of prestige having defeated Millikin in a fast game. Local enthusiasts, however, were confident that Charleston would have to turn out some awful scrappy ball to beat Coach Warren's combination. Charleston didn't disappoint anybody by their playing, and would have undoubtedly won but for Etherton's fast playing.

Fred Etherton played his first competitive basket ball under Coach Warren, then High School principal, in 1913. His speed seemed to indicate that forward was the position that he was best fitted to play. He was a regular part of the season of 1913-14 when U. High's great basket ball talent was being developed. The next year the presence of such players as Goddard, Hesler and Pabst in school, kept him off the team, though he made all the trips as substitute and played in several games. The season of 1915-16 found him a regular, playing a good game at forward. He graduated that year from high school so the next fall enlisted in Mac's Normal bunch. He started the season with a lot of speed and kept his place all year, though it was apparent that he did not fit in the position he was playing. Last fall he switched to standing guard and has steadily improved until he reached his heights in the Charleston game. The veteran of three district tournaments and two state tournaments, he never shone to better advantage than on this occasion. Now to the game itself. All this has been in tribute to a fellow who has tried and tried and made good.

The annual senior faculty game was played first. A line-up of experts including such stars for the faculty as Warren, Lee, Boomer, Piper and Cisne, and for the seniors, Carr, Colyer, Pixlee, Warren, and Kimpling, had a long and bitter engagement in which the seniors emerged victorious. The half of the faculty game was in the nature of a burlesque in which Jerry Raincoat Pierce, Shorty Watkins and Lady Goldena took the leading parts. Major William Troy Felts of the Two Hundred and Fifty Thousandth Illinois Royal Sharpshooters, refereed sword in hand, to the complete satisfaction of the audience. After the game he was asked to whom he awarded the decision and he replied that since, in his opinion Frank Moran was the best fighter in the game, the victory undoubtedly belonged to the Spanish Armada.

At the close of the vaudeville performance S. I. N. U. and Charleston engaged in bitter strife on the Gym. floor. Charleston took the lead after a few minutes but were passed when Pabst loosened up some of his speed and Carbondale seized a permanent margin. The first half closed with the score 12-8 in Carbondale's favor. More speed from this same Pabst and closer guarding by Baker and Etherton ran the score in the second half to 22-14. Then Charleston hit two and the game closed with score 22-18.

Charleston's teamwork was the best seen on the local floor this year. In spite of this Charleston got scarcely an honest-to-goodness chance to score. Their goals were all long goals and while clever, were more or less lucky and unpreventable. Huffman got a long shot that brought the audience to its feet. Baker's aggressive guarding undoubtedly did its part in keeping Charleston's score down. Carter was the man who worked with Pabst in getting the ball down the field and scoring the goals. The two Fred's were, however, without any question the heroes of the game and people are now so used to the fast floor work of one of them that it needs no comment. The other has been mentioned above.

A DOUBLE VICTORY

Normal beat Cape Girardeau in a fast game on Friday, Feb. 5th. The game, while not particularly distinctive for good basket ball, was full of thrills from start to finish. Normal's teamwork was below standard but this merely kept our score down and made the game more interesting.

Normal was slow in starting and it was some minutes before the fears of the audience were dismissed. This has been one outstanding weakness of every game the Normal has played this year with one possible exception. It takes about ten minutes of the first half for the fellows to warm up and then perhaps ten minutes more to get any teamwork. Pabst and Carter soon started hitting the basket and then it was easy.

Once in a while Cape Girardeau would start a rally which liven things up a little. Another item of interest was the fast work of Pabst which "time and time again brought the audience to its feet with thrills of delight." The final score was 30-15.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended and long and loud was the cheering thereof. Commy lead the yells and distinguished himself. Nine rahs for Commy "to show him we appreciate it."

Normal Lineup

F. Pabst.
F. Huffman.
C. Carter.
G. Etherton.
G. Baker (Capt).

The Next Night!

Normal duplicated her victory with a similar score, 48-25. The game was not so close as the previous night because Carbondale was plainly in better form. The team's passing was the best seen on the local floor this year though the guarding was not so close. Carter was in the boom that made him the idol of the local fans, back in 1915. He shot baskets almost at will and was the big scorer of the game. Pabst's fighting spirit kept things moving all the time and in addition to being the pivot man in Normal's passing he managed to shoot enough goals to keep up his reputation.

Another big crowd attended, the band played, as usual, and Milford refereed. These three things seem to be all the fashion at Normal games this year—the band, a big crowd, and Milford. We haven't had a game without 'em yet.

Normal Lineup.

F. Pabst.
F. Huffman.
C. Carter.
G. Etherton.
G. Baker (Capt.

NORMAL WINS TWICE FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

The normal basket ball team won two hard games from Cape Girardeau Normal at Cape Girardeau on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9. The scores were 23-16, and 21-16.

The small size of the Cape floor and the low ceiling made it difficult for the locals to show the superiority which was manifest against the same opponents here at Carbondale.

Cape Girardeau fought hard to even up her two previous defeats on the Carbondale floor but the Show Me Boys' aggressiveness could not batter down the team work of the Maroons.

Milford of Washington University, St. Louis, officiated in both games to the satisfaction of all.

Cape Girardeau drew first blood in the Friday night game, Klaus registering a free throw, Pabst evened it up immediately. Klaus dropped in two more free throws. Doolin, playing for the first time in the regular team, got the first basket of the game. Pabst missed a free throw. Carter shot a free throw, then missed one. Klaus missed one. Dearmont shot three long baskets in succession and the Cape crowd went wild. Pabst missed a free throw then got one. Carter dropped in a ringer. Pabst scored again on a free trial. Crecelius scored a basket ending the half with the score 11-8 for Cape.

Pabst opened the second half with a ringer. Klaus got a ringer, then Pabst shot two free throws. Klaus missed two. Carter dropped in two nice baskets. Pabst missed a free trial, Klaus scored one. Pabst followed with one. Huffman, taking Doolin's place got a basket. Klaus repeated then Pabst got two ringers in succession and Normal had beaten Cape 23-16.

Carbondale got off in the lead in the second game and maintained a slight edge throughout. Klaus missed a free throw to start then Pabst and Carter got baskets. Klaus missed another free trial. Dearmont got a basket and a free throw. Pabst missed one, as did Dearmont, Carter got one. Doolin got two baskets in rapid order. Dearmont registered one point, then Klaus missed one. Dearmont dropped in another free one, Carter got a basket, then Dearmont missed a free trial. The first half was 11-6 for Carbondale.

Dearmont began the second half with a basket,

then Carter got two screamers from the field. Klaus missed a free throw. Burford got another ringer. Pabst and Carter got baskets. Dearmont got a two point counter. Klaus got a free one then Captain Baker ended. Score 21-16 for Carbondale.

Summary of first game:

Carbondale (23)

	B	F	P	T
Pabst, L. F.	3	6	0	3
Doolin, ... F.	1	0	2	0
Carter, C.	3	1	1	0
Baker, G.	0	0	0	0
Etherton, G.	0	0	1	0
Huffman, R. F.	1	0	0	0

Cape (16)

Klaus, L. F.	2	4	1	1
Dearmont, R. F.	3	0	1	0
Winkler, C.	0	0	1	0
Norvell, G.	0	0	2	1
Kimmick, G.	0	0	0	0
Crecelius, C.	1	0	2	0
Sutterfield, C.	0	0	1	0
Hartle, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Pabst 3, Carter 1, Klaus 3.

Summary of second game:

Carbondale (21)

	B	F	P	T
Pabst, L. F.	2	0	2	1
Doolin, R. F.	2	0	0	1
Carter, C.	5	1	2	0
Baker, G.	1	0	1	1
Etherton, G.	0	0	1	1
Huffman, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Cape (16)

Klaus, L. F.	1	1	0	0
Dearmont, R. F.	3	3	0	0
Burford, C.	2	0	1	0
Norvell, G.	0	0	0	0
Kimmick, G.	0	0	1	0
Crecelius, C.	0	0	0	0
Winkler, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Pabst 1, Klaus 4, Dearmont 2.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Normal Adds Another to her String of Victories.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

* S. I. N. U. .....30 *

* McKENDREE .....18 *

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Normal defeated McKendree on the local floor on Friday, Feb. 15 by a 30-18 score. This was the first time McKendree had been beaten by the locals here in eight years. The class of ball the Normal five has been playing this year is such that it is but commonplace to have them defeat teams of traditional strength.

The game was exceptionally well attended a fact due no doubt to the announcement which was made concerning the band being there. By the way, some thought the band was to play in Chapel but they were disappointed. Milford referred the game. So many technical fouls were called on the slightest pretext, that the game was slowed up, but outside of this the officiating was satisfactory.

Normal took the lead and while threatened never were seriously troubled to keep the lead. The first half closed 12-11 in Normal's favor after some spectacular work by Doolin, who was playing his first game before the local fans. Doolin's speed is a big asset to the team and under Coach Warren's guidance will probably develop into a star of the first magnitude.

Pabst and Baker did some sensational shooting in the second half and brought the score up to 30-18. Etherton kept up his fast work and was one of the bright lights of the game. The team's playing was not so satisfactory as in the Charleston game though their easier rivals may account partly for the falling off.

NORMAL TROUNCES DU QUOIN.

Fast Normal Five Runs Over Du Quoin "All Star" Aggregation by a 88-16 Score—Pabst Made 44 Points.

Normal's basketball team showed still further improvement by literally squelching the Du Quoin Grads by a 88-16 score. The Du Quoin Grad Club, made up of basketball players formerly in DuQuoin High School, has what has been considered the strongest collection of basketball talent in this end of the state and a victory over them is quite a feather in any team's cap. Of course, three stars were missing from the Du Quoin's line-up and while this accounts in part for our big score, still no sane-minded spectator would honestly say that DuQuoin, even with Harrell, Willi and Pierce, could have stopped the Normal bunch the way they were going.

The game was played in the gym on Friday, February 22, at 8:15 p. m. Prior to the game the band, clowned up in funny costumes, gave a musical entertainment, mostly entertainment and not much music. Numbers of the spectators were more or less comically or artistically attired and the whole

evening's program, particularly the game itself, was in the nature of a comedy.

Normal just took the lead and by the end of the half ran the score to 28-6. Then came the heart-breaking and soul-rending second half when Normal was averaging a field goal every 40 seconds. The score went up and up and still Carbondale kept its speed and pep. After the first ten minutes of the first half Farmer and Blanchard, the two members of the team with big reputations, quit under the strain of impending defeat and loafed through the rest of the game. To have looked at them one would have thought that they were bewildered by the fast passing and scoring of the local five and couldn't collect their wits.

Normal's team work was superfine in spots. All the old-fashioned conservatives who dote on fast passing and short shots were mightly pleased by Normals showing. There was less of the one-man stuff, grandstanding, than usually and that may have been the secret of the big score. To be sure Pabst alone made 44 points but his baskets were short ones and were the result of some clever passing in almost every case. Doolin came next in the scoring with 18 points and after him Huffman, Baker and Etherton. These five players the entire game and seemed to be just about as fast a combination as the Normal ever turned out. The team is going to make good in the State tournament and give some team a good hard run for the title. Milford refereed and was pretty hard on the players for two-stepping but gave satisfaction. The attendance was good and the officials wish to thank every one that attended for helping the team make expenses.

ORGANIZATIONS

OFFICERS OF COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE WINTER TERM 1918.

Counties—

ALEXANDER—Andrew Lefever, pres; Leonard Mowery, sec'y; Geo. A. Vaughn, reporter.

CLAY—Von McKnelly, pres; Lera Gharst, vice president.

FRANKLIN—Ennis C. Aken, pres; Raymond Nesbit, vice; Thyda Keene, sec'y; Hazel Perry, reporter.

GALLATIN—Paul Foster, pres; Garland Holland, sec'y; Madeline Mitchell, reporter.

HAMILTON—F. C. Hood, pres; Anna Burton, vice; Anna Reeve, sec'y.

JACKSON—(a) City of Carbondale, Leo Hickman, pres; Edna Butcher, vice; Mabel McGuire, Sec'y. (b) Carbondale Rural Routes, Mary Batson, president; Roy Turner, sec'y. (c) Away from Carbondale, P. O.

MASSAC—Alma Allgier, pres; John H. Meyer, vice. pres; Mary Bremer, sec'y; Bessie Fullmer, reporter.

MARION—Mary Wyatt, pres; Helen Holt, vice; Pauline Conant, sec'y; Etta Davis, Treas.

PERRY—Joe Fullerton, pres; Mildred Neville, sec'y; Isabel Cunningham, reporter; Eric H. Griffith, representative.

POPE—Margaret Blatter, pres; Lloyd Carr, vice; Tessa Fulkerson, sec'y; Ivy Renshaw, reporter.

PULASKI—Edith Conant, pres; Miss Edwards, sec'y.

RANDOLPH—Ella Gerlach, pres; Mary Khurtz, vice; Ira E. Beare, sec'y; Lorretta Gerlach, reporter.

RICHARD—Guy Kimpling, pres; Herman Spar, sec'y.

SALINE—Raymond O'Keef, pres; Noel Boyd, vice; Glayds Church, sec'y; Hugh Griggs, treas.

ST. CLAIR—Anna Nichoff, pres; Josephine Galvin, vice pres; J. E. Hinchcliff, sec'y.

UNION—Marie Atkins, pres; Oliver Loomis, vice; Clark Kimber, sec'y. Lita Hindman, reporter.

JOHNSON—Homer Penrod, pres; Robt. Benson, vice; Oma Davis, sec'y.

JASPER—William Weber, pres; Helen Mason, sec'y.

CINTON—Genevieve Hubert, pres; Cecile Strole, treas.

JEFFERSON—William Watkins, pres; Edith Hails, vice; Fern McDonald, sec'y; Marie Young, reporter.

WABASH—Mary Harvick, pres; Levi Sutherland, vice; John Collins, sec'y.

The Southern Illinois International Organization of tin can musicians held its regular meeting at 700 Illinois Avenue Wednesday, February the 7th.

This is a new, but rising orchestra, and we think it will soon have the reputation of Sousa's Band.

The latest number played by the orchestra is the "Irresistable Rag" which other new selections are "Turkey in the Straw," "Red Wing," and "Casey Jones". The latest achievement is the first two lines of the S. I. N. U. song.

The conductors of which there are two, are Mr. Bernard Lollar and William Johnston. One to keep time with his head and the other with his feet.

Members of the orchestra and their various instruments are as follows:

Maurice Robertson—Champion bone player.

Hobart Sitter—Professional banjoist.

Clyde Casper—Solo violinist, second Mischa Elman.

Luty Hawkins—world renown mandolin player.

Elmer Hicks—The angelic harp player.

Josie Bruner—The pied piper of Carbondale.

Bernard Lollar—Rival of Bruner on the fife.

Wm. Johnston—The world's wonder on the guitar.

Anyone wishing to join this orchestra must be able to play "Home, Sweet Home" so that the tune could be recognized.

SENIOR COLUMN

It is reported that Ina Steele, of Murphysboro, will enter the Normal in the spring term to be a member of this class and also a graduate. She is teaching at the present time.

Troy Hawkins and Wendell Perkins haye departed from school for Champaign where they entered the ground school of aviators. Troy left on Monday Feb. 4th while Wendell went on the 15th. Their friends here wish them much success.

A dire calamity has befallen the senior class in the absence of Edward J. Miles, Jr., and especially the Egyptian staff for which he is stenographer, also the Obelisk staff. "Shorty" has developed a

case of scarlet fever which will necessitate his absence for an indefinite length of time. Last term he had to be out of school for a while because of chicken pox. His friends extended their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Gladys Morse accepted a position in the Hurst school recently where she will teach History and English in the high school and also have several classes in the grades. She is taking the place of Winnie Free, who graduated from here last year and who is giving up her position to get married. Gladys will be missed very greatly from the senior class, Zetetic society, Y. W. C. A., Obelisk staff and basket ball team. She will re-enter school the mid-spring term to finish with the class of 1918.

The senior social in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th, was a big success. The committee appointed, namely: Herschel Whittaker, Emmitt Hinchcliff, Ferne McDonald, Josephine Galvin, and Lita Hindman, carried out their plans to perfection. Various games and amusements were enjoyed while the refreshments consisted of hot chocolate and wafers. Mr. Felts was chaperone. This party nas been the first social affair held this year by the senior class.

The first of the inter-class games by the senior teams was played on Friday, Feb. 8th, with the Sophomores. The girls won their game by a score of 6-2 but the game had been forfeited to them since the sophomores did not have enough of their team out and used players from other classes.

The boys' game was lost to the sophomores by a score of 13 to 9, the steadier third year team showing its efficiency by emerging as victors. More practice for our team and they will put up a very creditable showing.

At a meeting held at 4:15 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, which consisted of many hot discussions and free-for-all speeches, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during commencement week. There was no "filabustering around," to use Archie Whitlock's expression, in voting upon the question, which also agreed with the request of Mr. Shryock to decide at once and not to follow last year's example. The class voted almost unanimously in favor of the caps and gowns, only one or two being bitterly opposed to them.

Florence Malott, or "Polly" is taking Gladys Morse's place on the girls' basket ball team. The girls make a plea for your support at all times when the games are taking place. Come out and help boost the team, thereby helping them win the inter-class championship. Marguerite Blatter will have charge of the team.

The annual Senior Faculty game took place Friday night, Feb. 1st. The whole thing seemed a big farce and furnished such amusement for everyone that no one thought much about keeping score, but the seniors seemed to have the upper hand when it came to making baskets in both halves.

The regular senior team played the first half while a team composed of persons who had never played basket ball before, played the second half. It consisted of Herschel Whittaker, Emmitt Hinchcliff, Witt Venerable, Ford Messamore, and Shorty Watkins, as center, vs. Prof. Gilbert. That alone was a big joke while the newly invented rules of Prof. Felts, referee, seemed to cap the climax.

Roy Hall has enlisted in the aviation service and departed from school about the 15th of February. His position on the Obelisk staff as editor has been taken by J. Emmitt Hinchcliff. Roy's services in all lines of work which he undertakes are of such value and quality that he will be greatly missed in the various phases of school life.

Randolph County

At a meeting of the Randolph county organization on Tuesday Feb. 5th, it was decided to re-elect the same officers for the winter term, namely: Pres. Ella Gerlach; vice pres. Mary Khurtz; sec'y. Ira Beare; treas. Loretta Gerlach. The enrollment during the present term is greater than at any previous time, and the organization has fair prospects of growing larger steadily in the future. Help boost Randolph!

There are twenty students enrolled this term, an increase of two over last term. Just two students did not return who were here the fall term, while four new people enrolled, making the attendance the largest ever for Randolph county.

At a joint meeting of the following counties: Washington, Clay, Effingham, Clinton and Randolph it was decided to have a social in the gym. A committee on arrangements was appointed consisting of one member from each county. Naturally the congenial crowd from the five counties represented speaks for itself when it comes to having a good time.

Jefferson County

There are very few times in our life when we are glad to hear that the trains are late. But Jan. 34d was such a time for it gave Co. Supt. Lee time to attend a meeting of our club and make us a talk. He spoke of the good work that is being done in the schools of Jefferson county by former S. I. N. U. students.

We were also favored with the presence of Supt. Thrasher of Marion county and Mr. W. O. Brown. They made us short but interesting talks. Mr. Brown gave the following suggestion that will serve as a good motto for anyone: "Be a booster;"

"Do the duty nearest you;" and, "Roll the nearest log."

Uncle Sam says Archie Whitlock and Shorty (Wm.) Watkins, our president, are both good men. They are now awaiting their call to service.

Herman Duncan writes from San Antonio that he thinks Uncle Sam is a good boss. He has experienced one sand storm, which aside from the novelty had not much to recommend it to him.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been having some very helpful and instructive meetings the past month.

January, the twenty-second, Mr. Boomer gave an interesting talk on "Service." We have had several addresses on "Service" heretofore, but his message left a distinct impression on us of the importance of little service contributed rather for joy, than for fame, honor, riches, etc. A goodly number were present and a large number of new names were proposed for membership.

The next meeting, January, the twenty-ninth, brought us a message of our connection with the war. Miss Foote spoke on "The War Activities of the Y. W. C. A." All of us were glad to hear the humorous and pathetic stories which the Y. W. C. A. girls and women are experiencing in the hostess houses. Miss Mattie Johnston furnished the special music for this meeting.

On February, the fifth, a very fitting recognition talk for our new members, was given by our president, Miss Mae Floyd. Miss Floyd told us what the Y. W. means to its older members, and gave us a clearer insight into some of the work of our organization.

At our last meeting, February the twelfth, Miss Gubelman addressed us. She told us tersely, and impressively of our duty as willing missionaries I am sure, that each of us felt a keener sense of our responsibilities as true missionaries, after hearing her address. Miss Emily Vansickle rendered an appropriate piano solo at this meeting.

Miss Gladys Morse, vice president, had charge of the meeting. She has accepted a position in the high school at Hurst, Ill., and will not be with us for some time. We will miss her, for she has been a steadfast and loyal friend of the Y. W. C. A. We wish her well in her new field of work and hope to have her back with us again.

Washington County

The Washington county organization has had a meeting and the following officers were elected: Marie Griese, president; Pearl Huck, vice president; and Emma Torrens, secretary and treasurer.

We had thirteen students from our county last term but as two did not return and one new one came in, we now have only twelve.

The students from our county have also met with the following other county organizations: Clay, Clinton, Effingham, and Randolph. The purpose of this meeting was to plan a joint social which was given in the gym. the 16th of February.

Alexander County.

(Geo. A. Vaugh, Rep.)

The students from Alexander county met February 4, and organized for the winter term.

The following officers were elected:

President—Andrew Lefever.

Secretary and Treasurer—Leonard Mowery.

Reporter—Geo. A. Vaughn.

Practically all the students from Alexander county are back for this term and several who were not here the Fall term. We have four Mowerys here for this term.

One of our number, Emily Van Sickle, is a Senior and will graduate with the present class.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been having some splendid meetings and a fairly good attendance, with an average of twenty-five present for the last four meetings.

On January 22, Mr. Peterson told us of the Characteristics and Conditions of life of the Russian people as he knew them.

On January 29, we were favored with a talk from Mr. Wham. Those who have heard him speak know something of what we enjoyed. His subject was "Getting the most out of life" and under the four subtopics of health, work, leisure and service he gave us a talk which was not only very instructive and uplifting, but also intensely interesting.

On February 5, Mr. Felts, taking Nehemiah as his example, showed how the work of the world depends to a large extent on the young men, and especially so at the present time when the young men of America and her allies are fighting to uphold the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ.

At our next meeting Mr. McFarlane, the pastor of the Christian church, talked about the right kind of character to build up, and showed how the character of individuals determine the character of nations.

There are many boys in school who are missing these heart to heart talks of men with experience and training to young men just starting out in life's

work. It is certainly one of the parts of the school life that students can least afford to miss, and instead of getting behind in our school work we have found that after an hour of being together with other earnest young men, and listening to something worth while, we have been able to go back home and study much better than before.

There has been several additions to the Bible study class, and the interest is strong. Hinduism, Buddhism, Tavism, Confusianism, and Shintoism are the religions we have taken up thus far and compared, or rather contrasted with Christianity, for Christianity is not to be compared with any of them. We would like to have many more students meeting with us in the work. Remember the time, Thursday afternoon the eighth hour in Association Hall.

AGRICULTURE CLUB.

Greater interest is being taken in club work this term than during the fall term. With an increased membership of ten, making a total of twenty-four, we have enough to make every program interesting and instructive. The limited membership itself is an advantage to the members as they appear on the program more often, thereby getting practical experience, which they cannot secure in their regular studies.

The new program committee should be complimented on the good programs they have arranged this term. Instead of choosing unrelated subjects for each program, they have been choosing a general subject subdividing it so that each member on the program discusses some particular phase of the general subject. Some of the general subjects discussed this term were silos, horses, swine, and dairy cattle.

The present officers of the Ag. Club are as follows:

President—Clifford Harvey.
Vice President—Verna Mowery.
Sec. and Treas.—Everett Burroughs.
Critic—Earl Holt.
Usher—Jack Bunch.

KEEP A-GOIN'!

"If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'!
'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!

Mamie Lofton—"Has anyone seen Luny Hawkins (Luty) today?"

Pappy—"Do you think you could be true to one man for a lifetime?"

Ruth—"I surely could, but not to the same man".

Mark Twain might wear white evening clothes,
And have society foller
But Dow wears his pants rolled up
To have his striped socks holler.

Ruby K. says nothing pleases her better than old fashioned "Holland".

Katie M. (wistfully) Let's go ask him if we can go.

Mr. Smith in Roman History: Appius Claudius tried to lessen the strength of the what might be called codfish aristocracy.

Student: Then the Plebians or what might be called tunafish aristocracy were strengthened weren't they?

Mr. Boomer: Now direct your eyes at an angle of 45 degrees. Gail where are you looking?

Gail Creager: (dreaming) Nowhere.

Florence Ayre received a letter recently from a soldier boy who informed her thathe was Chief Mess Sergeant in his company. When Florence read it she came rushing into the room where the bunch was and exclaimed: "I am chief Mess Sergeant of this company."

Why did Laren Spurlock have to pay 3 cents extra postage on the letter she received on Feb. 11, 1918? Ask her.

Mr. Boomer: How long has it been since Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt?

Student: Forty years.

Girl student: Here, you girls are getting too thick.

Lucile Wiley: Oh, I've been thick all my life.

Ray Pixley (in Astronomy): The earth was once thought to be a cube which was longer than it was wide.

"Booker, do you shave?"
"Yes, twice a week."
"Twice a month is all that is necessary."

Jim to Harry C—"I heard that you took supper at the dormitory Friday night."

Harry—"No, I got there in time but I went back to the library and waited until supper was over then I called again.

SINCE THEY STOPPED MAKING IT

Old Father Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get his poor self a drink.
But when he got there
The cupboard was bare,
So he got him a drink at the sink.

THE END OF THE MEATLESS DAY

I have eaten a bale
Of spinach and kale,
And I've never raised a row,
I have swallowed a can
Of moistened bran
And I feel like a brindle cow
I am taking a snack
From the old hay stack
In the evening shadows gray,
And I'm glad, you bet,
At last to get,
To the end of a meatless day—Ex.

WHY WE ARE FIGHTING

If you don't know why we are fighting
Let the seas out there explain.
There's a place in the Atlantic
That will never lose its stain.
And a liner on the bottom
With a great hole in its side
Where the eels are mounting baby bones
And nameless horrors glide.

If you want to know why we are fighting
France will point to the west,
Where the bayonets of Germany
Are hacking at her breast.
Where a thousand lovely villages
Are marked with blood and flame,
And the gentlest of her lassies,
Soiled and broken walk in shame.

If you want to know why we are fighting
Belgium has a tale to tell,
How the Kaiser's Kultured legions
Come to do the work of hell.
Let her hordes of homeless starvelings,
Let maltreated children show,
Look upon her desolation,
Ask her women—and you'll know.

—Exchange.

HEARD IN THE CORRIDOR.

"Gig H"—What is the technical name for snoring?

E. H.—I bite.

"Gig"—Sheet music.

S. O. P. H.

The Household Arts girls met in Room 2 Feb. 14, and reorganized the S. O. P. H. Club electing the following officers:

President—Eula Harris.
Vice President—Thyda Keene.
Sec. & Treas.—Mary Hammond.
Reporter—Elnora Cutchin.

The club will meet on Tuesdays at 7 o'clock. With the co-operation of all the members the club bids fair to be as popular as in former days.

Favorite Expressions of Senior S. O. P. H. Girls

Harris: "Can you beat it?"

Hammond: "Girls, don't go in until the second bell rings."

Clancy: "Well, that's all right."

Finks: "Somebody come help me."

Dempsey: "I never will get through."

Cutchin: "Wouldn't that jar you."

HARD TO BELIEVE.

She—I want you to forget that I told you, I did not mean what I said about not taking back my refusal to change my mind. I've been thinking it over and I've decided I was mistaken in the first place.

(And they wonder why guys leave home.)

OBLIGING

"I asked her if I could see her home."

"And what did she say?"

"Said she would send me a picture of it."

This pathetic gem of thot was composed by our own Heaven inspired Editor after a most delightful evening spent at Anthony Hall.

I am the editor
And she a reporter
The Egyptian's the best we've ever known;
So when we finish our courses
We are going to join forces
And have a little paper all our own.

Senior (to Prep.)—You're a green tomato.

Prep (peeved)—You're a ripe one and ought to be canned.

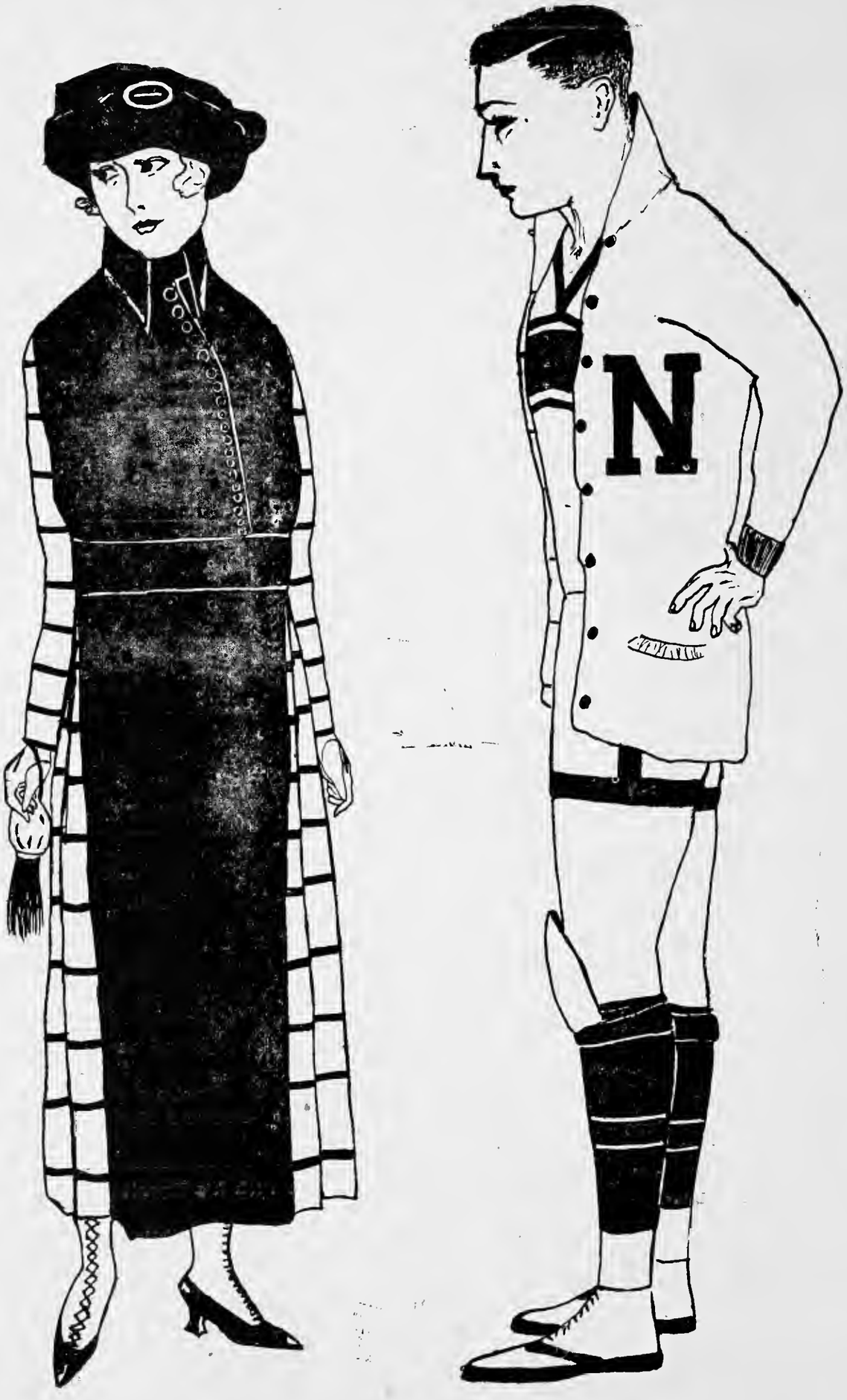
Archie, alone with his Egyptian and his History of Ed.

If it be true that love is blind and lovers cannot see
Then why does not some little girl fall in love with me?

Mr. Colyer to Mr. B. in Geog.

"Mr. B. where do you think that kind of a flower would grow?"

Mr. B.—"Oh up about the tropic of Capicorn."



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—in—

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Clothes Satisfaction

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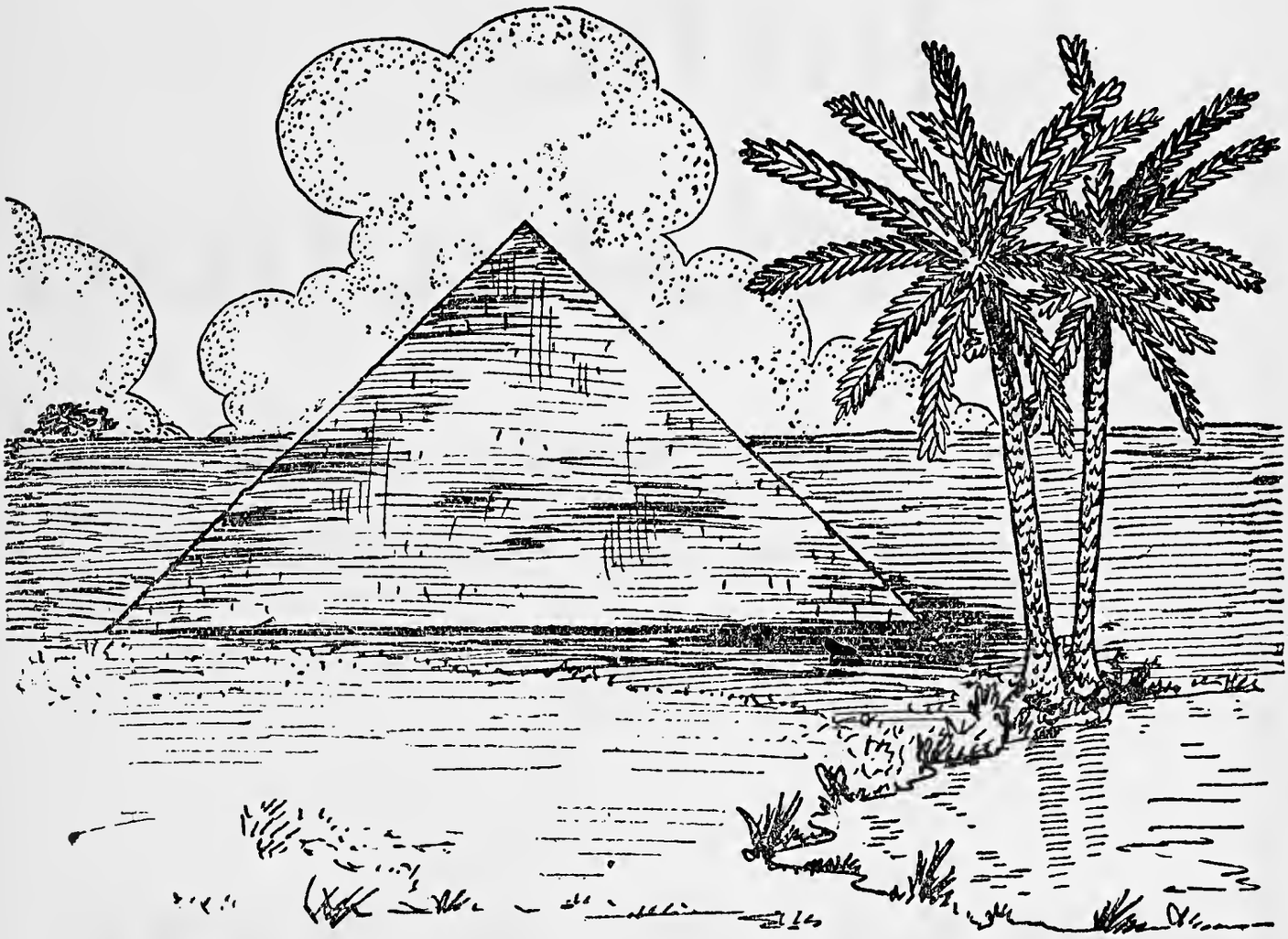
"The Students' Hang-Out"

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MARCH, 1918 No. 6



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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 6

County Superintendents' Conference

State Supt. Francis G. Blair, according to custom, called the county superintendents of this portion of the state to meet with him and the heads of the different departments in his administrative work on January 22 and 23. The meeting was held in the Zetetic hall in the Library building.

The new community high school law was discussed from the standpoint of the legal and technical questions arising under it. Perhaps no law ever passed in the interest of public education since the principle was first established was more far-reaching than this. It is a splendid law and it is to be earnestly hoped that t he Supreme Court will find no fault with it. Many other subjects were also discussed.

State Superintendent Blair made a very instructive and inspiring talk at the chapel exercises on the second day of their session. He pointed out the valuable returns in the way of adding happiness to life by one spending his leisure time in storing up information from both an aesthetic and practical point of view.

Supt. Blair also introduced the members of his official staff. The following were present: Assistant State Superintendents W. J. Hoffman and W. S. Booth of Springfield, A. L. Whittenberg of Springfield, secretary State Examining Board; R. O. Clarida of Springfield, secretary State Teachers' Pension Board; and Geo. Hunt, Springfield, statistician and legal adviser, office of state superintendent.

Mr. Blair introduced the county superintendents to the faculty and the student body by many amusing anecdotes, and their visit to the chapel exercises was enjoyed immensely by everyone. Those in attendance at the conference were:

Chas. F. Lee of Jefferson.
Lee A. Friend of Washington.
Chas. Mossberger of White.
Laura I. Milford of Alexander.
Emma Rebmon of Johnson.
May S. Hawkins of Pulaski.
Chas. O. Otrich of Union.
W. C. Heyl of Monroe.
W. A. Thrasher of Marion.
Grant Balding of Edwards.
G. [illegible] Lewis of Clay.
E. B. Brooks of Jasper.
O. F. Aken of Jackson.
J. W. McKinney of Williamson.
W. A. Hough of St. Clair.
H. F. McCrea of Madison.
Co. Supt. Athey of Crawford.
Co. Supt. Scott of Green.
Co. Supt. Bright of Clark.

State Normal Board Meeting.

The State Board of Trustees for the Illinois State Normal Schools held a meeting here on Monday, January 21. It was attended by the trustees, State Superintendent Blair, the ex-officio secretary, and Dr. F. W. Shepardson, of Chicago, the ex-officio president of the board and head of the State Department of Registration and Education, also by the president of each of the other normal schools in the state, namely: Pres. Lord, of Charleston; Pres. Felmly, of Normal; Pres. Cook, of DeKalb; Pres. Morgan, of Macomb; and Pres. Shryock, of Carbondale.

There are nine members on the State Board, as follows: James Stanley Brown, of Joliet; Leroy A. Goddard, State Bank of Chicago, Chicago; William B. Owen, 370 North Normal Parkway, Chicago; Frank E. Richey, LaSalle; Henry A. Neal, Charleston; Elmer T. Walker, Macomb; Roland E. Bridges, Carbondale; Charles L. Owen, Bloomington; and John C. Allen, Monmouth.

After a short preliminary talk by Mr. Shryock, Dr. Shepardson made an excellent address at the chapel exercises. He talked on patriotic ideals and the present war. "We must have confidence in the past, and faith in the future." Dr. Shepardson said "and in a world of freedom for which we are fighting, nations must be governed by the people, and have a right in the choosing of their destines." Dr. Shepardson formerly held the chair of American History at Chicago University.

The meeting of the trustees is an annual meeting, one being held at each normal each year. Roland E. Bridges, of Carbondale, and L. A. Goddard, of Chicago, are the trustees who represent the Southern Illinois Normal.

Among the important things that came up before the board was the proposition of the standardization and unification for the schools; that the faculty organization should be changed and a plan adopted by which faculty members would be known in their respective positions, according to the system used by large universities. There will be heads of departments, professors, assistant professors, and instructors, if the plan is perfected. Another matter decided by the board was, that beginning with the next biennium, the length of the school year will be thirty-six weeks, with a summer session of six weeks.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Facts That Every Normal Student Should Know.

You can not teach in the public schools of Illinois outside of Chicago with a certificate of qualifications granted either by a county superintendent of schools or by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Probably every teacher now in the normal school must begin with a certificate issued by a county superintendent.

County superintendents of schools may issue county elementary certificates of three grades, county high-school certificates, county supervisors certificates, special certificates of domestic science, manual training, and kindergarten primary certificates.

County superintendents may issue certificates to four classes of persons:

1. To persons who have completed one or more years of work in a recognized normal school or other higher institution offering acceptable equivalent courses.

2. To persons who have passed the examination given by the State Examining Board.

3. To persons who have tried this examination and failed. Such certificates are called provisional certificates and may be issued only when qualified teachers can not be found for the schools and then for not over 10 per cent of the schools of the county.

4. To people not belonging to group 1 who have

been employed at a time which makes an examination impossible before they begin to teach. Such certificates are called emergency certificates and are good only until the next examination.

Normal students who wish to teach next year will fall into one of the first two classes. If they expect to get a certificate by examination they must prepare to take the examination in March or in July. If they expect to get a certificate by institutional credits they must make application to the Registrar preferably several weeks before leaving school. If the Registrar finds that the student has the necessary credits and has carried Spelling she will fill out two institutional credit blanks exhibiting the high school and normal school and college record of the applicant. These two papers are sent to Springfield and if approved one is returned to the applicant at the postoffice address indicated on the application.

It is now the duty of the applicant to take this approved institutional credit blank to the county superintendent of the county in which she proposes to teach. If the applicant be a normal school graduate the county superintendent of schools must issue to her a first grade elementary certificate or such other certificate as is provided for by the application. If the applicant has completed the junior year in the normal school she may, at the option of the county superintendent, receive a second-grade elementary certificate. If the applicant has completed two years of normal work or two years of high school work and one additional year of normal school work she may, at the option of the county superintendent, receive a third-grade elementary certificate.

Page twelve of the catalog summarizes the certificating law. A full statement of the law may be consulted in Mr. Shryock's office where may be found also the rules made by the State Examining Board.—From the Vidette.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock .....Honorary Business Manager.
Billy Rife .....Business Manager.
Edw. V. Miles Jr.
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Earl Darrough,
Raymond Colyer,
Richard Browne,
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Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH 1918.

March 1—Enter the Lion!

March 1-2—Little Ninteen Conference Tournament at Peoria.

March 29—Winter Term closes. (Tears)

March 31—Exit Lamb.

THE TOURNAMENT

We were much disappointed when we heard that the Southern Illinois Basket Ball Tournament was not to be held here this year. The Egyptian staff had its own special reason for being disappointed. We had expected to make a profit of about $50 on the tournament programs which would be very acceptable to brighten the magazine with pictures.

Also we feel that the school loses much advertising by this change. Many students of the various high schools of this end of the state gather here at this event. As it is now, the county organizations must be put to gather service to get students.

In spite of this disappointment, we feel with many others of the student body that the faculty know the benefits of as as well as the objections to the tournament and we trust that their decision was for the best.

OUR TEAMS

For many years students have continued to come here from other schools and had more or less pride in coming from their respective schools. At the basket ball tournaments and the track meets of previous years, this spirit of school pride has been noticeable among the high school graduates in the Normal.

Of late the Normal has been playing teams from colleges where some of our students have previously attended. At some of these games. some people have had to choose between their old school and their new. Many have fallen by the wayside and have chosen the old. We who have never attended any other school do not realize fully what a crisis these people are up against. However, there should be just one decision in such a case—the NORMAL everytime. You may not know the fellows on the S. I. N. U. team but it's as much your team as it is mine. A person who is not for us and yells for our opponents, is not pulling and pushing for a better Normal. Let's remember it is OUR team, not Coach Warren's that is battling for US.

OUR EXCHANGE LIST.

The exchange editor for the Northern Illinois of DeKalb Normal makes this criticism of the Egyptian:

" 'The Egyptian', State Normal School, Carbondale, Ill. Howdy, fellow school. You surely have a healthy organization department. One or two good looking cuts and a few jokes would improve your paper. Congratulations on being peppy enough to have a football team."

OUR EXCHANGES.

"The Carthage Collegian" of Carthage, Ill. We are glad to hear another school in the Little Nineteen Conference. We are glad to see that you have annual contests to encourage literary students of your school.

"The Vidette" of Normal, Ill. We are always glad to get the Weekly Vidette. You have several good articles, one of which we take the liberty of copying.

"Tempe Normal Student" of Tempe, Ariz. You've a good basket ball team. Also we are glad to see that your girls' team has somebody to play with. This is what discouraged our girls, because there were only two teams in this end of the state.

"The Maroon and White" of Havana, Ill. High School has quite an interesting history of Illinois.

"The Thorntonite" of Harvey Ill. You have quite a few good editorials.

ATHLETICS

CARBONDALE-CHARLESTON

Eastern Illinois Goes Down to Defeat Before Fast S. I. N. U. Five. Score 22-18

ETHERTON PLAYS GREAT GAME.

S. I. N. U.'s ever improving basket ball team played its best game of the season here on Friday, Feb. 1, when it defeated Charleston's strong five by a 22-18 score. Charleston entered the game with a certain amount of prestige having defeated Millikin in a fast game. Local enthusiasts, however, were confident that Charleston would have to turn out some awful scrappy ball to beat Coach Warren's combination. Charleston didn't disappoint anybody by their playing, and would have undoubtedly won but for Etherton's fast playing.

Fred Etherton played his first competitive basket ball under Coach Warren, then High School principal, in 1913. His speed seemed to indicate that forward was the position that he was best fitted to play. He was a regular part of the season of 1913-14 when U. High's great basket ball talent was being developed. The next year the presence of such players as Goddard, Hesler and Pabst in school, kept him off the team, though he made all the trips as substitute and played in several games. The season of 1915-16 found him a regular, playing a good game at forward. He graduated that year from high school so the next fall enlisted in Mac's Normal bunch. He started the season with a lot of speed and kept his place all year, though it was apparent that he did not fit in the position he was playing. Last fall he switched to standing guard and has steadily improved until he reached his heights in the Charleston game. The veteran of three district tournaments and two state tournaments, he never shone to better advantage than on this occasion. Now to the game itself. All this has been in tribute to a fellow who has tried and tried and made good.

The annual senior faculty game was played first. A line-up of experts including such stars for the faculty as Warren, Lee, Boomer, Piper and Cisne, and for the seniors, Carr, Colyer, Pixlee, Warren, and Kimpling, had a long and bitter engagement in which the seniors emerged victorious. The half of the faculty game was in the nature of a burlesque in which Jerry Raincoat Pierce, Shorty Watkins and Lady Goldena took the leading parts. Major William Troy Felts of the Two Hundred and Fifty Thousandth Illinois Royal Sharpshooters, refereed sword in hand, to the complete satisfaction of the audience. After the game he was asked to whom he awarded the decision and he replied that since, in his opinion Frank Moran was the best fighter in the game, the victory undoubtedly belonged to the Spanish Armada.

At the close of the vaudeville performance S. I. N. U. and Charleston engaged in bitter strife on the Gym. floor. Charleston took the lead after a few minutes but were passed when Pabst loosened up some of his speed and Carbondale seized a permanent margin. The first half closed with the score 12-8 in Carbondale's favor. More speed from this same Pabst and closer guarding by Baker and Etherton ran the score in the second half to 22-14. Then Charleston hit two and the game closed with score 22-18.

Charleston's teamwork was the best seen on the local floor this year. In spite of this Charleston got scarcely an honest-to-goodness chance to score. Their goals were all long goals and while clever, were more or less lucky and unpreventable. Huffman got a long shot that brought the audience to its feet. Baker's aggressive guarding undoubtedly did its part in keeping Charleston's score down. Carter was the man who worked with Pabst in getting the ball down the field and scoring the goals. The two Fred's were, however, without any question the heroes of the game and people are now so used to the fast floor work of one of them that it needs no comment. The other has been mentioned above.

A DOUBLE VICTORY

Normal beat Cape Girardeau in a fast game on Friday, Feb. 5th. The game, while not particularly distinctive for good basket ball, was full of thrills from start to finish. Normal's teamwork was below standard but this merely kept our score down and made the game more interesting.

Normal was slow in starting and it was some minutes before the fears of the audience were dismissed. This has been one outstanding weakness of every game the Normal has played this year with one possible exception. It takes about ten minutes of the first half for the fellows to warm up and then perhaps ten minutes more to get any teamwork. Pabst and Carter soon started hitting the basket and then it was easy.

Once in a while Cape Girardeau would start a rally which liven things up a little. Another item of interest was the fast work of Pabst which "time and time again brought the audience to its feet with thrills of delight." The final score was 30-15.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended and long and loud was the cheering thereof. Commy lead the yells and distinguished himself. Nine rahs for Commy "to show him we appreciate it."

Normal Lineup

F. Pabst.
F. Huffman.
C. Carter.
G. Etherton.
G. Baker (Capt).

The Next Night!

Normal duplicated her victory with a similar score, 48-25. The game was not so close as the previous night because Carbondale was plainly in better form. The team's passing was the best seen on the local floor this year though the guarding was not so close. Carter was in the boom that made him the idol of the local fans back in 1915. He shot baskets almost at will and was the big scorer of the game. Pabst's fighting spirit kept things moving all the time and in addition to being the pivot man in Normal's passing he managed to shoot enough goals to keep up his reputation.

Another big crowd attended, the band played, as usual, and Milford refereed. These three things seem to be all the fashion at Normal games this year—the band, a big crowd, and Milford. We haven't had a game without 'em yet.

Normal Lineup.

F. Pabst.
F. Huffman.
C. Carter.
G. Etherton.
G. Baker (Capt.

NORMAL WINS TWICE FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

The normal basket ball team won two hard games from Cape Girardeau Normal at Cape Girardeau on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9. The scores were 23-16, and 21-16.

The small size of the Cape floor and the low ceiling made it difficult for the locals to show the superiority which was manifest against the same opponents here at Carbondale.

Cape Girardeau fought hard to even up her two previous defeats on the Carbondale floor but the Show Me Boys' aggressiveness could not batter down the team work of the Maroons.

Milford of Washington University, St. Louis, officiated in both games to the satisfaction of all.

Cape Girardeau drew first blood in the Friday night game, Klaus registering a free throw, Pabst evened it up immediately. Klaus dropped in two more free throws. Doolin, playing for the first time in the regular team, got the first basket of the game. Pabst missed a free throw. Carter shot a free throw, then missed one. Klaus missed one. Dearmont shot three long baskets in succession and the Cape crowd went wild. Pabst missed a free throw then got one. Carter dropped in a ringer. Pabst scored again on a free trial. Crecelius scored a basket ending the half with the score 11-8 for Cape.

Fa st opened the second half with a ringer. Klaus got a ringer, then Pabst shot two free throws. Klaus missed two. Carter dropped in two nice baskets. Pabst missed a free trial, Klaus scored one. Pabst followed with one. Huffman, taking Doolin's place got a basket. Klaus repeated then Pabst got two ringers in succession and Normal had beaten Cape 23-16.

Carbondale got off in the lead in the second game and maintained a slight edge throughout. Klaus missed a free throw to start then Pabst and Carter got baskets. Klaus missed another free trial. Dearmont got a basket and a free throw. Pabst missed one, as did Dearmont, Carter got one. Doolin got two baskets in rapid order. Dearmont registered one point, then Klaus missed one. Dearmont dropped in another free one, Carter got a basket, then Dearmont missed a free trial. The first half was 11-6 for Carbondale.

Dearmont began the second half with a basket,

then Carter got two screamers from the field. Klaus missed a free throw. Burford got another ringer. Pabst and Carter got baskets. Dearmont got a two point counter. Klaus got a free one then Captain Baker ended. Score 21-16 for Carbondale.

Summary of first game:

Carbondale (23)

	B	F	P	T
Pabst, L. F.	3	6	0	3
Doolin, ... F.	1	0	2	0
Carter, C.	3	1	1	0
Baker, G.	0	0	0	0
Etherton, G.	0	0	1	0
Huffman, R. F.	1	0	0	0

Cape (16)

Klaus, L. F.	2	4	1	1
Dearmont, R. F.	3	0	1	0
Winkler, C.	0	0	1	0
Norvell, G.	0	0	2	1
Kimmick, G.	0	0	0	0
Crecelius, C.	1	0	2	0
Sutterfield, C.	0	0	1	0
Hartle, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Pabst 3, Carter 1, Klaus 3.

Summary of second game:

Carbondale (21)

	B	F	P	T
Pabst, L. F.	2	0	2	1
Doolin, R. F.	2	0	0	1
Carter, C.	5	1	2	0
Baker, G.	1	0	1	1
Etherton, G.	0	0	1	1
Huffman, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Cape (16)

Klaus, L. F.	1	1	0	0
Dearmont, R. F.	3	3	0	0
Burford, C.	2	0	1	0
Norvell, G.	0	0	0	0
Kimmick, G.	0	0	1	0
Crecelius, C.	0	0	0	0
Winkler, R. F.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Pabst 1, Klaus 4, Dearmont 2.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Normal Adds Another to her String of Victories.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

* S. I. N. U. ..... 30 *

* McKENDREE ..... 18 *

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Normal defeated McKendree on the local floor on Friday, Feb. 15 by a 30-18 score. This was the first time McKendree had been beaten by the locals here in eight years. The class of ball the Normal five has been playing this year is such that it is but commonplace to have them defeat teams of traditional strength.

The game was exceptionally well attended a fact due no doubt to the announcement which was made concerning the band being there. By the way, some thought the band was to play in Chapel but they were disappointed. Milford referred the game. So many technical fouls were called on the slightest pretext, that the game was slowed up, but outside of this the officiating was satisfactory.

Normal took the lead and while threatened never were seriously troubled to keep the lead. The first half closed 12-11 in Normal's favor after some spectacular work by Doolin, who was playing his first game before the local fans. Doolin's speed is a big asset to the team and under Coach Warren's guidance will probably develop into a star of the first magnitude.

Pabst and Baker did some sensational shooting in the second half and brought the score up to 30-18. Etherton kept up his fast work and was one of the bright lights of the game. The team's playing was not so satisfactory as in the Charleston game though their easier rivals may account partly for the falling off.

NORMAL TROUNCES DU QUOIN.

Fast Normal Five Runs Over Du Quoin "All Star" Aggregation by a 88-16 Score—Pabst Made 44 Points.

Normal's basketball team showed still further improvement by literally squelching the Du Quoin Grads by a 88-16 score. The Du Quoin Grad Club, made up of basketball players formerly in DuQuoin High School, has what has been considered the strongest collection of basketball talent in this end of the state and a victory over them is quite a feather in any team's cap. Of course, three stars were missing from the Du Quoin's line-up and while this accounts in part for our big score, still no sane-minded spectator would honestly say that DuQuoin, even with Harrell, Willi and Pierce, could have stopped the Normal bunch the way they were going.

The game was played in the gym on Friday, February 22, at 8:15 p. m. Prior to the game the band, clowned up in funny costumes, gave a musical entertainment, mostly entertainment and not much music. Numbers of the spectators were more or less comically or artistically attired and the whole

evening's program, particularly the game itself, was in the nature of a comedy.

Normal just took the lead and by the end of the half ran the score to 28-6. Then came the heart-breaking and soul-rending second half when Normal was averaging a field goal every 40 seconds. The score went up and up and still Carbondale kept its speed and pep. After the first ten minutes of the first half Farmer and Blanchard, the two members of the team with big reputations, quit under the strain of impending defeat and loafed through the rest of the game. To have looked at them one would have thought that they were bewildered by the fast passing and scoring of the local five and couldn't collect their wits.

Normal's team work was superfine in spots. All the old-fashioned conservatives who dote on fast passing and short shots were mightly pleased by Normals showing. There was less of the one-man stuff, grandstanding, than usually and that may have been the secret of the big score. To be sure Pabst alone made 44 points but his baskets were short ones and were the result of some clever passing in almost every case. Doolin came next in the scoring with 18 points and after him Huffman, Baker and Etherton. These five players the entire game and seemed to be just about as fast a combination as the Normal ever turned out. The team is going to make good in the State tournament and give some team a good hard run for the title. Milford refereed and was pretty hard on the players for two-stepping but gave satisfaction. The attendance was good and the officials wish to thank every one that attended for helping the team make expenses.

ORGANIZATIONS

OFFICERS OF COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE WINTER TERM 1918.

Counties—

ALEXANDER—Andrew Lefever, pres; Leonard Mowery, sec'y; Geo. A. Vaughn, reporter.

CLAY—Von McKnelly, pres; Lera Gharst, vice president.

FRANKLIN—Ennis C. Aken, pres; Raymond Nesbit, vice; Thyda Keene, sec'y; Hazel Perry, reporter.

GALLATIN—Paul Foster, pres; Garland Holland, sec'y; Madeline Mitchell, reporter.

HAMILTON—F. C. Hood, pres; Anna Burton, vice; Anna Reeve, sec'y.

JACKSON—(a) City of Carbondale, Leo Hickman, pres; Edna Butcher, vice; Mabel McGuire, Sec'y. (b) Carbondale Rural Routes, Mary Batson, president; Roy Turner, sec'y. (c) Away from Carbondale, P. O.

MASSAC—Alma Allgier, pres; John H. Meyer, vice. pres; Mary Bremer, sec'y; Bessie Fullmer, reporter.

MARION—Mary Wyatt, pres; Helen Holt, vice; Pauline Conant, sec'y; Etta Davis, Treas.

PERRY—Joe Fullerton, pres; Mildred Neville, sec'y; Isabel Cunningham, reporter; Eric H. Griffith, representative.

POPE—Margaret Blatter, pres; Lloyd Carr, vice; Tessa Fulkerson, sec'y; Ivy Renshaw, reporter.

PULASKI—Edith Conant, pres; Miss Edwards, sec'y.

RANDOLPH—Ella Gerlach, pres; Mary Khurtz, vice; Ira E. Beare, sec'y; Lorretta Gerlach, reporter.

RICHARD—Guy Kimpling, pres; Herman Spar, sec'y.

SALINE—Raymond O'Keef, pres; Noel Boyd, vice; Glayds Church, sec'y; Hugh Griggs, treas.

ST. CLAIR—Anna Nichoff, pres; Josephine Galvin, vice pres; J. E. Hinchcliff, sec'y.

UNION—Marie Atkins, pres; Oliver Loomis, vice; Clark Kimber, sec'y. Lita Hindman, reporter.

JOHNSON—Homer Penrod, pres; Robt. Benson, vice; Oma Davis, sec'y.

JASPER—William Weber, pres; Helen Mason, sec'y.

CINTON—Genevieve Hubert, pres; Cecile Strole, treas.

JEFFERSON—William Watkins, pres; Edith Hails, vice; Fern McDonald, sec'y; Marie Young, reporter.

WABASH—Mary Harvick, pres; Levi Sutherland, vice; John Collins, sec'y.

The Southern Illinois International Organization of tin can musicians held its regular meeting at 700 Illinois Avenue Wednesday, February the 7th.

This is a new, but rising orchestra, and we think it will soon have the reputation of Sousa's Band.

The latest number played by the orchestra is the "Irresistable Rag" which other new selections are "Turkey in the Straw," "Red Wing," and "Casey Jones". The latest achievement is the first two lines of the S. I. N. U. song.

The conductors of which there are two, are Mr. Bernard Lollar and William Johnston. One to keep time with his head and the other with his feet.

Members of the orchestra and their various instruments are as follows:

Maurice Robertson—Champion bone player.

Hobart Sitter—Professional banjoist.

Clyde Casper—Solo violinist, second Mischa Elman.

Luty Hawkins—world renown mandolin player.

Elmer Hicks—The angelic harp player.

Josie Bruner—The pied piper of Carbondale.

Bernard Lollar—Rival of Bruner on the fife.

Wm. Johnston—The world's wonder on the guitar.

Anyone wishing to join this orchestra must be able to play "Home, Sweet Home" so that the tune could be recognized.

SENIOR COLUMN

It is reported that Ina Steele, of Murphysboro, will enter the Normal in the spring term to be a member of this class and also a graduate. She is teaching at the present time.

Troy Hawkins and Wendell Perkins have departed from school for Champaign where they entered the ground school of aviators. Troy left on Monday Feb. 4th while Wendell went on the 15th. Their friends here wish them much success.

A dire calamity has befallen the senior class in the absence of Edward J. Miles, Jr., and especially the Egyptian staff for which he is stenographer, also the Obelisk staff. "Shorty" has developed a

case of scarlet fever which will necessitate his absence for an indefinite length of time. Last term he had to be out of school for a while because of chicken pox. His friends extended their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Gladys Morse accepted a position in the Hurst school recently where she will teach History and English in the high school and also have several classes in the grades. She is taking the place of Winnie Free, who graduated from here last year and who is giving up her position to get married. Gladys will be missed very greatly from the senior class, Zetetic society, Y. W. C. A., Obelisk staff and basket ball team. She will re-enter school the mid-spring term to finish with the class of 1918.

The senior social in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th, was a big success. The committee appointed, namely: Herschel Whittaker, Emmitt Hinchcliff, Ferne McDonald, Josephine Galvin, and Lita Hindman, carried out their plans to perfection. Various games and amusements were enjoyed while the refreshments consisted of hot chocolate and wafers. Mr. Felts was chaperone. This party has been the first social affair held this year by the senior class.

The first of the inter-class games by the senior teams was played on Friday, Feb. 8th, with the Sophomores. The girls won their game by a score of 6-2 but the game had been forfeited to them since the sophomores did not have enough of their team out and used players from other classes.

The boys' game was lost to the sophomores by a score of 13 to 9, the steadier third year team showing its efficiency by emerging as victors. More practice for our team and they will put up a very creditable showing.

At a meeting held at 4:15 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, which consisted of many hot discussions and free-for-all speeches, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during commencement week. There was no "filabustering around," to use Archie Whitlock's expression, in voting upon the question, which also agreed with the request of Mr. Shryock to decide at once and not to follow last year's example. The class voted almost unanimously in favor of the caps and gowns, only one or two being bitterly opposed to them.

Florence Malott, or "Polly" is taking Gladys Morse's place on the girls' basket ball team. The girls make a plea for your support at all times when the games are taking place. Come out and help boost the team, thereby helping them win the inter-class championship. Marguerite Blatter will have charge of the team.

The annual Senior Faculty game took place Friday night, Feb. 1st. The whole thing seemed a big farce and furnished such amusement for everyone that no one thought much about keeping score, but the seniors seemed to have the upper hand when it came to making baskets in both halves.

The regular senior team played the first half while a team composed of persons who had never played basket ball before, played the second half. It consisted of Herschel Whittaker, Emmitt Hinchcliff, Witt Venerable, Ford Messamore, and Shorty Watkins, as center, vs. Prof. Gilbert. That alone was a big joke while the newly invented rules of Prof. Felts, referee, seemed to cap the climax.

Roy Hall has enlisted in the aviation service and departed from school about the 15th of February. His position on the Obelisk staff as editor has been taken by J. Emmitt Hinchcliff. Roy's services in all lines of work which he undertakes are of such value and quality that he will be greatly missed in the various phases of school life.

Randolph County

At a meeting of the Randolph county organization on Tuesday Feb. 5th, it was decided to re-elect the same officers for the winter term, namely: Pres. Ella Gerlach; vice pres. Mary Khurtz; sec'y. Ira Beare; treas. Loretta Gerlach. The enrollment during the present term is greater than at any previous time, and the organization has fair prospects of growing larger steadily in the future. Help boost Randolph!

There are twenty students enrolled this term, an increase of two over last term. Just two students did not return who were here the fall term, while four new people enrolled, making the attendance the largest ever for Randolph county.

At a joint meeting of the following counties: Washington, Clay, Effingham, Clinton and Randolph it was decided to have a social in the gym. A committee on arrangements was appointed consisting of one member from each county. Naturally the congenial crowd from the five counties represented speaks for itself when it comes to having a good time.

Jefferson County

There are very few times in our life when we are glad to hear that the trains are late. But Jan. 34d was such a time for it gave Co. Supt. Lee time to attend a meeting of our club and make us a talk. He spoke of the good work that is being done in the schools of Jefferson county by former S. I. N. U. students.

We were also favored with the presence of Supt. Thrasher of Marion county and Mr. W. O. Brown. They made us short but interesting talks. Mr. Brown gave the following suggestion that will serve as a good motto for anyone: "Be a booster;"

"Do the duty nearest you;" and, "Roll the nearest log."

Uncle Sam says Archie Whitlock and Shorty (Wm.) Watkins, our president, are both good men. They are now awaiting their call to service.

Herman Duncan writes from San Antonio that he thinks Uncle Sam is a good boss. He has experienced one sand storm, which aside from the novelty had not much to recommend it to him.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been having some very helpful and instructive meetings the past month.

January, the twenty-second, Mr. Boomer gave an interesting talk on "Service." We have had several addresses on "Service" heretofore, but his message left a distinct impression on us of the importance of little service contributed rather for joy, than for fame, honor, riches, etc. A goodly number were present and a large number of new names were proposed for membership.

The next meeting, January, the twenty-ninth, brought us a message of our connection with the war. Miss Foote spoke on "The War Activities of the Y. W. C. A." All of us were glad to hear the humorous and pathetic stories which the Y. W. C. A. girls and women are experiencing in the hostess houses. Miss Mattie Johnston furnished the special music for this meeting.

On February, the fifth, a very fitting recognition talk for our new members was given by our president, Miss Mae Floyd. Miss Floyd told us what the Y. W. means to its older members, and gave us a clearer insight into some of the work of our organization.

At our last meeting, February the twelfth, Miss Gubelman addressed us. She told us tersely, and impressively of our duty as willing missionaries I am sure, that each of us felt a keener sense of our responsibilities as true missionaries, after hearing her address. Miss Emily Vansickle rendered an appropriate piano solo at this meeting.

Miss Gladys Morse, vice president, had charge of the meeting. She has accepted a position in the high school at Hurst, Ill., and will not be with us for some time. We will miss her, for she has been a steadfast and loyal friend of the Y. W. C. A. We wish her well in her new field of work and hope to have her back with us again.

Washington County

The Washington county organization has had a meeting and the following officers were elected: Marie Griese, president; Pearl Huck, vice president; and Emma Torrens, secretary and treasurer.

We had thirteen students from our county last term but as two did not return and one new one came in, we now have only twelve.

The students from our county have also met with the following other county organizations: Clay, Clinton, Effingham, and Randolph. The purpose of this meeting was to plan a joint social which was given in the gym. the 16th of February.

Alexander County.

(Geo. A. Vaugh, Rep.)

The students from Alexander county met February 4, and organized for the winter term.

The following officers were elected:

President—Andrew Lefever.

Secretary and Treasurer—Leonard Mowery.

Reporter—Geo. A. Vaughn.

Practically all the students from Alexander county are back for this term and several who were not here the Fall term. We have four Mowerys here for this term.

One of our number, Emily Van Sickle, is a Senior and will graduate with the present class.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been having some splendid meetings and a fairly good attendance, with an average of twenty-five present for the last four meetings.

On January 22, Mr. Peterson told us of the Characteristics and Conditions of life of the Russian people as he knew them.

On January 29, we were favored with a talk from Mr. Wham. Those who have heard him speak know something of what we enjoyed. His subject was "Getting the most out of life" and under the four subtopics of health, work, leisure and service he gave us a talk which was not only very instructive and uplifting, but also intensely interesting.

On February 5, Mr. Felts, taking Nehemiah as his example, showed how the work of the world depends to a large extent on the young men, and especially so at the present time when the young men of America and her allies are fighting to uphold the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ.

At our next meeting Mr. McFarlane, the pastor of the Christian church, talked about the right kind of character to build up, and showed how the character of individuals determine the character of nations.

There are many boys in school who are missing these heart to heart talks of men with experience and training to young men just starting out in life's

work. It is certainly one of the parts of the school life that students can least afford to miss, and instead of getting behind in our school work we have found that after an hour of being together with other earnest young men, and listening to something worth while, we have been able to go back home and study much better than before.

There has been several additions to the Bible study class, and the interest is strong. Hinduism, Buddhism, Tavism, Confusianism, and Shintoism are the religions we have taken up thus far and compared, or rather contrasted with Christianity, for Christianity is not to be compared with any of them. We would like to have many more students meeting with us in the work. Remember the time, Thursday afternoon the eighth hour in Association Hall.

AGRICULTURE CLUB.

Greater interest is being taken in club work this term than during the fall term. With an increased membership of ten, making a total of twenty-four, we have enough to make every program interesting and instructive. The limited membership itself is an advantage to the members as they appear on the program more often, thereby getting practical experience, which they cannot secure in their regular studies.

The new program committee should be complimented on the good programs they have arranged this term. Instead of choosing unrelated subjects for each program, they have been choosing a general subject subdividing it so that each member on the program discusses some particular phase of the general subject. Some of the general subjects discussed this term were silos, horses, swine, and dairy cattle.

The present officers of the Ag. Club are as follows:

President—Clifford Harvey.
Vice President—Verna Mowery.
Sec. and Treas.—Everett Burroughs.
Critic—Earl Holt.
Usher—Jack Bunch.

KEEP A-GOIN'!

"If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'!
'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!

Mamie Lofton—"Has anyone seen Luny Hawkins (Luty) today?"

Pappy—"Do you think you could be true to one man for a lifetime?"

Ruth—"I surely could, but not to the same man".

Mark Twain might wear white evening clothes,
And have society foller
But Dow wears his pants rolled up
To have his striped socks holler.

Ruby K. says nothing pleases her better than old fashioned "Holland".

Katie M. (wistfully) Let's go ask him if we can go.

Mr. Smith in Roman History: Appius Claudius tried to lessen the strength of the what might be called codfish aristocracy.

Student: Then the Plebians or what might be called tunafish aristocracy were strengthened weren't they?

Mr. Boomer: Now direct your eyes at an angle of 45 degrees. Gail where are you looking?

Gail Creager: (dreaming) Nowhere.

Florence Ayre received a letter recently from a soldier boy who informed her thathe was Chief Mess Sergeant in his company. When Florence read it she came rushing into the room where the bunch were and exclaimed: "I am chief Mess Sergeant of this company."

Why did Laren Spurlock have to pay 3 cents extra postage on the letter she received on Feb. 11, 1918? Ask her.

Mr. Boomer: How long has it been since Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt?

Student: Forty years.

Girl student: Here, you girls are getting too thick.

Lucile Wiley: Oh, I've been thick all my life.

Ray Pixley (in Astronomy): The earth was once thought to be a cube which was longer than it was wide.

"Booker, do you shave?"
"Yes, twice a week."
"Twice a month is all that is necessary."

Jim to Harry C—"I heard that you took supper at the dormitory Friday night."

Harry—"No, I got there in time but I went back to the library and waited until supper was over then I called again.

SINCE THEY STOPPED MAKING IT

Old Father Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get his poor self a drink.
But when he got there
The cupboard was bare,
So he got him a drink at the sink.

THE END OF THE MEATLESS DAY

I have eaten a bale
Of spinach and kale,
And I've never raised a row,
I have swallowed a can
Of moistened bran
And I feel like a brindle cow
I am taking a snack
From the old hay stack
In the evening shadows gray,
And I'm glad, you bet,
At last to get,
To the end of a meatless day—Ex.

WHY WE ARE FIGHTING

If you don't know why we are fighting
Let the seas out there explain.
There's a place in the Atlantic
That will never lose its stain.
And a liner on the bottom
With a great hole in its side
Where the eels are mounting baby bones
And nameless horrors glide.

If you want to know why we are fighting
France will point to the west,
Where the bayonets of Germany
Are hacking at her breast.
Where a thousand lovely villages
Are marked with blood and flame,
And the gentlest of her lassies,
Soiled and broken walk in shame.

If you want to know why we are fighting
Belgium has a tale to tell,
How the Kaiser's Kultured legions
Come to do the work of hell.
Let her hordes of homeless starvelings,
Let maltreated children show,
Look upon her desolation,
Ask her women—and you'll know.

—Exchange.

HEARD IN THE CORRIDOR.

"Gig H"—What is the technical name for snoring?

E. H.—I bite.

"Gig"—Sheet music.

S. O. P. H.

The Household Arts girls met in Room 2 Feb. 14, and reorganized the S. O. P. H. Club electing the following officers:

President—Eula Harris.
Vice President—Thyda Keene.
Sec. & Treas.—Mary Hammond.
Reporter—Elnora Cutchin.

The club will meet on Tuesdays at 7 o'clock. With the co-operation of all the members the club bids fair to be as popular as in former days.

Favorite Expressions of Senior S. O. P. H. Girls

Harris: "Can you beat it?"

Hammond: "Girls, don't go in until the second bell rings."

Clancy: "Well, that's all right."

Finks: "Somebody come help me."

Dempsey: "I never will get through."

Cutchin: "Wouldn't that jar you."

HARD TO BELIEVE

She—I want you to forget that I told you, I did not mean what I said about not taking back my refusal to change my mind. I've been thinking it over and I've decided I was mistaken in the first place.

(And they wonder why guys leave home.)

OBLIGING

"I asked her if I could see her home."

"And what did she say?"

"Said she would send me a picture of it."

This pathetic gem of thot was composed by our own Heaven inspired Editor after a most delightful evening spent at Anthony Hall.

I am the editor
And she a reporter
The Egyptian's the best we've ever known;
So when we finish our courses
We are going to join forces
And have a little paper all our own.

Senior (to Prep.)—You're a green tomato.

Prep (peeved)—You're a ripe one and ought to be canned.

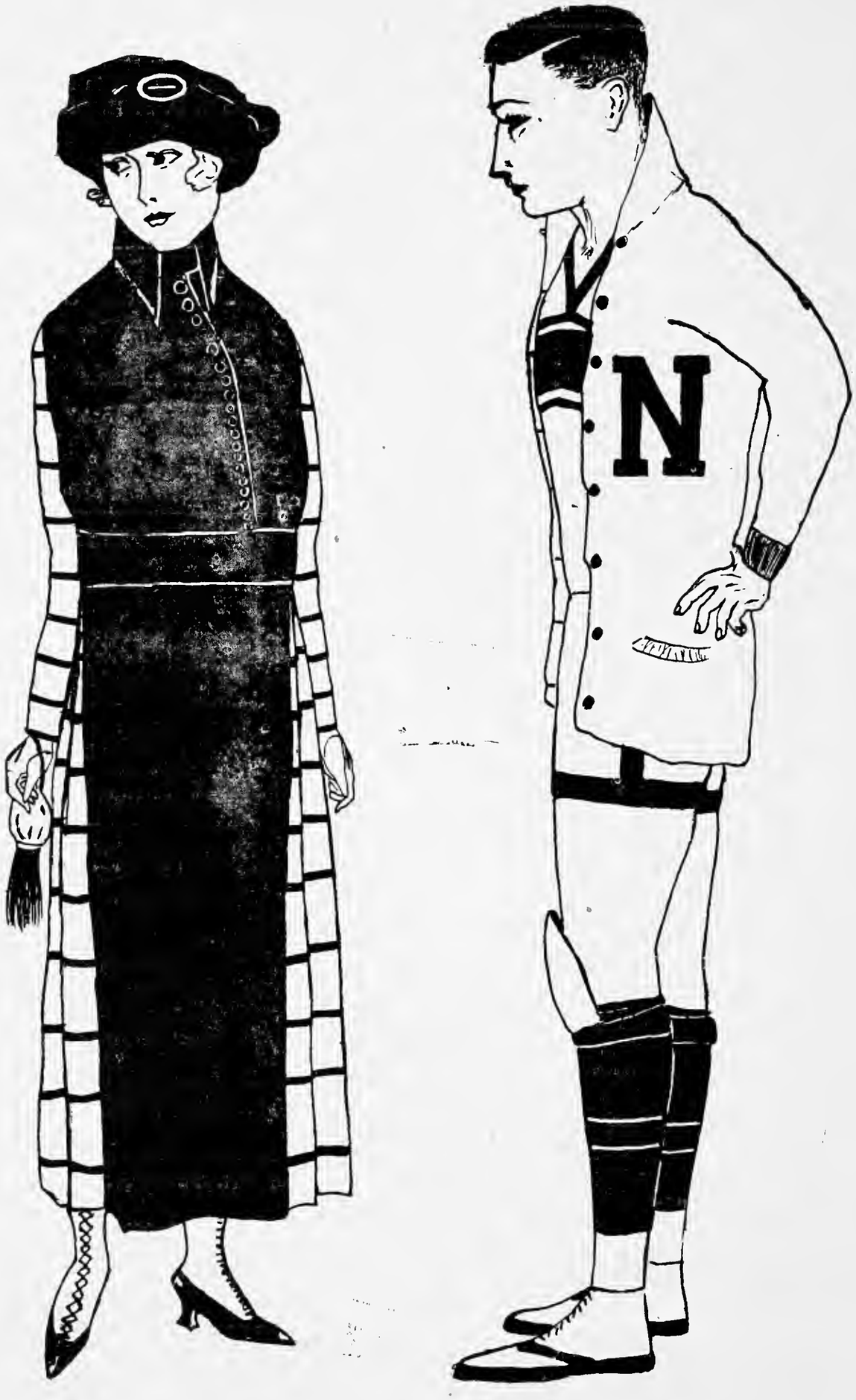
Archie, alone with his Egyptian and his History of Ed.

If it be true that love is blind and lovers cannot see
Then why does not some little girl fall in love with me?

Mr. Colyer to Mr. B. in Geog.

"Mr. B. where do you think that kind of a flower would grow?"

Mr. B.—"Oh up about the tropic of Capicorn."



RAYMOND COLYER-1918

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Monday, March 11

Matinee and evening

MARY GARDEN

—in—

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Splendid Values in

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"The Young Man's Store."

The place to leave your order for your

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Call in and look at the new spring models in

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Something new arriving daily

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Carbondale, Illinois

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Wrist Watches for Soldiers

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Pumps and Oxfords

in black and fancy colors at practically old prices.

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Our First Showing of the Season

Latest Spring Millinery Styles

Will occur March 10th

Grace Goddard

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GET IN ON OUR NEW
SPRING SAMPLES FOR

Clothes Satisfaction

Our new Spring Samples are here and ready for your inspection.

....SEE....

SAM & KARL

Patterson Federer

"The Students' Hang-Out"

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, APRIL, 1918 No. 7

Junior Number

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois Normal University

Carbondale, Ilinois

Superior advantages to young people who wish to prepare for teaching. Large faculty, ample equipment, woman's dormitory. Teachers' College conferring degrees.

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"Who Knows How"

PHONE - - - 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 7

1881 1918

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

37th Annual Meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association at Carbondale, April 4, 5 and 6, 1918,

General Session
AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 P. M.

Music—Southern Illinois State Normal Orchestra
"Woodland Sketches"—Percy Fletcher
I. In the Hay Fields.
II. An Old World Garden.
III. The Bean Feast.

Invocation .....Rev. J. W. Merrill

Music ..... Orchestra
Slavische Rhapsodie—Carl Friedman

Address of Welcome .....H. W. Shryock
President Southern Illinois State Normal University

President's Address .....H. W. Hostettler
Principal Township High School and Superintendent City Schools, Olney

Music. Vocal Solo .....Mrs. Anna Grater-Fowler
"Her Rose'—Coombs.
"The Last Hour"—Kramer.
"Night and Dreams"—Schubert.

Address, "The Great War" .....
.....Hon. William Howard Taft
Former President of the United States, New Haven, Conn.

General Session

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 8:30 A. M.

Music ..... Orchestra
"Men of Sparta."
"Ballet Sentimental."
"Egyptia." J. S. Zamecruk.

Address .....Dr. Wm. B. Owen
President of Cook County Normal and Member of Illinois Unit Board of Education

Music ..... Orchestra
"Valse des Fleurs"—Tschaikowsky.
Harp—Julia Dickerman-Chastaine.

Address, "Following the Line of Least Resistance in Teaching Practical Penmanship in Elementary Schools" ..... A. N. Palmer
Author Palmer's Method in Penmanship, New York City

"The Illinois Centennial"—Hon. Hugh S. Magill, Jr.
Director of Illinois Centennial Celebration, Springfield.

Elementary Section
AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1:30 P. M.

OFFICERS

President—Chas. McGinnis, Anna.
Vice President—M. M. Swan, Marion.
Secretary—Mabel King, Mt. Carmel.

Music, Violin .....Ralph Swain
Andantino and Rondo, 8th Concerto.

Address, "Legibility, Rapidity, Ease and Endurance, in Elementary School Penmanship" A. N. Palmer

Music, Vocal .....Mrs. Anna Grater-Fowler
"The Dove"—Schindler.
"Psyche"—Paladilhe.
"Such a Lil'.Fellow"—Dichmont.

Address ..... Dr. Wm. B. Owen

Music, Vocal .....William Hays
"The Voice of Home"—Wilson.
"Four Leaf Clover"—Coombs.
"To My First Love"—Lohr.

Address .....Prof. Osbourne McConathy
Director of Music, Northwestern University, Evanston.

High School Section

ALLYN BUILDING AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1:30 P. M.

OFFICERS

President—G. A. Peterson, Cairo.

Vice President—A. N. Thurston, Murphysboro.

Secretary—Bessie Pemberton, Eldorado.

Music, Vocal .....Mrs. Anna Grater-Fowler

"The Dove"—Schindler.

"Psyche"—Paladilhe.

"Such a Lil' Fellow"—Dichmont.

Address. Dr. W. J. Hawkins, Washington University,

"Our New Problems in Education."

Music, Violin .....Ralph Swain

"Andantino and Rondo, 8th Concerto."

Address .Dr. Wm. W. Black, University of Indiana,

"Science in the High School."

Music ..... Faculty Quartet

"Hark! The Trumpet Calleth."

County Superintendents' Section

SOCRATIC HALL

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1:30 P. M.

OFFICERS

President—J. W. McKinney, Williamson County.

Vice President—Laura I. Milford, Alexander County.

Secretary—C. O. Otrich, Union County.

Music ..... Faculty Quartet

"Hark! The Trumpet Calleth."

President's Address .....J. W. McKinney, Marion

Things to be Accomplished through Visitations of County Superintendents .....

.....Otto F. Aken, Murphysboro

How to Maintain Professional Standards Under Present Conditions .....G. O. Lewis, Louisville

Music, Violin .....Julia Dickerman-Chastaine

What Shall County Superintendents Do to Awaken True Patriotism in the Public Schools .....

.....W. O. Brown, Carbondale

Some Needed Reforms in School Work .....

.....W. H. Wetzel, Mt. Carmel

County Superintendents are requested to appoint members of nomination committee for Southern Illinois Teachers' Association and hand list to Secretary, Lillian Bubelman at the close of Thursday night's program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 7:30 P. M.

OPERETTA

"HIAWATHA'S CHILDHOOD"

Training School, Normal and Orchestra

Dramatic ..... Jennie Mitchell

Dancing .....Misses Hollenberger and Newsum

Music ..... Ruth Bradley

Address, "Democracy in the War" Dr. W. W. Black

Director of Education, Indiana University,

Bloomington, Indiana.

General Session

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 8:00 A. M.

Music ..... Orchestra

Address .....Hon. Francis G. Blair

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield

Music ..... Arthur D. Lee

Song Group by Charles C. Clark.

Address .....Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis

Judge United States District Court,

Northern Illinois Jurisdiction,

Chicago.

ATHLETICS

THE STATE TOURNAMENT

This year's basket ball team has the honor of winning the first state championship which has ever come to S. I. N. U. This was accomplished by taking the title in the minor division of the Little 19 tournament in Bradley Gym at Peoria on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Captain Baker had already led his team thru the most successful schedule the Maroons ever enjoyed and the winning of the title shield at Peoria was the climax to Normal's biggest year in basket ball.

Normal had the only undefeated team in the state tournament. Eureka, who won the title in the major division dropped the first game of the tournament to Bradley by a fluke, but overwhelmed the Peorians the next day.

It is certain the Maroons would have made a strong bid for the big title if they had been placed in the major section. The Little 19 ranking committee however voted in a close contest to play us in the minor section because of the fact that we had played only three conference games. The vote was very close on putting our team in the majors but the committee members were undoubtedly influenced by records of past years which had led them to assume that nothing very good in an athletic way could come out of Egypt.

So Normal was placed in the minor division although the local record was much better than those submitted by several of the majors. This year's victory however has placed Carbondale upon the athletic map of the state and in the future Egypt will be looked upon "athletically" with much greater respect.

The teams in the minor division Carbondale Normal, McKendree, St. Viator, Hedding, Blackburn, Carthage and Macomb Normal.

Carbondale was easily the class of this section. McKendree who won second was the only opponent to hold the Maroons at all close and this was due to the remarkable long shots of Downey, the Methodist's forward. Normal clearly outclassed McKendree in every line of playing and only Downey's sensational individual shooting kept his team even in sight of the local machine.

The superiority of the locals over the other minor teams was shown by the fact that Captain Baker, Etherton, Carter and Doolin were selected by vote of the coaches for the All Star team of the minor section, while Pabst, the fifth member of the Maroons lost the other All Star place to Downey of McKendree by anly a very narrow margin. "Pappy" however can rest easy on the laurels he earned this year. All year long he has been a tower of strength to the Maroons and is the leader on the season's scoring. He was kept from displaying his best form at Peoria by a "Charley-horse" he got in the first game against McKendree.

Unbiased testimony to the strength of the Maroons was given by the Peoria Daily Star which said in its issue of March 3, "Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale clearly demonstrated that she was the class of the minor division when she defeated McKendree for the championship in this section 26-18. The Carbondale men showed clever basket shooting ability, and good coaching by the manner in which they passed and handled the ball.

"The class of ball played in the minor division this year was unusually good. There were no weak sisters but McKendree and Carbondale stood out above the others as possible major division calibre. Coach Warren's men were considerably better than McKendree.

"Four of the five men on the Carbondale five were chosen for the all-division team, while the fifth lost out by a narrow margin.

"In the championship game the passing of these five men was of the highest order while they hit the basket with surprising regularity."

No further words of praise need be added for the Maroon players. Captain Baker, Etherton, Carter, Doolin and Pabst form the greatest team Normal ever boasted. Not one of the five tried for individual glory but each gave his best efforts for the team's success. Captain Baker has made a fine leader for the team. Popular with every one, he showed a fine attitude and capacity throughout the season.

Credit must be given the second team also for the fine showing of the team. Huffman, Brooks, Wilson, Myers, Hastings and Weiler composed a team fully as strong as several of the other colleges had. Huffman played as a regular most of the season at forward and was awarded a letter along with the regular line-up.

The Normal opened the tournament at 3 p. m. on Thursday against McKendree. Downey's sensational shooting kept the Lebanon team close the first half which ended 17-16 for Carbondale. The Maroon machine could not be stopped however by freak shooting and went on to a 37-28 victory.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock .....Honorary Business Manager.
Billy Rife .....Business Manager.
Edw. V. Miles Jr.
Claire Carr,
Earl Darrough,
Raymond Colyer,
Richard Browne,
Ella Gerlach,

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL, 1918.

1. All Fools appear at school.*
2. Registration Day of the Spring Term.
4. S. I. T. A.
   Address by Hon. William H. Taft.
5. S. I. T. A.
   Operetta, "Hiawatha's Childhood."
6. S. I. T. A.
   Address by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

* Because it's the day before registration day.

OUR EXCHANGES

"The Capaba Arrow," Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CAPE GIRARDEAU GIRLS ENTERTAIN CARBONDALE BOYS

Although Cape Girardeau Normal was defeated by Carbondale Normal Friday night, a group of Cape Girardeau girls showed the right spirit by entertaining the rival team at the home of Mrs. W. W. Killough, Friday night after the game. Dainty refreshments were served and the Carbondale boys claim that the Cape Girardeau girls are good hostesses. Those present were—Misses Helen Martin, Edith Timbs, Harriet Span, Margarita Ferguson, Evelyn Forster, Bunnie Walker, Freda Misfeldt, Myrtle Hayden, Ollough Bailey, Lois Killough; Messrs. Joe Weiler, Fred Etherton, Byron Doolin, Billie Hostings, Nyle Huffman, Joe Mitchell and Mr. Wilson.

It's a mean trick to print this for it may get some of these guys in bad. Who is the crumb who gave his name as Joe Mitchell?

"The Oneontan," Oneonta, N. Y.—This monthly is a very good magazine for teachers giving lessons plans and many suggestions helpful in the classroom.

"Hedding Graphic," Abingdon, Ill. You have a good article on Democracy and a few good jokes.

"High School News," Mt. Sterling, Ky.—we are always glad to hear from the high schools.

"Vidette," Normal, Ill.—A few good articles on food conservation, which give credit to the Vidette, appeared in this month's publication.

"The Decaturian," Decatur, Ill.—Some original story! "The Gospel Barn." I'm afraid we can't do as well.

"The Northern Illinois," DeKalb, Ill.—You have better support than we have at the Southern Normal

THE JUNIOR NUMBER

Many things appear in this number which the staff would hardly have dared, for many reasons, to publish. The article concerning the actions of the Juniors and Seniors around and upon the water tower is Junior propaganda, and would have been suppressed if we had had our way about it. However, since the Juniors have gone to so much trouble and so much worry to write up this sensational article, we didn't have the heart to object very strongly.

ADVISE TO ANTHONY HALL GIRLS

Please take note for it may save you many a heartache.

If you are making fudge and it happens to be study hours, stuff the cracks with paper, rags, or anything that comes in handy. (Chewing gum makes a good stopper for the key hole.) Fling open the window so the fumes of the infusion will not bother the dear little lambs who are studying so diligently. Keep one eye glued on the door while the other searches out a place of safety and keep your mouth shut.

If when you are just in the act of swallowing a handful of fudge you hear a gentle rap-a-tap at the door, make a high dive for the clothes closet, shut the door, stop breathing and DON'T get impudent.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

The summary:

Carbondale (37)	B	F	P	T
Pabst, F.	3	5	3	1
Doolin, F.	6	0	0	0
Carter, C.	6	0	0	1
Bager, G	1	0	3	0
Etherton, G.	0	0	3	0
McKendree (28)	**B**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Elliot, F.	1	0	3	0
Downey, F.	4	0	0	1
Dolley, C.	5	6	0	0
Sayre, G.	0	0	2	0
Miller, G.	0	0	2	0

Free throws missed: Pabst 3, Dolley 5.

Referee, Young; Umpire, Reynolds.

Carbondale's second game was against a sister normal, the Western State Normal School of Macomb. This game was played Friday at 3 p. m. and was an easy 34-11 victory for Carbondale. The Maroon score could have been doubled easily if there had been any desire to exploit the local stars. Every Carbondale sub had a chance in this game.

The summary:

Carbondale (34)	B	F	P	T
Pabst, F.	3	3	3	0
Huffman, F	1	0	0	0
Myers, C	1	0	0	0
Etherton, G	2	1	1	1
Weiler, G	0	0	1	0
Doolin, F	1	0	2	1
Carter, C	4	0	0	0
Baker, G	2	0	3	0
Brooks, G	1	0	0	0
Hastings G,	0	0	0	0
Wilson, F	0	0	0	0
Macomb (11)	**B**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Turner, F	1	5	2	0
Quinlevan, F	0	0	2	1
Lemmer, C	1	0	1	0
Pugh, G	1	0	2	2
Rexroat, G	0	0	2	1
Hegeman, C	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed: Pabst 5, Myers 1, Etherton 1, Carter 5, Brooks 1, Turner 9.

Referee: Lantz.

The third Carbondale game was against St. Viator College at 8 a. m. Saturday. The Maroons loafed the first half which ended with St. Viator leading 12-8. The locals opened up the second half grabbing eleven baskets while their opponents got one.

Summary.

Carbondale (30)	B	F	P	T
Pabst, F	3	0	4	0
Doolin, F	2	0	4	1
Carter, C	7	0	2	0
Baker, G	1	0	2	0
Etherton, G	0	0	1	0
Huffman, F	0	0	1	0
Brooks, F	2	0	0	0
St. Viator (18)	**B**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Fitzpatrick, F	2	0	0	1
Bushell, F	3	8	2	0
Dolan, C	0	0	0	0
Delaney, G	0	0	0	0
Lynch, G	0	0	0	2
Deutsch, G	0	0	0	0
Kearney, G	0	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, F	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed: Pabst 2, Doolin 2, Carter 1, Bushell 7.

Referee, Young; Umpire, Reynolds.

The final game against McKendree was played at 8 p. m. Saturday and was almost a repetition of the opening game. Downey got his team off in the lead with four long baskets and McKendree led at the end of the half 14-13. Carbondale was playing much the better game but Downey's individual shooting made the Methodists score close.

In the second half the locals put on every ounce of steam with the result that they got six baskets to McKendree's one. Dolley scored this one near the end of the game and saved this team from a white wash the second period. Even Downey could not get a long one by against the speed of the local attack and defense.

The summary:

Carbondale (26)	B	F	P	T
Pabst, F	2	3	3	5
Doolin, F	2	0	0	1
Carter, C	6	3	2	1
Baker, G	0	0	2	0
Etherton, G	0	0	0	0
McKendree (18)	**B**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Elliot, F	1	0	1	0
Downey, F	4	0	1	0
Dolley, C	1	4	2	0
Sayre, G	1	0	2	0
Miller, G	0	0	3	0

Free throws missed: Pabst 3, Carter 1, Dolley 10.

Referee, Young; Umpire, Reynolds.

St. Viator defeated Hedding for third place Hedding boasted of the ease with which she would win the minor championship and was sorely disappointed.

COACH WARREN

Coach Warren gained his coaching experience as head of athletics at Mt. Vernon Township High School. At this time he produced a basket ball team that not only won the Southern Illinois

Championship, but also the Tri-State Tournament.

He came to University High School in 1913 and while his regular duties as Principal and teacher of Mathematics took an ordinary man's time and energy, he saw the necessity for High School athletics and so single-handed, started U. High on her successful rise in Illinois Interscolastic athletics. His first year he coached U. High's first basket ball team. He taught basket ball to men such as Hesler, Goddard, Pabst, Carter, Etherton, who later developed into stars.

It is something of a coincidence that three of the players who helped him to his greatest triumph this year by winning the state title learned their first basket ball under him four years ago.

After Capt. McAndrew took over the High School basket ball team Warren still kept the football work and in 1916 developed the champions of Southern Illinois in football. Last year when the High School as a separate organization was discontinued Warren came to the Normal in the Mathematics department. He was however the logical leader in such atletics as the Normal has attempted. As coach of the basket ball team he had under him some remarkably good talent and I think everyone will agree that he made the most of his opportunity.

The real test of a coach's work is the passing and teamwork developed. All other factors depend more or less on the individual player but these things, if developed, are due solely to the coach's work. The Peoria papers say that Carbondale showed good coaching in its clever passing and handling of the ball.

Coach Warren's remarkable work in University High School has made him known all over the state both as an athletic leader and a high school educator. He has for eight years been the leader among H. S. coaches of Southern Illinois. He is counted as one of the very best referees in both basket ball and foot ball in this section. In fact, Warren is with out any question a "big man"

Warren has given Normal a team to remember and be proud of for years. Normal has a right to be proud of the coach of that team. Everybody, now—Nine rahs for COACH WARREN!

GUY BAKER—Guard

"Clabber" Baker is another one of Coach Warren's protegee's for he has played two years under Coach Warren's direction. Capt. Baker is a "gun" when it comes to holding down the position of running guard and captain. "Baker" is a fast man and is a clever passer, can cover the floor as well. "Trackin' up" will always be remembered for his sensational "shots" from the middle of the floor. "Bake" showed his ability to good advantage by being picked on the All Star Team in the Minor Division this year. Baker also made the All Southern Illinois Team in 1916 when in University High.

FRED ETHERTON—Guard

"Gobby" is a veteran in all that the name implies. He, like some of his team mates is a protege of Coach Warren's. "Grub" has served thru three high school district tournaments and one high school state tournament. Also two college tournaments. Fred has played in several positions ranging from forward to standing or back guard. In the latter position he showed his best for he was a wonder and nothing less at back guard. His ability to meet passes and drive the ball up the field were factors to contend with. Charleston learned this much to their regret. "Gobby" is deserving of all the praise that is coming to him for he has been a hard consistent worker. He ends his career by being picked guard on the All State Team in Minor Division.

FRED PABST—Forward.

"Pappy" is a veteran of five seasons experience, commencing his career in University High. He played thru three high school district tournaments and one high school state tournament and two state college tournaments. "Blondy" is a wonder on floor work for time and time again he worked the ball up the floor thru the opposition's defense for a "ringer." "Pappy" was the most consistent scorer thru out the season and that coupled with his sensational floor work made him one of the mainstays of the team. The only thing that was a direct surprise to the "gang" was that he was not picked for the All Star Team in Class B. at Peoria. He made the All Southern Illinois team in 1917 ..ng picked unaniomusly.

DONALD CARTER—Center

"Kraut" is a U. High product commencing his basket ball career under Coach Warren. "Kraut" has played both center and forward, but has played his best in the center position. "Kraut" can be truly called a veteran having played in three high school district tournaments, one high school state tournament, being picked center for the second All Star Team in 1915. Carter has played thru two college tournaments and ended this season by being picked center on the All State Team in class B.

"Kraut" has a good eye for the basket and can put some excellent passing. "Kraut's" main forte is his clever shooting. He seems to have an uncanny nack of dropping them in.

HUFFMAN—Forward

"Skunk" was one of the many faithful kids who tried and tried for H. S. teams and never managed to get on as a regular. He did, however, become famous in a night, when in 1916 U. High played Marion here. Three of U. High's regulars were ineligible, a couple more disabled, and when dur-

ing the game two were taken out injured it fell to the lot of Huffman, then a very humble member of the second team, to fill in as a regular. The time expired with the score a tie. In the play off Carbondale made the first basket, and it was caged by none other than the novice "Skunk." Needless to say he became a hero at once.

Last year he became one of the stars of the Normal team and was a big scorer in all games. This year he was a regular all season until Doolin got into playing shape and then played many of the games after that. He was one of the six who received a letter.

BRYAN DOOLIN—Forward

"Bud" Doolin, one of Coach Warren's finds, had a late start in the season as a result of a broken collar-bone, inflicted during the football season. However, after two months of training, he led "Kraut" and "Skunk" a merry chase for their positions on the team.

Altho Bud is a newcomer, he is by no means inexperienced in basket ball. With three years in Kinmundy High School and a veteran of two tournaments, he had a solid foundation of basket ball training before this year's work. He is a good, cheerful worker and we hope he's back next year as a regular.

ORGANIZATIONS

WAYNE COUNTY

Shortly after the beginning of the winter term, a meeting was called by the last term's president, Miss Nena Forth. At this meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Lester Orr; Vice President, Leland Elliot; Secretary and Treasurer Theresa Bunting.

A record of the names of the following Wayne county students was taken by the secretary: Pearl Breg, Royal Barth, Jessie Burgess, Everet Burroughs, Jos Elliot, Leland Elliot, Gilbert Carson, Veda Denny, Marie Faulkner, David Fishel, Virgil Fishel, Nena Forth, Grace Frederick, Gladys Hickey Wilma Jessop, Ruby Keen, Mamie Lofton, Geneveive Oder, Louis Oder, Lester Orr, Roy Reinwater, Florence Seniff, Orbit Sheldon, Clarence Stein, Rada Travers, Homer, Trowbridge, Hershel Whitacre, Pearl Fitch, Harold Seniff and Robert Bunting.

Feb. 18, a meeting was called by the president for the purpose of making arrangements for a social to be held "In the near future" (Ruby Keen) A petition for the Normal Gym was presented to Prof. Black. The petition was granted and the time Feb. 29, was fixed.

The Social

Promptly at 6:30 the 'Greeks' left a mysterious 'bulk' at the main entrance of the Science Building. They were followed by a wagon from the T. J. Ridgway Grocer Co., which left several odd shaped 'bundles.' By 7 o'clock, dark moving objects were seen, entering through the main entrance and all going toward the Gym. Still no light. Every new-comer was challenged, and, if he answered "Wayne County," all was well. At 7:15 the group assembled was divided into two forces, one to guard the 'parcels' and the other to find the night watchman. He was found and explained that he had forgotten the 'date.' Immediately lights were on and everyone comfortable.

The next fifteen minutes were spent in conversation and music. Our chaperon, Prof. Black came at 7:30 and all entered in the game "three deep."

We were next divided into two sections and a contest was held. Each section offered an oration, a solo, a stunt and music. This was very entertaining.

Next a circle was formed and H. Whitacre was given the center seat and told to guess "of whom am I thinking." He was very patient and gentlemanly ,not once questioning the veracity of any one. Through sheer pity the committee on refreshments brought some 'encouragement' to him. His appreciation was shown by his coming for a second helping, and then, a third.

The 'Kid' orchestra, conducted by M. Robertson, furnished music for the evening.

At ten o'clock the order was given to disperse. All passed out, double file, under the watchful eye of Prof. Ammon. (Theresa Bunting)

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been saddened by the death of one of its most faithful members, George Muser. George was a regular attendant at Y. M. C. A. and was one of the most active members of the Bible class. A letter of consolation was written to Mr. and Mrs. Muser extending the sympathy of the association.

The average attendance at Y. M. C. A. has fallen a little below the standard of twenty five, set last month, but the meetings have been fully as good. Reverend Smith gave us an excellent talk entitled "He that has eyes to see, let him see." He took up some of the men of the Bible and showed that they were all great dreamers, and that Jesus Christ himself was the prince of dreamers. He left with us the thought that we should observe more than other people, that we should open our eyes and see the manifestation of God in nature and the life around us.

At our next meeting Dr. Parkinson gave a very interesting account of the start of the Y. M. C. A. at S. I. N. U. and how Association Hall came to be set aside for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. He spoke about the great part the Y. M. C. A. was playing today and about the even greater part it would play in the future.

On March fifth Dr. Allen, taking as his topic "The Value of an Education" gave us a much better appreciation of what an education means to us than we had ever had before. He referred frequently to statistics, one of which was that a days' schooling is worth nine dollars to the average person. Mr. Pierce was present at this meeting and said a few words along the same line.

Reverend Morris, on the following Tuesday night gave the boys a straight forward talk on the value of clean thinking. He recited this quotation which we would like to pass on "Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny." At the close of the talk he sang "The Sinner and the Song" for us. This was certainly appreciated by all and did us all good. After the song the boys

were given a chance to boost the finance of the association and subscribed very liberally giving over ten dollars.

The Bible study class has finished the study of the different religions and has decided that Christianity is by far the best of all. The class will now take up the study of the book Revelations. We were to have had our first lesson on Thursday March Fourteenth, the eighth hour but unfortunately Miss Steagull was ill and could not be present The class voted to send her some flowers.

"AG ROUND-UP."

The members of agricultural department held their annual social in the Association Hall on the evening of the thirteenth of March. Judging from the number present there were no slackers among the farmer boys. The students present who were not "Ags." were Messrs. Hastings, H. Warren, Connaway, Tate, V. McNeilly. The out of town visitor was Davie McGuire, formerly of our department, and is now a member of the U. S. Navy.

There were a number of girls present, too. Each boy was required to bring a lady friend. Among those who reported and had no friend were Harvey, Bunch, H. Venerable and Sims. The society extends sympathy to these fellowmen who were so unfortunate when there is such a majority of girls in school.

The entertainment committee are to be commended for their good work, especially Luty, who acted as chief. The games played are too numerous to mention. Misses Butcher and Rauch played several selections which were enjoyed by all. Several of those present were permitted to display their various talents. Among those which the writer remembers were: A lengthy discussion on "Why a Farmer Should Raise Pure-bred Live Stock," by Burroughs. Most of those present were convinced that he should. One of the ladies told Why Girls Should Marry the Soldier Boys Before they Went to War. H. Venerable tried to explain why he didn't have a girl. An excellent reading was given by Miss Conant. Mr. McGuire told about the training at the Great Lakes. Another feature of the evening was the telling of the continued stories.

Last but not least the refreshment committee did their part. As the "time" we had—well ask somebody who was present.

Later in the evening some who were present were enjoying the Northern Lights. One member, who had seen the display a few nights previous, was explaining how near alike they were, to those who were less fortunate. All were greatly disappointed when they discovered that it was a fire up town.

Y. W. C. A.

Our meetings for the past months were of real interest and help. The average attendance, however, has decreased. Let us remember the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evenings.

On February, the nineteenth, it was debated whether we should accept the new membership basis or retain the old. Phoebe Davis was the affirmative speaker, and Fern McDonald, the negative.

Mae Floyd and Esther Brockett then gave a report of the meeting in Bloomington, to which they were delegates. Miss Ruth Behymer sang "The Peace That Jesus Gives."

On February, the twenty-sixth, Miss Bryden spoke on "Being Conquerors." Her practical message, given in her pleasing manner, was one that all who heard profited by.

On March, the fifth, we, again debated on the OLD and NEW membership basis. Miss Hollenberger was the affirmative speaker, and Miss Burket the negative speaker. The good and bad phases of each basis were clearly brought before us by the debaters. After the debate, the members voted. The officers have not voted, so the decision has not been made.

At our next meeting, March, the twelfth, we had Miss Holmes with us. She spoke frankly on "Habits." She told us of the necessity of forming the prayer habit, the habit of thinking good thoughts, the habit of economy, of neatness, of cheerfulness, etc. Her talk was inspiring and an aid to those who desire to form those habits which will make them better, truer and nobler.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

As is the custom at Southern Normal, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays are celebrated in one program on February 22. The Grand Army of the Republic are always invited and a program arranged. The following is this year's program as it was rendered last February:

Hail America .....Orchestra
The Name of Washington.....Faculty Quartet
Washington as a Virginia Gentleman.....
.....S. E. Boomer
Keep the Home Fires Burning.....
.....Bertha Lawbaugh and Chorus
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.....E. G. Lentz
Lincoln not of the 'Pore White Trash".W. T. Felts
Talk.....Capt. E. J. Ingersoll
Hark! The Trumpet Calleth.....Faculty Quartet

SENIOR COLUMN

Besides basket ball, there is not much occurring that would be of interest as items for the Senior column.

The game between the Senior and Freshman girls took place on Friday afternoon, Feb. 22 and though a hotly contested affair the Senior girls emerged victors by a score of 6-2. Ruby Casper distinguished herself as a hard fighter when it need be, and some excellent team work was shown by the entire team.

On Friday, March 8th, the Senior and the First Year teams played the hardest fought game of the boys up to that time. At the close of the second half, the score was tied, or stood 6-6, and for a few moments of the extended time, it was hard for either side to score.

However, Guy Kimpling and Ray Pixley, after proper encouragement and cheering from a few loyal Seniors, played a mighty fast game from then on, and the game ended with the score 11-6 in favor of the Seniors.

It was in this game Arthur Browne made his appearance as a basket ball player, to the surprise of many people who hardly expected that Art knew how to handle a ball. These people were however surprised at the good game he played.

The game played Friday evening, March 15th, between the girls' Senior and First Year teams was a surprise to every one. It was one of the hottest games played in the inter-class series. The Preps' steadier basketeers and the excellent team work shown won for them the game as well as the admiration of the audience. This team has been gradually growing better while lack of team work and use of a new ball cost the Senior girls this game.

At a meeting of the girls' basket ball team on Friday, March 15th, Marguerite Blatter was elected captain to succeed Gladys Morse. Marguerite had been manager of the team since Gladys left school to take a position at Hurst.

From various rumors circulating about school, a Senior play will be given during the spring term. Miss Mitchel will doubtlessly coach the same.

Various instances have arisen showing that the class spirit among the different classes, especially Senior and Junior, is still alive. Big yellow 18's have appeared on the water tower and numerous other places at different times.

In the March issue of the Egyptian, it was stated that Roy Hall had departed from school about Feb. 15th, having joined the navy as seaman. This was an error as Roy did not receive his call until about a month later, or March 19th.

Hill Warren and Ray Pixley, who enlisted in the navy as seamen last December, received their calls about the same time as Roy Hall. Hill had to report at St. Louis, where he enlisted on Friday, March 22nd, while Ray's call required him to report there April 2nd.

Ruth Behymer, of Lebanon, who was in school the winter term, expecting to graduate in June with the Senior class, will not be back, to the extreme sorrow of the many friends she made during her short attendance here. Especially will those who love music miss her, for her talents as a musician need no comment. Miss Behymer will travel with Rev. Mitchel, of Mt. Vernon, a Methodist evangelist.

Hazel Perry announced in chapel one morning the two plays which were given by the Dramatic Club recently. Hazel is a good speaker and her announcement could be heard very clearly all over Normal Hall, though she says she was mighty nearly scared to death. If such is true Hazel's manner did not portray the fact.

Some time ago Ferne McDonald received a call to come home immediately, at the same time that a call for a teacher at Steeleville came to the school the two facts were coupled together, and rumor had it that Ferne was leaving school to teach at Steeleville but this was an error. Ferne, however, will not be in school the spring term.

The May number of the Egyptian will be issued by the Senior Class. The President appointed the following committee: Elbert Worrell, Pauline Conant and Mae Floyd. This committee will not have sole charge in editing this issue as the hearty cooperation of the entire class is expected.

The President appointed the following cap and gown committee: William Watkins, Ella Gerlach, Mabel Prindle, Marguerite Blatter, and Ruby Casper. Since it is getting nearer graduation, this committee was appointed to make arrangements for getting the caps and gowns to be worn during the commencement week.

At a meeting of the class on Wednesday, March 20th, a new treasurer was elected to succeed Hill Warren. Marie Young was elected. A vice president was also elected to succeed Herman Duncan who enlisted in the navy last December. The new vice president is Hazel Perry.

Archie Whitlock was appointed yell leader for the boys and girls basket ball games on March 20th and 22nd respectively. "David Archibald" makes a good yell leader as the amount and the quality of noise during the games gave good evidence.

JUNIOR CONTRIBUTION

HISTORY OF ACTIVITIES ON WATER TOWER.

On the night of Feb. 13 a sturdy band of Juniors equipped with paint and brushes made their way to the water tower, situated south of the campus. These Juniors, who did not know what the word fear meant, stole gently up the 105 ft. ladder and proudly put the emblem 1919 in bold figures on the north side of the tower so as to be plainly seen by all who looked that way.

In about two weeks on Feb. 28 the Seniors with the Sophs. as reinforcements had the nerve and audacity to paint over the noble 1919 and put up in its stead a large '18 while the Sophs. put up a feeble '20. Hurrah for the Seniors who called on the Sophs. in their hour of need.

The night of March 5th the Juniors again made their way to the tower and this time put the '19 both on the side and top. A '21 was also put up by the Freshmen. Also on this night two large 1919s were put on the sidewalk at the entrance to the campus.

The next night the Seniors and Sophs. again did the dirty work of putting up the '18 and '20 instead of the '19, and the Sophs. had the nerve to put a '20 over the 1919 at the aforesaid entrance. The next night they stood guard out on the cold damp ground from sundown till they were either afraid, frozen or else had cold feet. On this same night the Juniors again made the ascent, whether it was done while the Seniors were watching or not, I do not know, but nevertheless in the morning the Seniors and Sophs., some of whom had bad colds, were somewhat surprised to see the '19 on the tower.

On March 11th Seniors and Sophs. visited the tower, which by now was so disfigured that it took quite a little time to translate the various letters, and made, an attempt to paint out the Juniors' '19 and by some cause they let it escape, so on the morning of the 12th there were '18, '19, '20, '21's to any amount to be seen. The next night some unknown party visited the tower and put up an enormous '73. As to the meaning of this I cannot say but some guy sure intends to let the S. I. N. U. see his beaming countenance for quite a long time.

Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. (By normal time) the students were mildly surprised to hear President Shyrock make an announcement that he offered the reward of $50 for the evidence to convict any person caught defacing the state property at any future time. Can't blame him as the tower is now a disgrace to the Normal as no one could look at it without shame because it is daubed with paint of all colors. Looks like the classes, especially the Sophs. and Seniors, would choose some one who could paint to do the dirty work.

It now seems that the only person to profit from the business is the gentleman who owns the paint store as he has sold quite a lot of paint. The only object to benefit from it is the water tower because there is small danger of rust ever getting a hold on th north side, not if painting will do any good. I almost forgot Mr. Ammon had the pleasant task of scrubbing the paint from the sidewalk and from the expression which he wore he was enjoying it very much.

Here's hoping that President Shyrock will get to keep his $50 and that the boys will all stay in line from now on, and will have better judgment than to deface the state's property in any such way again.

PARTY GIVEN AT ANTHONY HALL TO THE OLD GIRLS BY THE NEW GIRLS.

There was great excitement in Anthony Hall last Wednesday evening. The hall being honored with so many guests that from 8:30 until 10 o'clock Miss Hollenberger had to ask the girls to leave their studying, loathe as they were to do it, and come to the living room to help entertain.

There were movie actors and actresses who came out from the Yale and Amuse U theatres, having to give a hurried performance there in order to arrive here on time. There were guests from Japan and China, also historical guests from the sixties. The latter proved so interesting that members of the faculty were called to help give them special attention. Miss Williams came to the rescue gracefully; Miss Jones did likewise bringing a few food survey blanks and making a lovely talk. Miss Bryden and Miss Mitchell assisted in keeping everyone's voice at the right pitch. Miss Holmes came, but arrived a little late, however everyone understood that it was because she had so much work to do that she could not possibly arrive sooner.

The "Anthony Hall Quartette" and the "Orchestra Comique," furnished some soulful selections. The Anthony Hall Fantastany was rendered with such deep feeling that if Bach or Beethoven could have had heard it they would have been moved to tears.

A little dancer flitted in and danced so beautifully that we wondered if we were in fairyland.

It was an enjoyable evening, so fine that Guy Baker, Philo Gilbert, Fred Pabst and Billy Rife heard the noise and came over to see the strange boys dance once or twice with the girls and then to partake of the refreshments which were bountifully served.

INTER-CLASS SERIES!

The last game of

Soph. Fresh Preps.

BOYS

Sophomores Lose to Freshmen

The strong Sophomore basket ball team had won every game of the series and were planing to celebrate when they were out played from every angle by the Freshmen. This left the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen tied for honors. In the draw the Seniors were fitted against the Freshmen. The playing of the Seniors were again too fast for the underclass men and they won 15-5. This being the second time the Seniors defeated the Freshmen. The class spirit was at its height during this game, Sophomores and Seniors joining against the Juniors and Freshmen.

The second game played between the Sophomores and Seniors was the last of the Inter-Class series. During the first few minutes the Seniors seemed to be the winners, but the tide soon turned. At the end of the first half the score was 11 to 11. The game ended with the Sophomores winners 23-16.

The Seniors were crippled as Warren had been called to service the previous day. Capt. Pixley caught a train only a few minutes after the game as he had also been called by Uncle Sam.

The champions are Sophs.

Lewis, F.
Cletcher, F.
Cover, C.
McKnely, G.
Conaway, G.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS SERIES

The interclass championship between the five girls' teams was won by the Juniors at the last game of the series on Friday afternoon, March 22nd All evidences pointed to the fact that the Junior girls' team seemed the best from the earliest beginning as this team was made up of players who have been playing basket ball for many years in this school: Gail Boynton, Lucrese Brush, Evalyn Caldwell and Oma Davis, while several had experience in high schools: Mildred Neville at Pinckneyville, and Nina Lindsay at Sparta. Lucille Sturman, one of the best forwards ever seen here, played at McKendree college. She was quite an expert at making long-shot baskets.

The last game of the series was played between the Senior and the Junior teams and the latter emerged victors by a score of 6 to 0. Although the Juniors had won all their games, they were given a hard tussle by the Senior girls, especially the last half when not a point was scored.

The Senior girls lost their game to the Preps. the Wednesday before the last game by the score of 3-1. This was a complete surprise to everyone and especially the teams participating in the game but this team of the first year girls had been steadily growing so much better that if the Juniors had had to play them again, the outcome of the series might have been ended differently.

During all this series, the third year team forfeited two games, their first with the Seniors tho this game was played but other class players were used, while the other was with the Freshmen. This game several of the team were sick with the measles. Throughout all the games, the Sophomore girls did not win any.

It seemed as if the Junior teams are the lucky teams among the girls when it comes to winning the championship for such has been the case for the past several years.

Miss Mitchell: Who was Saunders McGlashan?

Filo Gilbert: He was a bachelor who had been married and his wife died.

Mary P: "I wouldn't go with that fellow, he is a cheap skate."

Pearl H: "Oh that is our bit, it is time to Hooverize."

Prof. Felts: Bertha, what was the length of a yard formerly?

Bertha: The length of an arm.

Prof. Felts: Whose arm?

Toots: "No one understands me."

Henry: You should not wonder at that boy, you are a haystack sport.

Mr. Whitacher: How is Brooks?

Gladys: He is pretty bad.

Mr. Whitacher: What is the trouble?

Gladys: The doctor gave him an epidemic.

The psychology class was discussing the subject of habit formation and Prof. Wham had the class discussing accuracy and rapidity in connection with habits.

Prof. Wham: Miss Jones, which should come first accuracy or rapidity?

Jule Jones: Well I don't know.

Prof. Wham: If the two were walking down this aisle which one should be in advance?

Jule Jones: The one in front.

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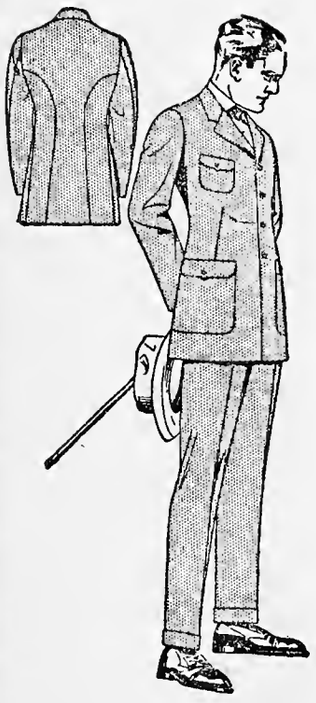

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Carbondale, Illinois

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MAY, 1918 No. 8

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Number 8

THE 37TH ANNUAL TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The largest assemblage of teachers ever known in Southern Illinois was that which convened in Carbondale, April 4, 5, and 6

On Thursday morning the registration began and before the opening session numbered 1700. But Carbondale was well prepared to take care of this assemblage, because of the generous hospitality of her people in opening up their homes and the committee on registration and assignment who worked untiringly.

This was the 37th Annual Meeting and will probably be remembered as the most notable meeting in the history of the organization.

The music by the Normal Orchestra was an incentive, in itself, to attend each session. The music by Mrs. Anna Grater Fowler on Thursday evening and again on Friday afternoon, was received enthusiastically. Music by the Normal Faculty Quartette, Messrs. J. P. Gilbert, Jay Hinchcliff, F. G. Warren and Art Lee was well received. In addition to the address by Pres. H. W. Shryock and Supt. Hosteller of Olney, the association was honored by the presence of Ex-President W. H. Taft of New Haven, Conn., who delivered an address on "The Great War."

In his address he very carefully and forcefully explained why we are at war with Germany. His irresistible good humor combined with his straight forward logic and common sense are some of the characteristics which have won for him a high place among our present day public men. At no time can anyone be in doubt as to his meaning as every statement is clear and concise, simply and logically presented.

A large audience heard the address by Dr. Wm. B. Owen, of the Cook County Normal. Dr. Cook in his address showed to Egyptian teachers that he is thoroughly a school man and one of our strongest men educationally in the state.

Teachers over Southern Illinois who have worked faithfully for their Palmer certificate in Penmanship at the same time doing their full quota of work in the school room, were full of expectation for the appearance of A. N. Palmer and they were not disappointed. He gave them many suggestions and much practical aid in the time allotted to him on the full program.

Every teacher of course is interested in the Illinois Centennial and while Hon. Hugh S. Magill could not fill his engagement to speak to the teachers of this coming event the place was filled by his substitute, who presented the plans.

In the afternoon, on Friday as is the custom two sessions were held one for the benefit of the High School Teachers and another for the Elementary Teachers. Both sessions were entertaining, practical and suggestive of many helps which the teachers might take home with them and use in their own schools. Both sessions were given a rare treat in the violin solo by Ralph Swain. Mr. Swain is an artist and his selection carried the teachers away from the work-a-day world, by its beauty and the masterful way in which it was rendered.

On Friday evening the new Auditorium was again crowded to overflowing, when the Operetta "Hiawatha's Childhood" was given by the Training School, Normal, and Orchestra. This excellent production was the result of the combined efforts of Miss Jennie Mitchell who directed the dramatic, Misses Hollenberger and Newsum, the dancing, while Miss Ruth Bradley and J. E. Hinchcliff had charge of the music, and Miss Lucy K. Woody, the costuming.

The general effect of the operetta was very beau-

tiful, the good lighting effects combined with the brilliant costumes of the Indians gave a beautiful setting for this charmingly rendered operetta. After the operetta Dr. Em W. Black of the University of Indiana addresed the association.

The Saturday morning session was well attended and the program was carried out as scheduled with the exception of the address by Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis. While this was a slight disappointment to the many who had hoped to hear this noted orator, we feel that no teacher regretted their attendance at the institute, and feel that the decision to make the Normal the annual meeting places of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association a wise. one.

The fact that over 2000 teachers were in attendance certainly speaks well for the interest taken in educationel matters over our end of the state, especially at a time like this, when the minds of the people are so engrossed with the terrible warfare.

At the business session of the meeting, Prof. Geo. W. Smith was elected president of the association. while Prof. W. T. Felts was chosen as the Jackson county delegate to the State Teachers Meeting at Springfield.

Aside from the educational advantages afforded at this meeting, for many, it was a return to their Alma Mater, and the meeting again with old school friends recalled many pleasant memories.

NEWS FROM SOLDIERS

Camp Logan, Tex., April 1, 1918.

The Egyptian,
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Editor:—

I have seen the letters of several former S. I. N. U. men who are now in the service which the Egyptian has published so I'm trying my luck and sending a letter. I hope it will escape the waste basket.

I am with headquarters company of the 123rd field artillery as a wireless operator. There's another chap here who's from the Normal, in the same company. Then there's a whole bunch of S. I. N. U. men in the 130th infantry. So Camp Logan is well supplied with representatives of the Normal.

Right now the 123rd is drilling hard, studying harder, and hoping hardest that we will soon be sent across. If anyone has had to associate with socialists, slackers, and pacifists for some time he ought to see some of the 123rd repeating wild rumors that we are going across soon. Start a plausible rumor, and in two minutes every one in the regiment knows it.

We're drilling from 6:05 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. (Gov. time) with about two and one quarter hours off for meals. Then we have two hours school on all nights except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. It keeps us busy, but if we can only get into action we will be contented. There are many S. I. N. U. men in the service and plenty of room for more. Harvard has 25 per cent of its male students in the ranks. The Normal ought to have fifty, for the best and most patriotic people unquestionably come to the Normal.

(You see if I can't go to the Normal I can at least root for it).

I don't want to knock, but you know it seems strange that not a single Normal student in Camp Logan has gotten any remembrance from the Normal. The only news we get of happenings there is from the Egyptian, and we subscribed to it ourselves

It seems to me that some kind of a remembrance once in a while would keep the soldier from thinking that the school where he went had forgotten him entirely I think it is generally acknowledged that the soldier with letters from home and home folks is the best soldiers. All of the fellows from the Normal speak with pride of it, but how long is that pride going to last if no word comes from the Normal? What do you think Mr. Editor about some plan whereby the soldiers could receive some remembrance from their friends of the Normal. Remember we're a long way from Egypt and a fellow will feel blue in spite of himself if he thinks that the home folks have forgotten him.

Hoping that the Normal with its customary promptness will find some plan, I am,

Sincerely yours,

PRIVATE J. C. McCORMICK,
Hdq. Co. 123 F. A.
Camp Logan, Tex.

Chapel Announcements

The every day gossip about the chapel announcements has called for the publication of this article.

The continued saying is "I failed to know and learn about this or that meeting," or "I did not understand the announcements read this morning." Of course it is better not to burden the students with these announcement readings if they are not worth as much as to make at least the majority of the student body understand them. Few are effected with bad hearing and it is impossible to make all of the students head the announcements. But, why have any announcements made if most of the students cannot understand them?

Here are some of the faculty who make good and audible announcements: Pres. Shryock, Miss Gubelman, Professors Smith, R. V. Black, Furr, W. O. Brown, and Misses Bryden, Burkett and Mitchell. Once in a while Prof. Troy Felts is heard and understood but there are quite a number who have put a burden on the students by asking them to keep quiet while a weak or mumbling voice is heard.

The students have been heard passing criticisms and many have been boasted of the fact that we have some of the best speakers and some of the poorest samples of public speakers in the United States. Students criticise the teacher who is everlasting asking students to do things in class and who does not set the example and meet the requirements himself or herself. "Practice what you preach," is the old saying.

Deep breathing exercises are recomendable for some lady members of the faculty—and some few men as well—to develop volume, pitch, intensity and clearness of voice. For further information go to Pres. Shryock and Miss Mitchell. This will enable the students to know whether their meetings are in Mr. Amon's room or in the attic of the new auditorium.

Conservation

In the present stirring times, conservation is our watch word.

We have become accustomed to meatless, wheatless, sweetless, and even to eatless meals; sheetless beds; and sleepless nights. We are willing to do anything to help our boys "over there," by conserving

There is something else to conserve besides meat, wheat, and other material things. If the brain power, which is wasted on useless educational process and antiquated methods, was directed along the right channels the student's progress would be more rapid.

Notwithstanding the facts that all our business methods have changed, and the teaching of mathematics (according to methods in arithmetic) have undergone a revolutionary change; we are still using the same text book that our forefathers used. The book is not pedagogically sound for the present day teaching of arithmetic. It contains discount methods that are not used by any banks of today.

There are other processes which have no true value in our triumvirate day. In the eight work hours there is something else to do of more importance, they certainly have no place in our recreation program, but they do bother us in our sleeps.

There is one argument in favor of the book and that is its disiplinary value. The question is Does the disiplinary value of this book offset the loss of time and energy spent on needless process?

Is it not possible to obtain a book with this same value and not waste so much on needless processes and methods?

CAMOUFLAGE?

Rector (after exposition of Sabbath school lesson to infant class)—"Now would any little boy or girl like to ask me a question?"

A Terrible infant—"Have you got on trousers under that night gown?"

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Subscription Price .....One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne .....Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock .....Honorary Business Manager.
Billy Rife .....Business Manager.
Edw. V. Miles Jr.
Raymond Colyer,
Richard Browne,
Ella Gerlach,

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR FOR MAY 1918

1—Bring on the flowers; we've had the showers.
6—Registration Day. Mid Spring Term.
30—Decoration Day.

SENIOR STAFF

Elbert Worrell—Mae Floyd—Pauline Conant

COMMENCEMENT

Soon plans will be under way for commencement and many things have occured to me as helpful suggestions. Why not have a class day? The societies are small this year and could very easily combine and have one program, giving the other day for the Seniors. A probably program for the day if the Seniors were given charge would be a Senior-Faculty baseball game in the afternoon with the Senior play at night.

The societies would be benefited by this arrangement; they might have any inter-society contest and wind up with a play given by a combination of the societies.

The scheme would give a fixed date for the annual Senior play, which would have its advantages. The inter-society contests would make the societies work harder and keep a higher standard before the newer students.

S. I. N. U.'s TREATMENT OF HER SOLDIERS

In other columns of this number we publish a letter from a soldier who was a former student of S. I. N. U. In it he complains of the way the soldier from S. I. N. U. is forgotten by his schoolmates. If he could hear some of Mr. Shryock's talks in chapel, he certainly would give up that idea Over a hundred stars are on our service flag as it hangs in the auditorium. This only represents who have been enrolled here since war has been declared and then have left school for military service.

However, when I read the letter the idea occurred to me that maybe we weren't doing all that we could The Egyptian should be sent to all the soldiers from this school free of charge. Personal letters should be written to the boys in training, and in action. The Domestic Science Department might send candies and cakes, and such things as young men enjoy at home, to those that are upholding the honor of this country instead of feeding the loafers who hang around the cooking labratory.

These are mere suggestions but it is my belief that something should be done.

HUGH LAUDER DIES AT HIS HOME IN FLORIDA TODAY

Was One of Carbondale's Most Prominent and Esteemed Citizens—Been in Jacksonville, Florida for Several Years.

Hugh Lauder, one of Carbondale's most prominent and esteemed citizens died at his home at Jacksonville, Florida, this morning, according to word received here early this afternoon. No details were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauder have been residing in Jacksonville for the past few years. Mr. Lauder's health had not been good for several years.

Mr. Lauder's career was associated with the leading business activities for many years in Carbondale. He was actively identified with many business enterprises. He was at one time trustee of the Normal, serving in that capacity a number of years.—Carbondale Free Press, April 3, 1918.

Many of the students did not know Mr. Lauder but his brother, Mr. Frank Lauder, is an employe of the school. Mr. Hugh Lauder has always acted for the best interests of the school and we have lost a very influential friend in his death.

Marriage and the Roman Lady

In order to appreciate the position of the Roman woman in society of which I will tell you, it is necessary to make clear what the Roman marriage meant. At Rome, at all times, a iustum matrimonium, which means a marriage made legal and sanctified by the law of religion, was a matter of importance. The house was the home for both the divine and human members of the family. When a human member wished to marry a member of another family the divine members of both families had to approve of the marriage. When admitted to the family the bride had be give up her own worship and accept that of her husband and also come under the care of the husband.

The marriage ceremony was called confarreatio because a sacred cake, made of a grain called far, was eaten by each and Jupiter's spirit was supposed to be within the cake. This was eaten in the presence of twelve witnesses. The auspices were taken of course which was generally a white heifer and the bride and bridegroom had to sit on the skin of the animal while they ate the cake. The ceremony was conducted by the priestess of the household. Marriage had for its object to keep up the family and their worship and to produce men who would serve Rome in peace and war. To be a Roman citizen a person must be the production of a marriage made legal by the law of religion.

Another later form of marriage is that when a girl married she could stay under the care of her own father or guardian instead of going under the care of her husband, for in the latter case all that was her's was her husband's. Sometimes when she left the family it meant a great loss to the family if she had money.

The boy and girl—for such they were—had been betrothed long before the marriage. Cicero tells us that he betrothed his daughter, Tullis, to Calpurnius when she was ten years old; and the marriage took place when she was thirteen. The betrothal was not indeed the contract but rather a promise. Then the Romans did not marry for love but rather as their duty toward Rome.

When the day of the wedding arrives the bride lays aside her toga and the dolls of her childhood and assumes the bridal dress. She awaits the bridegroom at her father's house. Meanwhile the auspices are taken and if favorable, the youthful pair are married. After the marriage there is another sacrifice and the wedding feast. After those the bride is conducted to her new home by three boys. One carries a torch and the others lead her by either hand and flute players go before them. When the bride reaches the house, she greases the doorposts with fat and oil. She is then lifted over the threshold and is taken by her husband into the partnership of fire and water—the essentials of domestic life.

The Roman lady was treated with more respect than the Greek lady. She was far from being a mere drudge. She shared with the duties of her husband. Within her house, she was supreme; she nursed her own children and brought them up; she had entire control over the female servants who were her attendants. When she was out on the street, all made way for her but as a rule she did not go out without the knowledge of her husband and without an escort. She took meals with her husband, sitting and abstaining from wine. She was consulted in practical matters but in political things she was supposed to keep silent. As a rule women kept out of public life but Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi; Aurelia, Caesar's mother; and Julia, his daughter, indirectly played a part in public life.

By chance we hear of a wonderful woman who helped her husband in civil wars. We shall return to this later on.

Since the Second Punic War the women changed. At that time few women were married who went under the husband's control. In this case women became rich. At that time a law was passed forbidding any woman inheriting any money. Soon after a law was proposed prohibiting any ornaments being worn by women. At the same time divorces become common which had before been rare. We find to our surprise that the virtuous Aemilius Paullus put away his wife and when asked why he did so, replied that "a woman might be excellent in the sight of the neighbors but that only the husband could tell where the shoe pinched." When the husbands were away for long years of war, some died by the sword and postilence in foreign countries. This greatly diminished the male population of Rome, which also increased the importance of women. When the husbands were at home, the wives some times wished to get rid of them. Two noble ladies, wives of consulares, were accused of poisoning their husbands. So men got so they disliked and avoided marriage. Here is a part of a speech made by Augustus to induce men to marry: "If we could do without wives we would be rid of

the nuisance; but since nature has decreed that we can neither live comfortably nor live at all without them, we must e'en look rather to our permanent interests than to a passing pleasure."

Now I will show a few incidents of womankind at that time. The wife of Cicero, Terentia, was an ordinary lady and might stand as a good representative of the quieter type of married woman. She lived with him thirty years which was a long time at that period and he found nothing to dislike her for. In his letters to her he speaks of her delicate health for she had a great deal of trouble with sickness. When she grew older her temper grew shorter. Cicero finally received a letter from Atticus causing him to distrust Terentia. He divorced her, which was a pity, and married a rich young wife who wished to go with him on his journeys but he said he wanted to be left alone.

The wife of Cicero's brother, Quintus, was the sister of Atticus. Once the two brothers and Pomponia, Quintus' wife, were traveling and sat down to lunch. Quintus asked his wife to ask the ladies of the neighboring houses to eat with them. But she replied that she was a stranger among them. At this reply he got angry and soon after they were divorced and she married a freedman. The woman, after divorcing two or three times died or disappeared.

One of the finest examples of womankind was Turia. Before she was married to Lucretius, her parents were murdered. She found the assassins while he was called to war in Epirus by Pompeius. She gave him all of her jewels while he was away. Twice she defended her village against attacks. Another man wished to take their property but the use of the will showed that she owned the land. When Lucretius returned to Italy he was called to Sicily by Pompeius. After a few years he returned home but with difficulty. He was a little way from the village when he saw troops coming from the village gate. So he hid among the tombs. He soon got in the city and his wife hid him between the roof and the ceiling of a room in their house. He stayed there until the civil war was over. This is what I call true womanhood.

The above article was written for a class in Roman History and is interesting from that point of view. It contains many things not generally known.

A LETTER TO THE KAISER

June 28, 1917.

THE INFERNAL REGION,

Dear Willie:

"I can call you by that familiar name for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could ever know.

"From the time that you were yet an undeveloped thing in your mother's womb I have shaped your destiny for my own purpose.

"In the days of Rome I created a roughneck known as Nero—He was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super-criminal was needed and as I know the Hohenzellern blood, I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an annex to hell. I gave you abnormal ambitions, likewise an over-supply of egotism that you might not discover your own failings; I twisted your mind to that of a mad man with certain normal tendencies to carry you by, a most dangerous character placed in power. I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force that you might sway your people. I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all the noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety, but your strong sword arm squelches all sentiment and pity; I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for of all nations on earth I hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hatred cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I hate her. I implanted in your soul a cruel hatred for your mother because she was English and left my good friend Bismark to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purpose.

"The inherited disease of the Hohenzollern killed your father just as it will kill you, and you became ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.

"To assist you and farther hasten my work I sent you three evil spirits, Nietzche, Trietschke and later Bernhardi, whose teachings inflamed the youths of Germany who in good time would be willing and loyal subects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts and mine; the spell has been perfect—you cast your ambitious eye toward the Mediterranean, Egypt and India and the Dardanelles and you began your great railroad to Bagdad, but the ambitious wife stood in your way, it was then I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the duke and his wife, and then all hell smiled when it saw how cleverly you saddled the crime onto Servia. II saw you set sail for the fiords of Norway and I knew you would prove an alibi. How cleverly done, just like your your royal grandfather who also secured an assassion to remove old King Frederick of Denmark and later robbed that country of two provinces that gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder is dirty work, but it takes Hohenzollern to make away and get by.

"Your opportunity was at hand; you set the whole world on fire, and bells of hell were ringing. Your raze on Belgium caused joy, it was the beginning—the foundation of a perfect hell on earth, the destruction of noble cathedrals and other works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foes alike and the murder of civilians showed that my teachings had borne fruit, your treachery toward neutral nations hastened a great universal upheaval, the thing I most desired. Your under-sea warfare is a masterstroke, from the smallest mackerel pot to the great Lusitania you show no favorites; as a war lord you stand supreme, for you have no mercy and have no consideration for the baby who clings to its mother's breast as they both go down into the deep together, only to be torn leisurely apart and devoured by the sharks down among the corals.

"I have strolled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I have seen your hand of destruction everywhere; it is all your work, super-fiend that I made you. I have seen the field of Poland, now a wildness fit for prowling beasts only, no merry children in Poland now, they all succumbed to frost and starvation—I drifted down into Galacia where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a courious pride in my pupil, for it was all above my expectation, I was in Belgium when you drove the peaceful population before you like cattle, into slavery; you separated man and wife and forced them into the trenches. I have seen the most fiendish rape committed on young women, and those who were forced into maternity cursed the father of their offspring and I began to doubt if my own in-

ferno was really up-to-date.

"You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived on fat of the lamb you usurped, and sent the real owners away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized forms of war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite, and a bluffer of the highest magnitude; You are a part of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You wantonly to destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for the coming generations.

"I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with that impossible Turk, the chronic killer of Christians, and you, a devout worshipper in the Lutheran church. I confess Wilhelm, you were a puzzle at times. A Mohammedan army commanded by German officers, assisting one another in massacreing Christians in a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer can witness a nude woman being disembowled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one cut of his saber, and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, saturated with oil and fired, then my teachings did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation. I confess, my satanic soul grew sick and then and there I knew that the pupil had become the master. I am a back number, and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls ever since time began, is all yours. I am satisfied with what I have done, and my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell—in the future I am at your majesty's service.

"Affectionately and sincerely,

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR ITEMS

Etta Dees, of Waltonville, was enrolled at the beginning of the Spring Term and is a member of this class. She graduated from University High here in 1915. She taught school for three years.

Thelma Dempsey, of Carterville, is not in school this term and the Senior class feels the loss of this member. However, she was required to lose out so much school during the winter term because of illness, and also the death of her father, that she decided not to remain in school for this year at least.

Ida Rolf is not in school for the first six weeks but will return at the opening of the Mid-Spring term. Her sister, Mrs. Frieda Grommet, returned from visiting her husband at Houston, Texas, in the latter part of March, and is now in school.

Ina Steele, of Murphysboro, and Edna Young, of Enfield, are seniors who have been enrolled this term. Both have been teaching.

A sample cap and gown was received by the committee and it was taken before the class for its approval but it was decided to give the committee full power in making the selection.

Nearly all the Seniors returned after the spring vacation to be present at the Teacher's meeting They felt that it would be of great value to them if they attended since the greater number of those who graduate expect to teach next year.

ANTHONY HALL NEWS

The little Q. C. is a splendid society
It has not for its aim, any work of piety
But just guess its purpose if you can
From the following letters: G. A. M.

Mrs. Baitman, the cook, has been ill for a week and Mrs. Dickey, the assistant has resigned, but the girls of Anthony Hall have shown themselves equal to the occasion. If you don't believe it ask Miss Hollenberger or Miss Newsum, they would probably tell you that they've been doing the cooking.

There were quite a few of the girls who were among our number last year, back visiting the first of this term and attending the S. I. N. U.

On Sunday morning, April 14, the girls of Anthony Hall were surprised with some visitors. About nine o'clock two young men approached a girl on third floor and asked "Where's Jack's room?" After some inquiry it was found that they thought they were in the hospital.

During the S. I. T. A. Miss Newsum asked a man, who was wandering around in A. Hall if she could do something for him, when he replied "Oh, no I just came over to see the new auditorium.

Some time ago two gentlemen were up on third floor and asked one of the girls to show him where they tested the cream. They might have been told that the Anthony Hall girls, who are the "cream" of the school, were tested by the various teachers in the main building.

Miss Edna Young, of Enfield, has joined the ranks of the Anthony Hall Seniors this term.

RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWS

Miss Maude Lindsey, of Sparta, visited her sister, Nina and Miss Margaret Kramer, also of Sparta, spent a week-end recently with her sister, Clara, at Anthony Hall.

Misses Marguerite McLaughlin and Mae Vinchard spent over Saturday and Sunday visiting homefolks at Coulterville recently.

Misses Mae Johnson and Anna Dobbs visited home folks at Rockwood and Chester respectively some time ago.

We have a representative on each of the girls' sophomore, junior and senior basket ball teams which is quite unusual. Clara Kramer is a member of the sophomore team, Nina Lindsay of the junior, both playing centers, and Ella Gerlach on the senior team, playing forward.

It will ever be to this county's sorrow and regret that we have no pictures of soldier and sailor boys, who have ever attended this school, for the Obelisk, but Randolph never has had many boys in attendance here at any time. The only boy known ever to have been in school here who is now in service is Will F. Wunderlief, of Evansville, who enlisted in the aviation corps, but his enlistment was too late to secure his picture.

The girls of Randolph county were entertained at a candy party on Saturday evening, Feb. 16th, by Misses Ella and Loretta Gerlach. A pleasant evening was spent as many games, contests and various amusements were enjoyed Especially did everyone enjoy the making and eating of the candy. Those present were: Jessie Smith, Ruby McGough, Maude and Nina Lindsay, Anna Dobbs, Mae Johnson, Clara Kramer, Marguerite McLaughlin, Mary and Maggie Kuhrtz.

THE NEW AUDITORIUM

The new auditorium that has been under construction for the past two years is now practically completed. Owing to the strenuous times, there was no formal dedication but we were fortunate in having Ex-President Taft to deliver the first address in the new building.

The bill was introduced into the lower house of the 48th General Assembly by Representative James M. Etherton, Representatives Clifford Kane, of Harrisburg, Hawkins Murphy, of Pinckneyville, and a score of other members of the lower house labored assiduously for the bill, but all their efforts were fruitless until the matter was taken up by Hon. Kent Keller, senator from this senatorial district. Senator Keller possesses an unusual amount of energy and influence, and he made everything else subservient to the one idea of passing the bill for the auditorium. The school recognizes its debt to Senator Keller. The bill appropriated $135,000. To this has been added an appropriation of $7,500, secured by Senator Hewitt, for equipment, and more than $5,000 of an accummulated reserve and contingent fund.

The building is 172 feet long, 110 feet wide. It contains two administrative offices, two recitation rooms, and an auditorium containing 1700 opera chairs. The stage is one of the striking features of the building. The proscenium arch is 42 feet in the clear. The stage is 48 feet deep, with a total width from side wall to side wall of 60 feet.

Words cannot express the appreciation of the student body for this spacious auditorium, where for 45 minutes each day every one is comfortably seated and has the privilege of listening to the excellent music, talks, etc.

We, the Senior Class, are looking forward with great expectation to ours—the first commencement in the new auditorium.

ANTHONY HALL HOUSEKEEPER DIES

Miss Emma Templeton, for four years housekeeper at Anthony Hall at the Normal, died at Holden hospital today following a short period of illness.

She was a sister of Miss Amanda Templeton, of the Presbyterian Chapel in this city.

Miss Templeton had won the affection and love of everybody at Anthony Hall. Miss Hollenberger, speaking for those at the hall and those who knew her, said her kindness and faithfulness has caused her to be loved by everybody.

The above item appeared in the Carbondale Free Press of April 2. Miss Templeton will be missed by all the students who knew her and especially the girls of the hall.

FACULTY'S FAULTS

The daily schedule of a S. I. N. U. student is to thoughtfully read, carefully outlined, and thoroughly absorb seventy-five to eighty pages of closely written printed matter on Science, Mathematics, Pedagogy and Literature, also reinforce and enrich each subject by pages of supplementary reading. Who said our teachers were gifted in making LONG assignments?

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

Katie Williams talking to Jock from her window.

Clearing the back porch of Miss Newsum's tapioca

Adella Eisenhauer looking after "Little Willie's" welfare.

Mariam Jones and Mabel Kuck arguing religion.

Edna Felber sweeping up sandwiches after Miss Gubelman.

Mrs. Wiewille dressing up to get a light extension

Art Browne loitering around Anthony Hall.

Esther Brockett writing a letter to Carl.

SHORTY WATKINS AT THE RESTAURANT

Shorty—Do you serve everything on this menu.

Waiter—Yes sir.

Shorty—Well then please bring me a dimes worth of fly specks.

CHARACTERISTIC REMARKS

Mabelle Fallon—Oh you sap head.

Catherine Kealey—Edith, you're going to have company.

Ruby Casper—As weak as water

May Visino—I don't say much any more.

Marguerite Blatter—Did you say something.

Marion Leonard—Kitty.

Clara Heaton—I want a letter from my soldier.

Joe Galvin—Win-ne-e.

Blanche Wilton—I don't eat minutes.

Polly—Mabelle don't love me, no more.

Mabel Prindle—Some poor fish.

Emily Van Sickle—I just can't dress in half an hour.

AUTOMATIC

Mardy—what fo' you gib dat baby a big piece of pork to chaw on? Don' you know di po' che'll choke on hit?

Dinah—Don' you see di string tied to dat piece ob fat po'k. De oder end's tied to de chiles toe. Ef he chokes he kick, and if he kicks he'll je'k de po'k out. Ah reckon you all don' learn me nothing 'bout bringing up chilluns."

MULEOLOGY

The mule is patient, fond of work,
His virtues will bear sifting;
Besides, the business end of him
Is always so uplifting!

CUPID'S ARROW

A quick little, slick little
Shot wellsent
From a U. S. gun by a
U. S. gent.
A bubble of oil,
A swirl of sea—
Regards to "Bill" of Germany.

USE YOUR SPOON

Now leave no sugar in your cup—
'Twould be the worst of crimes.
Take just enough and melt it up—
For these be stirring times.

"BATTLE CRY OF FEED 'EM"

Yes, we'll rally round the farm, boys,
We'll rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em.
We've got the ships and money
And the best of fighting men,
Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em.
The onion for ever, the beans and the corn,
Down with the tater it's up the morn—
While we rally 'round the tractor, boys,
And take the plow again,
Shouting the battle cry of Feed'Em.

—Fred Emerson (Patriotic Toasts.

It waves for us as it waves for you,
Our timed honored emblem, tried and true,
Glorious, majestic, our hope and our prayer
With you we can fight—and everything dare!
God bless our stars and stripes.

THEN—SILENCE

Mr. Pagsby: "Where is my hat? I can't keep a thing about this house. It's a shame the way things disappear. I would just like to know where that hat is.

Mrs. Jasgby: icily: So would I. You didn't have it on when you got home at 2:30 this morning"

ENOUGH HUNTING

A young Swede appeared at the county judges office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge, "a hunting license?"

"No" was the answer. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want marriage license."

Ray Pixley—"Why can't they play cards in the navy?"

Hill Warren—"Cause the sailors stand on the deck."

HE'S AN AUTHOR NOW

'Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story, a Modern Husband' "

"Congratulations. From whom did you get the money?"

"From the express company. They lost it."

Miss Newsum—"See here, Ruth, don't you ever sweep under this bed?"

Ruth—"I always do. Its so much easier than using a dust pan."

Marguerite B.—"What was making all that noise in the shower last night?"

Esther—"Edna was using crash towels."

Professor—"How many wars has England fought with Spain?"

"Six"

Prof. Smith—"Enumerate them."

Fred Hood—One, two, three, four, five, six.

"Gracious, how close it is in here. Let's go out."

"But my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

Arriving at the ball park in the middle of the game he said, 'We are doing fine, we have a man on every base."

"What of it," she said. "So has the other team."

HEARD AT ANTHONY HALL

"They make me go to bed when I'm not sleepy and get up when I am."

If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she'll find out anyhow
If she gets the least kind of a show
Now we'll wager ten cents to a farthing,
This poem she' alread read,
We know that she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

BOOKS OF YESTERDAY AND THE DAY BEFORE

"Cold Mutton," by U-Takit or Leavit. Not an advertisement by Armor, it's too Swift for that—a hungry note in every line.

"What to do and Where to do it," by All Cane. Everybody should give his father this book—it's a scream.

"A Little Bit of Heaven, or He Didn't Orter Do It" A book every wife should read. Also those contemplating matrimony.

IS IT ONE ON YOU TO?

Bill Ashley—"Doctor, do you think cigarette smoking affects the brain?"

Doc. Barrow—"That question can never be answered, for a man of brains has never been discovered smoking one."

"If you see a complexion thats' peaches and cream,
Remember things always aren't just what they seem
Just take a good look, and come out of your dream—
It's Camouflage."

Dad (reading)—"If the war keeps on we won't have any oils or fats in another year."

Little son (hopefully)—"Castor Oil, too, Dad?"

Record Heeler—"Is the Captain a modes guy?"

Blank File—"Well, he dresses his company right in the middle of the street."

Officer (in disgust to not over-bright beginner)—"It that your right face?"

Embarrassed Rookie—"Well, I can't help it. I was born with it."

REMEMBER

Those wasted quarters
would buy

Thrift Stamps

E. J. INGERSOLL

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Souvenir Spoons

of Schools and Church Buildings

Watch Inspector I. C. R. R.

Established 1859

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Home-Made Candies - - Ice Cream

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New Spring Suit

We were particular to purchase only quality merchandise. Our selections will please you, as well as prices.

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Let your country have the use of your money.
Help win the war and make the

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College Men All Come To The

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Look for the Electric Barber Pole!

Stradivara Talking Machines

plays all records. For sale at

Oak Pharmacy
A. R. GOSS, Prop.

Late War Books, Service Flags and War Maps

Veach Book Store

Krysher's Store

on the east side of the square has for years sold more than its share of workingmen's shoes (To sell a shoe to a man who works for his money you have to give him value)

Krysher's

have found a line of shoes that are reasonable in price and of the very best quality shoes that are Nationally Advertised and sold from Coast to Coast, shoes that are as good as man can make or money can buy. EDUCATOR shoes for men are priced at $8.00 per pair and worth the money.

Krysher's

have stocked this well known shoe and invite you to give your feet and pocketbooks a rest.

Krysher's

sell all kinds of men's shoes from white athletic to best shoe made.

Quick Lunch

at All Hours at

BARNES'

South of Station

Lee's Photo Studio

Opposite the Depot

The student's home "photographic"

When you think of photographs think of

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JEWELRY

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WEILER
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Your Shirts and Collars to Look Right

and to last as long as possible. To do this they must be properly laundered. We properly launder them. Send them to us.

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Service to us means real values, courteous treatment, a specialized advice that insures correct judgment in the minute details that go to make well-dressed men.

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